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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 169

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 18, 1989

INEL: What's in the ground?



Photo courtesy of INEL

Flood waters in 1962 and 1969 left barrels of nuclear waste floating at the INEL waste site. Radioactive particles then leached into the ground below the site

Documents describe waste buried beneath INEL

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

Editorial — A4 Special report — A7

TWIN FALLS — A Dodge Power Wagon was their chariot. With a shotgun-wielding hunter strapped to a tractor seat on the fender and his partner at the wheel, the vehicle cruised the Eastern Idaho range in search of jackrabbits. Researchers dissected the felled rabbits to analyze the effects of nuclear experiments on wildlife. Classified as low-level waste, the carcasses lie buried in a corner of the sprawling federal site now known as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Today, buried with the rabbits at INEL are several million cubic feet of radioactive waste — the debris of 40 years of nuclear development and weapons production. Newly released federal documents show the waste includes contaminat-

The site also contains such oddities as barrels of animal feces, a couple of automobiles and three atomic aircraft engines that never got off the ground. Containers of waste, some of it mildly radioactive and some of it deadly, have begun to leak, and some of it has moved into the ground below the site. The threat of waste seeping into the Snake River Aquifer, the Magic Valley's water supply, has raised a local clamor for cleanup and against new developments at INEL. Under the provisions on the feder-



Freedom of Information Act, The Times-News asked for and received some 1,800 pages of INEL records, documenting much of the radioactive contents of INEL's waste-burial areas and the methods of its disposal. Study of these records and other government documents, along with interviews of current and former INEL employees, yields the Magic Valley's first comprehensive look at the nuclear refuse lying beneath the Eastern Idaho desert.

The records tell a strange and sometimes macabre story. Along with the day-to-day refuse of nuclear projects, the site contains barrels of radioactive beagle, canary and salmon carcasses. Also buried beneath the sagebrush lie an industrial lathe, a crane and the remnants of an experimental reactor that exploded in 1961 along with internal organs removed from the bodies of its three victims during autopsies. The documents also reveal that the reactor's explosion sent a plume of radioactive iodine drifting over an unsuspecting Magic Valley. What the records tell about how the government has handled radioactive waste is as important as the inventory itself. They reveal disposal methods and record-keeping practices that seem in hindsight — woefully inadequate. Though an inventory was kept of

Series on INEL began with simple question

The six-part series that begins today grew out of a single, simple question: What's buried in INEL's radioactive waste dumps? On Dec. 9, 1988, The Times-News initiated a formal request for government documents through the Freedom of Information Act to the Department of Energy. We asked for all available records outlining the nature of ra-

dioactive waste buried or stored at the Eastern Idaho installation. Four months later, the Postal Service delivered a 21-pound box containing 1,800 pages of records. These records, together with documents already in the public domain and interviews with past and present federal employees, provide the Magic Valley with its first intensive examination of what has buried above its aquifer.

the buried items, not all descriptions were accurate. For example, some waste producers shipped waste to be buried in second-hand barrels without changing the labels. For many years, trucks simply

hacked up to the pits and trenches and disgorged their loads in helter-skelter heaps of boxes and barrels that often split open in the process. — See WASTE on Page A7

China sentences 8 to death in uprising

The Associated Press

More on China — A8, 12

BEIJING — Eight people were sentenced to death Saturday for allegedly beating soldiers and burning vehicles when troops took over Tiananmen Square at the start of the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement. The government also said two men were captured after they fired at soldiers guarding a bridge early Saturday. Four Western reporters left China after being expelled for violating martial law. Authorities allowed civilians onto Tiananmen Square for the first time since soldiers backed by tanks entered the plaza the night of June 3 to

drive out student protesters and crush their seven-week movement for a freer society. About 10,000 children wearing red scarves of the Young Pioneers, a Communist youth group, lined up on the 100-acre square in central Beijing while group members placed a wreath of flowers at the Heroes' Monument. The monument, where thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators gathered day and night for three weeks until the army moved in, was decorated with banners including one that read: "Love socialism and the mother country."

After the ceremony the children were trucked out of Tiananmen, which is still blocked off by armed soldiers. Pedestrians are not allowed inside. China's evening TV news on Friday showed crews disinfecting the square, repairing the pavement and replanting bushes. The military took selected reporters on a tour of the square Friday. The eight sentenced to die were the first to be condemned for trying to stop the People's Liberation Army from moving on the student protesters in Tiananmen, the symbolic center of China. The seven men and one woman were identified in an official television report as workers, pens-

— See CHINA on Page A2

Sales of Washington apples hit new low

The Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. — As sales of Washington apples hit their lowest point of an Alar-plagued year, some growers are considering giving away fruit to the poor as a way to reduce supplies and raise prices. The proposal includes taking a truckload of Washington apples to New York City and giving them away to show how desperate the situation is, said Jim Clements of Selah, president of the Washington Association of Apple Growers. "The financial carnage taking place now is beyond what the consumer can understand," Clements said Friday. The drop in sales and prices was triggered when a private consumer group issued a report in

February contending that eating Alar-treated apples increased cancer risk in children. About the same time, the federal Environmental Protection Agency said that it was considering banning the chemical starting next year. Alar spurs even growth in apples, improving their appearance and gives them longer shelf life. Its use has dropped steadily in recent years as questions have been raised about safety, and its maker said it would be taken off the U.S. market. Meanwhile, the apple growers association is running an advertisement in papers Sunday, asking growers if they are interested in diverting all or part of their apples as a way to raise wholesale prices to the break-even point. Clements said the apples could be given to poor people, churches or social service organizations,

rather than sold at a loss to retailers. Growers accuse retailers of failing to cut supermarket prices in the wake of the plunging wholesale apple prices, thus holding down sales. Sales last week plunged to their lowest point of the year and prices sank further below the cost of production, adding to the previous estimates of \$100 million in losses for apple growers nationally. Out-of-state shipments fell to 943,000 boxes, 15 percent less than the week before and 32 percent less than for the same period last year, according to the Wenatchee Valley Traffic Association. Wholesale prices dropped to \$9 or below per 42-pound box for the top grade of Red-Delicious apples, up to \$4 less than last year and at least \$2 below the cost of production, according to Market News Service.

'Robin HUD' gave to friends, needy

The Baltimore Sun

HUD troubles — A3

BALTIMORE — On Thanksgiving Day two years ago, Mary Moorman came home to the house she shares with her disabled husband to find a Thanksgiving basket sitting on the dining table. Inside were a turkey, potatoes, celery and onions, bread, baking soda and a Bible. At the bottom was an envelope holding five \$100 bills. The gift was tucked into a greeting card, signed "Friends of the Father." The message on the card: "God-bless you — just started crying," Mrs. Moorman recalled. The gift was one of the smallest that Mrs. Moorman, 46, has received from Friends of the Father, the Maryland charity established by real estate broker Marilyn Harrell and funded with an estimated \$5 million in U.S. Housing and Urban Development money. Mrs. Moorman, her husband and four youngest children have lived for two years, rent-free, in a house Mrs. Harrell says she

bought with HUD money. Until December, Mrs. Harrell also paid Mrs. Moorman an annual salary of \$12,000 for babysitting the children of low-income families. Federal investigators are trying to trace what happened to the at least \$55 million in proceeds from the sales of HUD properties, money entrusted to Mrs. Harrell as a private closing agent for HUD in Prince George's County, Md. Mrs. Harrell confessed late last year to diverting HUD funds to her own accounts from 1985 until late 1988 and has said she spent it on charities and on the needy, mostly in Prince George's County and Baltimore. Conversations with individuals and officials of a number of charities associated with Mrs. Harrell, as well as a computer printout she provided The Sun listing four months' worth of expenditures by her charity last year, support her claim that she spent hundreds of

— See ROBIN on Page A2

Briefly

Wilson calls for action against China
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Pete Wilson said Saturday that maintaining business-as-usual with China's repressive regime is "intolerable" and called for revocation of that country's favored trading status with the United States.

"The United States must be a moral leader," the California Republican said in an appearance on CNN's "Newsmaker Saturday." "I think we've got to do that with some concrete, tangible means."

He expressed dismay at President Bush's reluctance to go beyond a cutoff of military sales in protesting the Beijing government's crackdown on pro-democracy students and other dissidents.

Wilson said he will offer a nonbinding resolution on Monday calling for revocation of China's most-favored-nation trading status.

Bennett considers drastic measures
 The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Drug czar William J. Bennett is considering calling for forced treatment of cocaine-addicted pregnant women to avoid what he calls the "real catastrophe" of a generation of offspring with potentially severe learning disabilities.

"It's a thousand babies a day, we're talking about in America," Bennett said in an interview Friday with The Baltimore Sun. "Even if we stopped the drug problem tomorrow dead-in-its-tracks we would have this generation of children."

Physicians and other professionals who have worked with babies born to cocaine-addicted mothers have cited a range of physical and developmental

problems, including lengthy withdrawal, cerebral hemorrhages, cerebral palsy, neurological impairment and, in some cases, mental retardation.

Police arrest abortion activists
 The Associated Press

Hundreds of anti-abortion protesters were arrested in four states Saturday as they sought to block health clinics, while pro-choice activists carrying signs such as "Keep Your Laws Off My Body" countered with their own rallies.

Ninety anti-abortion protesters were carried away on police stretchers in St. Petersburg, Fla., including 23 who chained themselves to the doors of a clinic with special bicycle locks almost impossible to cut with normal tools.

No children were killed in this building today, we shut down the clinic," said the Rev. Christopher Osborne, pastor of River of Life Fellowship and leader of the protest.

Helicopter crashes; all 6 aboard die
 YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A National Guard helicopter crashed in dense fog early Saturday, killing all six crewmen and just missing homes in this Cape Cod tourist haven, authorities said.

The UH-1 Bell helicopter cut a 20-foot wide path through the woods—before crashing, throwing its doors, glass and other debris more than 300 feet. The cockpit was shattered beyond recognition, and doors and glass were found 200 feet away.

"We said, 'This guy's going to crash, and a couple of seconds later he did,'" said witness John Palino.

Condemned man confesses to 6 killings

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — William Paul Thompson, scheduled to die Monday for killing a transient in Reno, admitted in an interview Saturday to slaying six people, including the contract murder of a federal prosecutor in Oklahoma.

Thompson, 52, said The Associated Press in an hour-long telephone interview and half-hour long interview in his "last night" cell he was convicted of three murders, but also was

paid to kill three other men and was never charged in those cases.

The Death Row inmate also said he is still refusing available appeals that could stop his execution by lethal injection because he's ready to die and might kill again if he remains alive.

"They're letting a guilty man walk with dignity," said the 5-foot-8, 300-pound Death Row inmate, in boxer shorts and a t-shirt and puffing on a cigarette.

"I never thought I'd be thanking someone for letting me die, never in a million years," he added.

Thompson said he could see guards preparing the Nevada State Prison-death chamber only 10 feet away from his cell, where he and another condemned inmate, Sean Flanagan who is scheduled to die next Friday, are housed.

China

Continued from Page A1
 broke out after the military sweep in Beijing.

Authorities have arrested more than 1,200 people nationwide in the last two weeks, including four on a wanted list of 21 student leaders.

The official Xinhua News Agency said two "ruffians" shot at soldiers and injured one after troops fired warning shots and ordered the gunmen to stop.

The gunmen fled but were later captured and turned over to security forces, Xinhua said. The report did not say how they obtained the firearms.

John Pomfret of The Associated

Press and Alan Pessin of the U.S. Government-run Voice of America both, resident correspondents in Beijing, arrived in Hong Kong after being told Wednesday to leave the country within 72 hours.

They were accused of violating martial law regulations prohibiting foreign reporters from covering the pro-democracy movement.

Vernon Mann and John Elphinstone, both of Britain's Independent Television News, also took a flight to Hong Kong on Saturday after being given 24 hours to leave China. Officials in Chengdu accused them of violating martial law.

Robin

Continued from Page A1
 thousands of dollars on everything from schooling to groceries for friends and strangers. Though many of the people and groups she befriend is chagrined by the publicity surrounding the case, they acknowledge receiving gifts ranging from pianos and cars to food and shelter from the woman investigators have dubbed "Robin HUD."

"Robin always provided the best for people," said Scott Priest, a friend of Mrs. Harrell's, whose church frequently turned to Friends of the Father to house the homeless. "She took care in without any questions asked."

Mrs. Harrell's beneficiaries and her own account of her doing paint a portrait of a woman who rarely spent money on herself but doled out public funds to others with breathtaking extravagance.

cash distributed as much as \$1,000 at a time—in 1987—Mrs. Harrell's proteges give the money away. I just told them to let the spirit guide them," she says. "Look for poverty."

Mrs. Harrell described those expenditures as one evening last week, accounting for \$3.7 million of the \$5.5 million she believes she took: Most of the balance, she said, was given in one-time donations, many of them to strangers.

Her accounting included \$60,000 in groceries for needy families, as much as \$9,000 at a time to bring mortgaged up to date, \$25,000 to help Christians find jobs in Israel, \$10,000 in beds and blankets for the homeless in Washington and \$1,200 to send a woman to school to learn to care for AIDS patients.

For herself, she has purchased an above-ground pool that cost \$5,000 and a mink coat for her mother that she says she bought for \$600 at a sale. She remodeled the basement of her \$150,000 home in Prince Georges County. But Mrs. Harrell says she could have purchased all those items with her income as a successful real estate broker.

Consider: —Spending \$10,000 for a used limousine which took the youths staying in Mrs. Harrell's various shelters — many of them ex-offenders — to church each Sunday "It was a means-to-get-them-accepted," she said.

—Spending \$12,000 for a concert by a Christian singer who performed at Constitution Hall in Washington, "Kids" lives were turned around that night," Mrs. Harrell said.

—Spending \$20,000 for a baby grand piano for a fellow church-goer, Scott Priest, who writes and performs gospel music and briefly served on the board of directors of Friends of the Father. Priest said he thought the piano was Mrs. Harrell's gift.

—Spending \$3,500 in Christmas

spices for her family in her Camp Springs, Md., home; buying about a kitchen decorated with strawberry wallpaper and inspirational sayings. Her niece's baby boy toddled around, occasionally reaching his arms out and calling to "Mimi." "If you give to total strangers," Mrs. Harrell said, "certainly you give to your family."

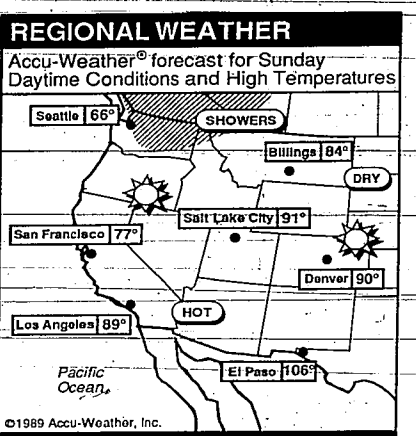
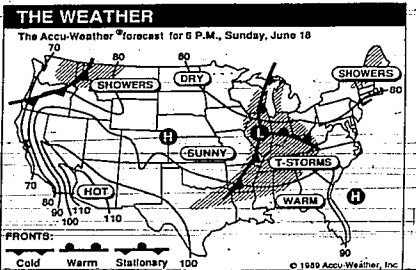
However, she cannot be sure that HUD money did not mingle with her own in those expenditures because she did not separate the government's money from her own. She even made a 10 percent libe on proceeds from the HUD sales as well as her own income, donating most of the money to seven charities in Baltimore, Pennsylvania and Prince Georges County, she said. Her print-out, which lists expenses from January through April 1988, showed checks to seven charities made out in equal amounts — \$234.35 — in January.

"I don't question her heart at all," said Scott Priest, who resigned from his position on the board of directors of Friends of the Father last November after Mrs. Harrell told them she had taken HUD funds. She has a genuine concern and care for people. In her own personal life I didn't see a level of extravagance.

Today's weather

Fair, warm, scattered afternoon showers

lowers 80s in the southwest. The highest temperature in the nation Saturday was 113 at Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was 30 at Bonners Ferry, Idaho and Truckee, Calif.



National

Albuquerque	61-83
Chicago	70-84
Denver	75-92
Houston	82-94
Los Angeles	75-92
Memphis	75-92
Minneapolis	64-86
New York	64-86
Phoenix	82-94
Portland, Ore.	70-86
Portland, Me.	62-82
San Francisco	77-92
Seattle	66-82
St. Louis	75-92
San Diego	75-92
San Jose	75-92
Spokane	67-82
Washington	65-82
Boston	65-82
Buffalo	65-82
Charlotte	65-82
Cincinnati	65-82
Columbus	65-82
Dallas	65-82
Dayton	65-82
Des Moines	65-82
Fort Worth	65-82
Hartford	65-82
Indianapolis	65-82
Kansas City	65-82
Las Vegas	65-82
Los Angeles	65-82
London	65-82
Manila	65-82
Memphis	65-82
Metairie	65-82
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Montgomery	65-82
Myrtle Beach	65-82
Nashville	65-82
New Orleans	65-82
New York	65-82
Omaha	65-82
Oklahoma City	65-82
Orlando	65-82
Philadelphia	65-82
Phoenix	65-82
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Portland, Me.	65-82
Raleigh	65-82
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San Diego	65-82
San Francisco	65-82
San Jose	65-82
San Luis Obispo	65-82
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San Rafael	65-82
Seattle	65-82
St. Louis	65-82
St. Paul	65-82
Stockton	65-82
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Tampa	65-82
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Tulsa	65-82
Waco	65-82
Washington	65-82
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Twin Falls

Max	82
Min	64
Pcp	0.00
Yesterday	82-64
Last year	82-64
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Kemp faces monumental task of cleaning up mess at HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Jack Kemp accepted President Bush's offer to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development, it looked like a welcome chance to stay in the spotlight after the failure of his Republican presidential campaign.

Now that he is on the job, Kemp faces the task of cleaning up and airing out what may be the worst financial abuses lingering from the Reagan administration.

The department that was regarded as a governmental backwater during eight years under Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. has been shaken by a series of scandals stemming from that period.

So far investigators report finding what appears to be multimillion-dollar fraud, the steering of millions in public funds to politically connected developers and consultants, and mis-

management on a staggering scale. The scandal at HUD is one of the most complex national scandals that we have seen in decades," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the department.

"There is a degree of mismanagement, fraud, abuse, waste, ineffectiveness that we have just barely begun to touch," he said.

Following charges on Capitol Hill that the Justice Department was showing little interest in some of the scandal, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Thursday ordered federal prosecutors to investigate all HUD offices for fraud and embezzlement.

The revelations have come so fast that investigators are hard-pressed to keep up. Together they suggest that HUD had become a financial

honey pot for developers, contractors, well-connected Republicans and others — all in an era when the department was subjected to large-scale cutbacks in social spending.

Pierce was one of the least-visible of Reagan's Cabinet secretaries and the only one to serve throughout Reagan's eight years as president. While his low-key role earned him the nickname "Silent Sam" in office, he has become the political focus of congressional outrage.

"Like picking up a large stone only to discover that bugs and slime have grown in the darkness, this investigation has exposed the corruption which flourished unchecked under Secretary Pierce's HUD," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a subcommittee member.

"Secretary Sam Pierce ran the most sloppy, incompetent agency in

government that we have seen in perhaps a generation," said Lantos.

Pierce did not return phone calls to his New York law firm. Appearing before Lantos's committee last month, he said he delegated decisions about awarding HUD grants to aides, including his executive assistant Deborah Gore Dean.

Dean refused to testify, citing her Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. She has been quoted by the Wall Street Journal as saying of the renovation program, "We ran it in a political manner."

Kemp has ordered investigations and has been praised by Lantos and others in Congress for dealing with the problems. The first of the scandals was revealed when Kemp released internal reports by Paul Adams, the department's inspector general.

They said millions of dollars in HUD subsidies for renovation of low-income housing was distributed without regard to need or fairness, and that much of it was steered to private developers who formerly had been HUD officials or had ties to prominent Republicans.

Adams found that developers who won subsidies paid millions of dollars in consulting fees to former

HUD officials and prominent Republicans. Among them was former Interior Secretary James Watt, who was paid some \$400,000. Others include Paul Manafort, a Republican businessman who was a partner with Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater before Atwater became Bush's 1988 campaign manager, and the late Attorney General John Mitchell.

Disappearance of HUD worker leaves questions

The Baltimore Sun

The party at the rural Potomac mansion was last August, a gala affair for family, friends and associates of a man whose life presented itself as a carefully planned voyage, a graceful arc between poverty and empire.

Ghetto. College. Law school. Private practice. Investment. Expansion.

Those who gathered at Earl Leroy Martin's home that summer were greeted by a charming, well-spoken entrepreneur who had reaped the fruits of a Washington law practice, two title companies, a trust disposal firm and a consortium of eight courtier companies.

Two months later, it was over. The luxury cars, the yacht, the houses were little more than flotsam from a whirlwind of financial manipulation. Then Earl Martin himself disappeared, followed by his wife.

They left as federal agents searched for more than \$3 million in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development funds, embezzled from the sales of federally owned houses; as dozens of creditors hired private investigators and lawyers to pursue millions more; as more than a hundred of Martin's employees learned that the payroll would not arrive.

To those who trusted him, Earl Martin left only questions. Was his disappearance the last, frantic act of man who had overex-

tended himself, who used federal money to buy and expand companies with an eye toward one day repaying the U.S. Treasury?

Was this a man who simply succumbed to temptation when presented with a poorly run federal agency, oblivious to plunder?

Or was it, perhaps, an ending long anticipated by a man who staked his future to a single roll of the dice, a finale written by a clever, calculating man well before HUD investigators began their pursuit?

At the August party, 120 people gathered around the backyard pool at the Martins' \$2.5 million Georgian

Columbian mansion — a three-story structure that champion boxer Sugar Ray Leonard had once considered purchasing.

Tuxedoed waiters served drinks as guests danced to the Caribbean stylings of a 20-piece steel band, one of three musical ensembles hired for the evening.

In retrospect, friends and associates now wonder if the August celebration wasn't Earl Leroy Martin's way of saying goodbye.

Those who knew Earl Martin say that on a personal level, he never really changed. As a young lawyer, people described him as an intelligent, competent professional with a

gift for conversation — a characterization similar to those of later associates whose first impression led them to risk money with him.

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Tama Horejs
Twin Falls



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Study warns of garbage overflow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are generating more than half a ton of garbage a year per person and a clear national policy is needed to deal with ways to dispose of it, a congressional study says.

The study by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment said that during the past decade the federal government has largely ignored the nation's garbage problems, focusing instead on the control of hazardous wastes.

"Today we find ourselves facing growing mounds of trash ... (and) rising shortfalls of landfill capacity," said the study.

The report said that more than 160 million tons of municipal solid waste are produced each year with 80 percent placed in landfills that are rapidly reaching capacity.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said the study makes clear that "the only way to rapidly reduce the escalating generation of its garbage."

"The age-of-disposables, from diapers to fast food packaging, is leaving our communities a wash in a sea of garbage," said Dingell.

While the report encouraged the movement toward recycling many waste products and disposing of other wastes through burning, it said neither of those two options are expected to eliminate the need for additional landfills.

The study suggested that in the years to come the federal government must play a greater part in dealing with the garbage problem — now left mostly to state and local officials.

Among the options outlined by the study is that the federal government establish a mechanism by which states could enter into agreements to deal with garbage disposal on a regional basis.

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REQUIRED READING FOR MEDICAL STUDENTS
"Although it is a valuable first step in recognizing nutritional health, we need to go beyond the facts and initiate preventative measures to fight obesity," asserts Dr. Stuart Shapiro, National Medical Director of Nutri/System, Inc. in response to the U.S. Surgeon General's just released 712-page Report on Nutrition and Health. "Serious action must be initiated against diet and obesity issues—the leading health problem in the U.S. and the third leading cause of premature death."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard

Power struggle is behind ethics flap

Kevin Phillips

The ethics mess now embroiling Washington isn't about integrity. It's a potential — but reversible — civil war between Republicans and Democrats to solve a question that 20 years of national elections have never answered: Who's running the federal government?

Temporary or genuine penance may prevail, yet with the potential stakes so high and so many controversies in the news, it won't be easy for either side to back down.

The growing incidence of military and "warfare" rhetoric gives a better clue to party anger. Earlier Democratic complaints about unfair 1988 Bush attacks on Michael S. Dukakis didn't reflect ethics as much as frustration at again losing the presidency, while Democratic refusal to confirm John Tower as defense secretary drew on desire to teach the Republican White House a lesson.

In turn, the GOP effort to drive out House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas drew on a strategy to win control of the House by identifying the Democratic majority with corruption.

Excessive attention to ethics misses the critical

context of institutional hostility.

During most of the Republic's 200 years, the party in the White House also controlled Congress, but over the last four decades, a complicating split emerged. When Bush's term ends in 1993, the GOP will have controlled the White House for 20 of the last 24 years and 28 of the preceding 40. At the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, Democrats will have controlled the Senate for 32 years out of 40, and the House for 38 of the last 40.

This cleavage frustrates people in both parties, and the leap that frustration took in 1988 laid the groundwork for 1989 acrimony. This is the real-world context of the Capitol's crocodile tears over ethics.

Senior GOP strategists, including Atwater, Gingrich and National Republican Congressional Committee Co-Chairman Edward J. Rollins, have laid out a blueprint for winning control of the House.

They focus not on economic programs or philosophic issues but on drowning Democratic congressmen in dirt.

Wright's resignation was a milestone, but even earlier this year, Atwater established a special \$1 million "opposition research" unit under Mark W. Godwin, with 40 researchers and investigators assigned to collect damaging information on hundreds more Democratic congressional incumbents and candidates.

Goodin, however, was the official forced to resign early this month. He had to take responsibility for the Republican National Committee memo talking about Foley "coming out of the liberal closet" — likening Foley's voting record to that of Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts, an admitted homosexual.

Democrats also mix hypocrisy with ethical bluster. Frank has threatened to disclose homosexuals among GOP congressional ranks.

One central reason for Democratic not confirming Tower as defense secretary was to reveal Bush's ineffectiveness by making him the

See PHILLIPS on Page A5

SIS, NPR don't serve Idaho's best interests

Looking back on this month from some point in the distant future, it may well be said that this was a major turning point for Southern Idaho on the role of the military's nuclear power influence in the state.

The daily news has brought development after development on what can, should and will be done with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; its past dumping practices and its future use as a military nuclear site.

Today in *The Times-News*, we begin a week-long series of articles about what is buried in the ground at INEL, its condition and its potential threat.

The articles show that for a period of many years, the Department of Energy and its predecessors routinely dumped radioactive waste in a careless manner; that they did so despite explicit warnings of the consequences; and that, because of incomplete and partial records, there is no real way for citizens today to know what is there.

Last week, we reported two important conclusions in the debate over INEL's future.

The first was that the proposed Special Isotope Separator, at the site would bring very little economic spin-off to Idaho.

Most of that is already going on in California, where the technological development of the project is going forward.

But Idaho will surely be left with the nuclear waste from the SIS project. No one, not the Department of Energy nor any other state, has agreed to take it.

We in Idaho will become the repository of other so-called essential projects for the nuclear world of the 21st Century, but which are too dangerous to be placed in other, more populated areas.

This seems to be the desired position of our elected senators, James McClure and Steve Symms, both of whom live in Washington, D.C.

We wonder whether they would feel the same if they had home downwind or downstream from a site which is proposed for such a nuclear-military future.

Why, we would ask them, should Idahoans be forced to take projects they do not want, while such projects are too risky to be placed near more populated areas?

Why, we would ask them, should we get the poison while someone else gets the pork?

Now that the SIS project has been put on hold for at least a year, we will see where our representatives' true sentiments lie.

Let us see if they will work as hard for money and priority for the cleanup of the INEL site as they have for its future use as a military-nuclear center.

Rep. Richard Stallings fought last week to both protect SIS funding down the road, as well as to begin funding for a new production reactor, another military project which DOE wants to dump on Idaho. Stallings also pushed for more cleanup money now for INEL.

That was probably the only compromise course open to him.

The closeness of votes in the special House Armed Services Task Force shows that the tide has likely turned against both projects.

Now, with Congressional skepticism mounting, it is a good bet today that neither the SIS nor the NPR will ever be built.

That outcome, we believe, would be the best for Southern Idaho and perhaps for well beyond our valley.



Lawyers must control excessive fees

Frederick Rosenberg

WASHINGTON — In a recent survey conducted by the National Law Journal of 30 representative large firms averaging 98 partners out of 365 attorneys, the mean income per partner amounted to \$360,000 per year on \$308,000 of gross revenue.

This means that a typical partner needs to generate \$78,000 in revenue just to cover operating expenses.

With so much pressure on each partner to generate revenue, only the naive would expect much sincerity in the promise to hold costs to manageable levels.

The first place where large law firms really come close to deceiving their clients is in their representation that using associates at a lower billing rate saves expense. The truth is that firms use associates because it is more profitable than having a partner do the work.

Unfortunately for the client, the promised

savings are commonly far less than implied and often are illusory.

Large law firms hire top graduates right out of law school to fill their associate positions. These 26-year-old "kids" are ambitious and hard-working, long on intelligence but short on experience — a costly combination at best.

Many attorneys agree that associates generally take more time to research, draft and revise a memorandum or pleading than an experienced practitioner, thereby eating up much of the purported savings.

Furthermore, since an associate cannot operate in a vacuum, he or she frequently becomes a paid observer at every meeting, deposition or hearing. Thus, instead of one attorney at \$225 per hour, there often are two at an aggregate \$350.

Large Washington law firms pay associates with two to four years' experience \$85,000 to \$100,000 per year inclusive of benefits, placing them in the same salary range as the attorney general of the United States or the salary of the chief judge of the highest appellate court in nearly every state in America.

Each associate is expected to generate 1,700 to 2,000 billable hours a year, although aggressive associates on a partnership track (one or two in 10 will make it) may generate as many as 2,400.

The typical associate works a minimum 60-hour week for 48 weeks a year. That breaks down to \$35-\$41 per hour. The client is billed at \$125 per hour — a 300 percent markup.

In June 1988, Roger Titus, president of the Maryland State Bar Association, admonished the profession against the "tyranny" of the sheetbill (a ledger in which billable charges are recorded

See ROSENBERG on Page A5

Letters/ Depredation, fathers, crime prompt reader comments

Questions outcome of trial

I am always available for comment. A small article stated Cynthia Rodriguez was not available for a comment — well they're lucky.

It was the loudest verdict ever. People of Twin Falls, the only reason they had the suspect in jail was he tried to beat someone else's head in with the same lead-filled baseball bat that killed a little boys father, and a good friend to many.

It's quoted, "Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord." Believe me, I'd definitely go to hell for being able to do what I'd love to do to the suspect!

I could go on and on but I'm sure my comment gets its point across. Oh, there are witness protection programs if anybody has enough guts to turn in a killer.

CYNTHIA RODRIGUEZ
Oronville, Calif.

Try this depredation solution

The word is out I'm told, that the Department of Fish and Game, the Idaho Board of Examiners, the Idaho Cattleman's Association, the Farm Bureau, and most important the sportsman, are on the look-out for a solution to this depredation by big game that has become a massacre of F & G funds.

Here is my opinion on one of the easy ways to cure this problem, that I believe would satisfy all concerned. Why not hire people during the depredation period to patrol the major problem farms and ranches where depredation is the worst?

Thus keeping the wild game off the property. All this could be accomplished by

awarding contracts to one, or more individuals who would submit bids for the job. In that way, the state of Idaho would not be liable for paying compensation insurance, or any other benefits.

In essence, this program would be far cheaper than paying out hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly for depredation claims; and indeed save money on all those investigations; that no doubt will cost as much, if not more than the depredation claims themselves!

Of course, this may be a simple solution for the state bureaucracy to comprehend. From past experience, it seems unless it is so complicated that the average person cannot understand the how, why, and wherefores, that is the way the politicians like to make things work. Nothing ever simple!

EARL ETTER, SR
Jerome

Fathers deserve our thoughts

They come in all sizes, shapes, ages and eyes even colors; some you notice right away while others kick around under foot for years and no one really cares.

And then all of a sudden on a certain day in June everything comes together and it's time to "remember Papa again," I can just remember where we misplaced the old rascal. Well I like to think that I'm somewhat different for you see I remember him each day of my life.

Ah, yes, I remember papa even though I only knew him a very short while, 28 years to be exact, and I'm still mindful of his presence, some 37 years after his passing.

I know he is close at hand when I hear the melodious call of a meadowlark from a cedar post in the pasture or the sudden whirr of a pheasant wings from the hayfield across the way. As I walk through the heavy morning dew and before me lies a potato field in full bloom, ah my, how he loved the green green grass of home.

The smell of breakfast coffee in the kitchen, fresh biscuits and the daily reminder, "now Hon, I'm a growing boy" and as you stepped out on the porch there to greet you was let me see his high-crowned head and bright rays of sunlight gambling on Murtough Lake.

On hot July afternoons and thunderheads form in Fullers Canyon and then burst forth in a long sweep across the Arctesian Plateau I can feel his displeasure, but lo, when the storm has passed and the smell of raindrops lie heavy on the blue sage, how gentle was his nature and once more I remember papa.

On crisp fall nights when wild geese call from overhead in the moonlight, his restless spirit prevails on my mind to the point where I too feel that I must take flight.

One day he and I shall walk again across this Magic Valley and we shall taste the good earth, we shall partake of the rays of sunshine, we shall marvel at the colors of the rainbow and hear the music from across the way.

And when we have done all these things we shall head for home when mama call, "Boys come in now, supper's ready." Let there be peace in the Valley my friends; Happy Fathers Day and God Bless.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Care for poor, not criminals

If the state and federal governments can ration medical care to the poor and elderly why then can't the county government ration legal aid to the poor?

Mr. Charbonneau's Attorney might jump in here and say "I object! I am fighting for my client's life."

Many poor and elderly people die when they are denied medical care and they haven't even been convicted of first degree murder.

It doesn't seem fair that taxpayers have to pay for the crimes of others!
SUSANNE MC COLVIN
Jerome

Rally would flag this 4th

I wanted this letter to go to the mayor, but I decided everyone should read it.

Latham's flag is a very good sign for the Fourth of July. So I was just thinking if the mayor and the Latham owner and employees would think it over and have a celebration for Twin Falls.

There could be the drums, balloons, food stands and bands. Maybe we can have like the Army or something like that there.

Then we can say I pledge allegiance to the flag and let off fireworks. It is just a suggestion for Twin Falls.

P.S. Maybe we can have a contest for a car. It is just a suggestion.
SHANTEL RODRIGUEZ
age 11
Twin Falls

Don't accuse without facts

Ms. Myrland, I have a great deal of faith

in the Public Forums of our newspapers. I have used such Forums more than most anybody, and feel they are essential to our basic freedom. I don't like to see the Forums misused.

Now, you have asked Mr. Pence to speak, and I frankly think you'd do better by going to the courthouse and looking at the records of what happened to your money. They are there. That would be simpler than for the county to publicly publish what happened to your money.

I've seen a deposit slip and your money made the bank. However, "your money" is not your money in that the state will either get some of that money or your license to drive. This is due to our fine distributions within the state.

Now, I had some problems with a car and I wrote about them, but I was backed by a letter from the Department of Transportation, substantiating what I said.

I would suggest, if you truly feel that criminal activity is involved with the handling of your check, that you consult the proper authorities.

Otherwise, you publicly condemn without due process, and this is contrary to the rights of all individuals, which happens to include every employee of the county, when allegations are publicized which suggests that singular instances of theft are not, in fact, singular.

Journalism cannot negate due process, but, in fact, should enhance this grand old system of justice. Nobody within the county structure wants to work with thieves, but everybody within the county wants to see justice.

See LETTERS on Page A5

In affluent Glen Ridge, N.J., five teenage male athletes from the local high school are charged with raping a 17-year-old mentally handicapped girl from their school with a miniature baseball bat and a broomstick while, it is alleged, eight other boys looked on.

Lynn Schafran settings, particularly at fraternities, is a continuing national problem. What is different today is that women's groups on campus are making it harder for school officials to follow their traditional practice of sweeping the matter under the rug after pressuring the victim not to file charges.

hijinks and that "boys will be boys." The notion that women's role in life is to be available for men's sexual amusement is pervasive in our society.

Rosenberg

Continued from Page A4 individuals and corporations to pay. At the core of this development is a profession concentrating itself into massive business organizations focused primarily on profits, personal gain and power.

incorporated into a retainer agreement for which the attorney should be held accountable if not bound. Law firms must control costs and simplify their billing procedures.

Finally, the growing strategy of turning overhead into a profit center strikes many as unethical if not deceptive. If large law firms need to improve profits, they should do it by increasing the hourly rate of their partners, not by passing on inflated expenses to the client — and ultimately to the public.

Phillips

Continued from Page A4 first newly elected President to have a Cabinet nominee rejected by Congress.

The basic frustration has to do with power and increasingly intolerable institutional limitations. Kevin Phillips is the publisher of American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs Fortnightly.

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Letters

Continued from Page A4 Nobody took your money, but those who were entitled to it, Ms. Myrland, but, since your concern is so great, I have enclosed a copy of this letter to the state attorney general's office.

Magic Valley dairies prove the real 'wolf'

For many years, Magic Valley politicians and potential elected officials have been pointing into the distant horizon and crying "wolf" INEL.

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Board of Education ends by raising presidents' pay

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education concluded its two-day meeting Friday by approving salary hikes for the presidents of the state's four universities and colleges for 1989-90.

Lee Vickers, president of Lewis-Clark State College, where the meeting was held, will receive a salary of \$87,700 next year, up from \$60,155. President Richard Bowen of Idaho State University and president John Keiser of Boise State University each earned \$75,504 in 1988-89. Bowen's salary will rise to \$85,700, while Keiser will receive \$84,900.

Symms criticizes Owens

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, called for the defeat of Rep. Wayne Owens in 1990 on Saturday, joining a chorus of critics at the Utah Republican Party's convention who want the state's only Democratic congressman out of office.

In other action, Salt Lake City businessman Richard Snelgrove was elected the Utah GOP's new chairman, succeeding Jack Roberts, who stepped down.

Snelgrove, a former Salt Lake County Republican chairman, defeated former Weber County chairman Lane Romo, getting 548 votes on the delegates to Romo's 226. In the convention's keynote address, Symms focused on an Owens bill that would designate 5.1 million acres under Bureau of Land Management supervision as wilderness.

The University of Idaho recently hired Elizabeth Zinser to replace outgoing president Richard Gibb, and her salary will be \$100,000.

The board approved raising Gibb's salary from \$81,492 to \$91,600, which will only be in effect the first three weeks of the 1989-90 fiscal year until Zinser assumes her duties July 23. Gibb will revert to receiving a salary for his duties as a faculty member after that.

The board also approved a raise for its executive director, Rayburn Barton, from \$65,919 to \$74,500.

Symms says the bill is excessive, and should be turned into a campaign issue next year.

"I find it amazing that someone from Utah would do this. It goes against the grain of Utah's economy," Symms said.

Other speakers at the convention included U.S. Reps. Howard Nielson and James Hansen, Gov. Norm Bangert and many other state Republican leaders.

Nielson also sharply criticized Owens and his wilderness bill. Nielson complained that none of the acreage is within Owens' district, which consists of the northern "three-quarters" of metropolitan Salt Lake County.

"He doesn't do a lot for the 2nd District, but he tries to run everything else."

Death penalty

Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley says delays in death row cases are unnecessary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The attitude of judges and court clerks is the biggest single problem causing the long, unnecessary delays in death penalty cases, says an Idaho Supreme Court justice.

Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr. spoke Friday to the American Bar Association Criminal Justice Section task force.

"I am convinced that the single greatest credibility problem the American system of justice faces with our public is the unseemly and unexplained amount of time it takes to process a capital punishment case," said Huntley.

As an example, Huntley pointed to the case of Thomas Eugene Creech in Idaho. Creech pleaded guilty in 1981 to beating another Idaho State Penitentiary inmate to death with a

stocking filled with flashlight batteries.

Huntley said that was the fifth time Creech had been convicted or pleaded guilty to first-degree murder. The issues in the case were relatively simple, he said.

Yet, his case has been in the federal system, without resolution, for three years and five months.

"Such a delay cannot be attributed to difficulties inherent in the habeas corpus procedure — it is purely and simply a lack of commitment and of institutional mechanism to force timely completion of work by judges, clerks and attorneys," Huntley said.

He said those involved in capital punishment cases have become so accustomed to years of delays, "so

desensitized to the shock of how long it takes, that they now expect a death penalty case to languish for years in the federal courts.

"And guess what? What they expect to happen, then happens. It does take years," he said.

Huntley said it will require "a

change in expectations" to expedite the cases. One suggestion is to establish some kind of goals or standards for how long the process should take.

He said the delays in death penalty cases are not because of the difficulty of the cases but attitudes that allow delay and lack of judicial management.

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Cap gun scares driver on I-80

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A juvenile driver playing with a cap gun scared a Salt Lake City man into locking up his brakes and pulling off Interstate 80, authorities said.

"He was so frightened he locked his brakes and immediately pulled off the freeway and called us," said Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Mike Coddell. "He was still shaking when we arrived."

The trooper searched but found no evidence of a bullet impact on the 33-year-old man's car after he reported the incident Thursday. Coddell later located the suspect vehicle, the driver, 17, the female passenger, 16, and the gun.

"It was an Uzi type, but it was a cap gun," Coddell said. "They didn't see the harm in driving down the freeway pointing a facsimile gun and shooting caps off. It's kind of like walking on an airplane with a toy gun. It may not seem serious, but the repercussions can be very serious."

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Financially Speaking

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

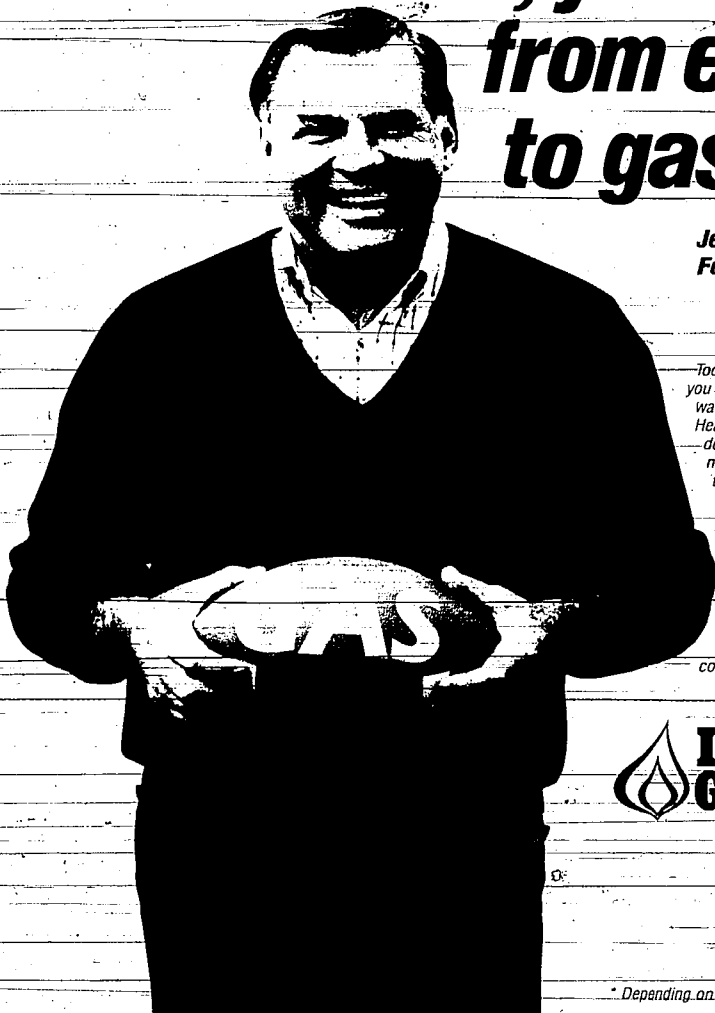
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INEL: A special report

Buried radioactive waste is legacy of INEL



A look at the series

- **Sunday**
Taking stock of a lethal legacy
- **Monday**
Liquid waste: Containing an infernal brew
- **Tuesday**
The early years: Warnings from the start
- **Wednesday**
The atomic jet that never flew
- **Thursday**
Leached graves: Radiofall in the breeze
- **Friday**
A strike brings disorder
- **Saturday**
A strike brings disorder
- **Sunday**
Hitting the burials: Unsettling the relics
- **Monday**
Cleanup: A trail of disappointment

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Had the Egyptians pharaohs buried plutonium in their mythical monuments some 4,000 years ago, less than one-tenth of the radioactivity would have faded away by today.

Such is the legacy of the nuclear age at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Some of what was thought innocuous in the 1950s is known today as transuranic waste. Contaminated with uranium and plutonium, it will remain potentially lethal long after the pyramids have crumbled.

From 1952 to 1970, the government buried more than 2 million cubic feet of this waste, produced at the INEL and other federal facilities, in the Eastern Idaho desert.

Of most concern is 25,000 gallons of cleaning solvent, carbon tetrachloride, which was assumed to be contaminated with plutonium particles.

The solvent was absorbed in a cat-litterlike material and buried in steel barrels, said Ted Rasmussen, manager of the buried waste program at INEL.

"We believe these barrels are rusted away and gone," he said.

It is known that radioactive particles released by damaged containers are moving down through the ground toward the Snake River Aquifer, 580 feet below the surface.

The leaking solvent is only one of many substances hidden under the sagebrush.

Government documents recently released to The Times-News under the Freedom of Information Act, together with interviews with current and former INEL officials, provide a partial inventory of what lies beneath the ground.

The inventory is by no means complete, because not all government papers are available, and because the government's own record keeping in 18 years of waste disposal was often spotty.

Still, the documents provide an insight into the volume and variety of buried waste.

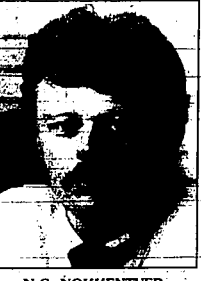
Herb Bohrer, spokesman for EOC Idaho Inc., which processes radioactive waste at INEL, said more than half the waste buried before 1970 was packed in cardboard boxes.

About 20 percent, or 90,000 gallons of chemical sludge, was in steel barrels. The rest was a mix of waste in metal boxes and compacted boxes.

"We have absolutely no guarantee of any container integrity," Bohrer said.

How the federal records show what is buried at INEL

Source of waste: "ANL" stands for Argonne National Laboratory	Burial location: "BGT" denotes burial ground trench with number and location in the trench	Type of radioactive ingredients: "MFP" means "mixed activation products," material made radioactive by immersion in a nuclear reactor	
ANL601 S R O 09/14/65 800 1000 300 0 23 1 F 036 IRPAD, FUEL	5 514E+01 9 729E+05 1 150E+01 8G1392-75 09/15/65	MFP 0.000E+00 1.056E+01	
ANL601 S R O 10/14/65 00 1 0 BXC 4 12 F 007 RAD WASTE NOS	1 359E+00 4 536E+05 4 000E+06 8G1403+50 10/15/65	PU-239 1.050E+01 6.47E+01 U-238 8.878E+05 2.956E+01	
ANL601 S R O 10/26/65 810 1 0 BXC 0 9 F 007 RAD WASTE NOS	1 359E+00 4 536E+05 1 500E+06 8G1403-55 10/26/65	MFP 0.000E+00 1.000E+06 MFP 0.000E+00 2.000E+06 MFP 0.000E+00 7.500E+07	
Material in shipment: "Irad. fuel" means nuclear fuel that has been used or irradiated in a nuclear reactor	Plutonium-239, used as nuclear fuel and in nuclear weapons	"MFP" means "mixed fission products," the byproducts of a nuclear reaction	This item contains 1.056 times 10 curies, or 10.56 curies of radiation. The E means the amount is an estimate



N.S. NOKKENTVED

About the writer

Environmental reporter N.S. Nokkentved, 41, is an honors graduate of Western Washington University with degrees in journalism and environmental studies. He recently returned from a week-long fellowship on nuclear issues at the Knight Center for Specialized Journalism, University of Maryland.

Each entry in a 1,237-page federal computer printout tells the history of a barrel or box of radioactive waste. In this excerpt, the top line indicates that the Argonne National Laboratory's Building 601 at INEL sent solid radioactive waste, generated on-site, on Sept. 14, 1965; at second line says the shipment consisted of 23

From 1954 through 1969, trucks and trains hauled transuranic waste to Idaho from the federal weapons plant at Rocky Flats, Colo.

According to federal records, this waste contained 431,700 pounds, or 215 tons, of uranium; 808 pounds of plutonium and 33 pounds of americium.

These figures include 250 pounds of uranium-235 and 757 pounds of plutonium-239.

Both of these substances are able to sustain a spontaneous nuclear chain reaction if sufficiently concentrated — a phenomenon known as critical mass. In most of the waste, however, the concentration averages only a few grams of plutonium per barrel, not nearly enough to spark a reaction.

Government records also indicate that radioactive waste generated at INEL itself included cut-up fuel rod tubes that once encased reactor fuel. When these rods were cut up, some nuclear fuel was inadvertently included in the waste.

8 a.m., emitting 1,000 rem/hour at the pack- age surface and 300 rem/hour at three feet away. The shipment was 0.65 cubic meters and weighed 938,900 grams, about one ton. It contained about 11.5 curies of radioactivity. The "mixed activation products," 0.64 curies of plutonium-239 and 0.29 curies of uranium-238.

The buried waste also includes air filters from nuclear facilities, and sludges and resins produced in decontaminating liquids. These materials are contaminated with cobalt-60, chromium-51, strontium-90, cesium-137, iodine-131 and isotopes of uranium and plutonium.

There also is contaminated piping and sheet metal from facility modifications and metallic waste from machining plutonium.

Though transuranic waste is of most concern because of its longevity, it is not the only waste buried at INEL.

Some of the waste might best be described as dirty laundry. In the 1950s, if a pair of gloves or a lab coat was suspected of being contaminated with radioactivity, the easiest thing to do was to dig a hole and bury it.

"It was easier to just throw them away than to check them for radioactivity and decontaminate them," said Bruce Schmalz, retired head of waste management at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

In fact, if anything was suspected of being contaminated, they just simply dumped it into a trench and covered it up," Schmalz said. "It made good sense to throw it away."

Even after halting transuranic waste burial in 1970, the government has continued to bury "low-level" waste — waste containing generally low concentrations of radioactive materials with half-lives of 30 years or less.

Waste buried between 1960 and 1968 includes barrels full of irradiated animal carcasses, including canaries, beagles and salmon; the result of radiological research at various West Coast universities.

Some of those research programs focused on gastro-intestinal diagnosis, in which animals were fed various radioactive materials. Their droppings then were examined and wound up in barrels at INEL labeled as radioactive animal feces — nearly a ton of it.

Though much of the waste buried at INEL was classified as low-level, it

containers and included scraps of used nuclear fuel. The containers were buried in a Burial Ground Trench on Sept. 15, 1965. The radiation in the waste came from 10.56 curies of "mixed activation products," 0.64 curies of plutonium-239 and 0.29 curies of uranium-238.

nonetheless included some highly radioactive materials.

Such materials nowadays are known as non-routine waste and must be handled in special containers. This waste typically includes nuclear fission by-products.

Before 1957 no upper radiation limit had been set on waste that workers could handle.

But some items buried gave off up to 12,000 rem of radiation per hour, a potentially deadly dose.

Low-level and transuranic waste that is highly radioactive is now known as intermediate or remote-handled waste.

If handled directly it can cause serious injury or death from a few minutes' exposure.

In the past two decades such waste has gone into concrete vaults in the ground; before 1970, however, it was simply buried.

Eventually, the government plans to ship all the transuranic waste at INEL to a permanent repository.

Liquid waste: Trial and error education

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Since the 1950s, enough highly radioactive liquid has leaked into the soil at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to fill a railroad tank car.

The leaks were the result of a mistaken assumption:

"Believing steel pipes would not corrode in Eastern Idaho's arid climate, engineers buried them unprotected in the desert soil.

The error was an unpleasant lesson in the government's trial-and-error education in handling liquid radioactive waste.

Since the days of the Manhattan Project, government efforts to wring further energy and bomb material from used military reactor fuel have created a deluge of liquid waste — waste so radioactive it boils from its own heat if not cooled.

By dissolving used fuel rods in acid, engineers can recover the 80 to 97 percent of the original fuel still left in the rods. The process produces some extremely long-lived waste as well as some short-lived but extremely radioactive materials, all dissolved in the acid.

The resulting brew must be isolated from the environment essentially forever — a task easier said than done.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has stored some of this highly radioactive liquid waste since 1953, awaiting the liquid's transformation to a form to be transported to a federal, high-level waste repository.

The tanks at INEL have not leaked, but carbon-steel tanks at Washington's Hanford Nuclear Reservation and South Carolina's

Savannah River Plant have leaked hundreds of thousands of gallons over the years.

INEL engineers built their tanks from stainless steel, which is far more corrosion-resistant than carbon steel.

INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant has nine 300,000-gallon and two 318,000-gallon stainless steel tanks inside concrete vaults. Each vault has a sump and warning device to detect leaks.

If a leak were found, the tank contents would be pumped into an empty tank. The tanks also are monitored regularly for corrosion.

But leak-proof tanks aren't enough.

In the 1950s, the government laid pipes to move the waste between the storage tanks and the processing plant.

Engineers assumed the pipes would not corrode, but they were wrong.

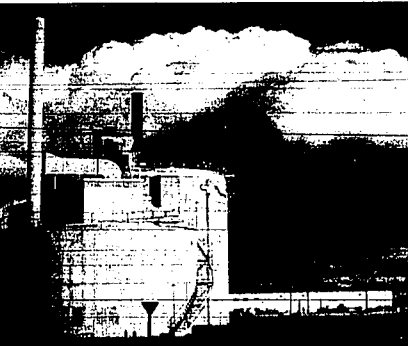
More than 30,000 gallons of radioactive liquid, enough to fill a railroad tank car, had leaked from corroded pipes into the ground at INEL's chemical plant.

The old pipes have been replaced with stainless steel — and surrounded with secondary pipes to contain any future leaks.

But even leak protection can have hazards. When a high-level liquid transfer pipe was moved over the line in 1956, a welder accidentally drilled through the very pipe he was trying to protect.

The hole leaked for almost 20 years before it was discovered.

Officials aren't sure just how much liquid leaked into the soil in that time, but they know that more than 1,800 cubic yards of soil was contaminated — enough to fill six



Concrete vaults at INEL hold more than 120,000 cubic feet of solidified high-level radioactive waste

boxes, milk cartons, and the cartons were placed "side by side," they would reach from Idaho Falls to the Grand Canyon.

Almost 400 cubic yards of the tainted liquid has been dug up and disposed of at INEL's radioactive waste dump.

Engineers think the remaining contamination is not a threat to human health because it isn't expected to move into groundwater.

Early on, realizing they couldn't keep the liquid waste in underground tanks forever, engineers and scientists at INEL developed a process to transform it into a more stable solid.

In December 1963, the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, using a process known as calcining, began converting the liquid into tiny white pellets that can be stored indefinitely.

Since 1963 the plant has processed more than 6 million gallons of high-level liquid waste. As of June 1988, the vaults hold about 120,000 cubic feet of calcined waste. If it were placed in one-gallon

How high could waste be piled?

TWIN FALLS — If all the transuranic waste at INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex could be piled on Twin Falls City Park, it would rise six feet higher than the Twin Falls Public Library across the street.

Here's how the waste would stack up:

- The 2.3 million cubic feet of transuranic waste buried since 1952 would cover City Park to a depth of nearly 10 feet.
- If the 3.75 million cubic feet

of soil that has been contaminated by the buried waste were stacked on top, the pile would increase by 15 feet, to almost 25 feet.

- An additional 2 million cubic feet of waste stored above ground on asphalt pads since the end of 1970 would add another nine feet, bringing the total to 34 feet — about the height of a three-story building or six feet higher than the library.

Waste

Continued from Page A1

The waste was then covered with dirt.

In July 1962, when the government began disposing of waste in Eastern Idaho, the site did not meet all the criteria specified by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Officials, however, assumed the waste containers would not break down in the dry climate and that radioactive particles would not migrate far under the site.

The officials were wrong.

Floods twice have inundated the nuclear burial ground, time has rotted the waste containers, and the desert soil has not prevented radioactive particles from moving down toward the groundwater under the site.

Furthermore, the waste contains a large amount of long-lived transuranic waste — that is, waste contaminated with plutonium or uranium.

It also includes 90,000 gallons of organic solvents that may have seeped up the movement of radioactive particles.

Now, 37 years after the burials began, organic solvents have made

their way into the aquifer 580 feet below the site, and plutonium particles have moved down to sediments between basalt layers 240 feet below the site.

Though the amounts are small, the fact that the materials are moving down through the basalt, contrary to government assurances, has serious implications for the farms and fish hatcheries of the Magic Valley.

Just the possibility that radioactive materials are moving through the aquifer could be disastrous to Idaho's agricultural industry, said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican Party chairman.

"You saw what the Alar scare did to apples," he said.

While the government "tries to overcome recurring obstacles to opening a permanent disposal site elsewhere, four decades of waste lies in its desert graveyard, awaiting resurrection to a place where it might spend eternity safely."

In the words of Rep. Richard Skilling, the fate of the waste is "one of the most critical problems facing INEL officials."

Overseas Chinese form network to support democracy movement

The Baltimore Sun

SAN FRANCISCO — In a move that scholars already are calling historic, the worldwide overseas Chinese have begun to form a global assistance network to support the pro-democracy movement in China.

Not since the Japanese invaded China in 1937 have overseas Chinese, or huagiao, been so mobilized, according to scholars. Outrage over the massacre of students in Tiananmen Square in Beijing has united the many Chinese political factions as well, observers say.

In the United States, dozens of organizations have sprung up in the past few weeks, and leaders expect the groundswell of support for the pro-democracy movement to prevail for years to come.

Nowhere is the concern more apparent than in San Francisco's Chinatown, the cradle of political, social and cultural activity for Chinese Americans.

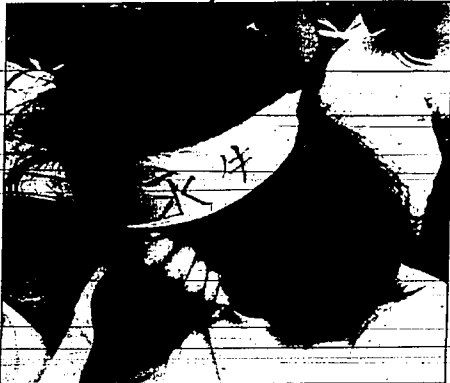
For weeks now, Chinese have stalked sidewalk vendors who sell the dozen or so Chinese-language newspapers. Day after day, newspapers have sold out quickly as people here seek out every morsel of news they can find about China.

Chinese engineers in Silicon Valley have sent computer messages to electronic bulletin boards across the country asking for funds to assist the pro-democracy movement, and the money has begun to pour in. In the restaurant kitchens of Chinatown, many of the new, poor immigrants have collected money to send back to China, and in doing so, some have gone without food themselves.

In a matter of days, university students across the nation have raised hundreds of thousands of dollars, and in a signal that portends the potential for important corporate involvement, a major California utility has agreed to lend its name to the cause.

"Not since the second world war have we seen this kind of unity and spontaneity," said Ling-chi Wang, a University of California-Berkeley authority on overseas Chinese. "You can see it. You can feel it. The incredible thing is the widespread support. In every city, groups are forming. This event has transformed overseas Chinese, and it is something that will stay with us for many years."

Organizations have sprung up in San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Houston, Seattle, Dallas, Chicago,



An unidentified Chinese woman weeps during a rally.

go, Atlanta and many smaller U.S. cities, according to Wang, who was one of a number of prominent Chinese-Americans to form the Foundation for Chinese Democracy here less than a month ago. Others are forming in Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and Europe.

Wang and other organizers believe that the groups could have a lasting impact on the Chinese government, which traditionally has viewed the 25 million overseas Chinese as "married daughters," as Wang put it, or as "extended family."

He said: "Historically, overseas Chinese have helped to legitimize or discredit the Chinese government. It works both ways."

The sudden push into this whirlpool of activism is both startling and unprecedented for Chinese-Americans, according to scholars. Traditionally, Chinese-Americans have remained uninvolved in political matters.

But in the past few weeks, tens of thousands of Chinese Americans and many of the nation's 40,000 Chinese foreign students have taken to the streets to express their horror at the bloody suppression of China's democratic movement.

Their shared outrage has created a coalition of somewhat unlikely partners.

Commemorative events refocus attention on civil rights slayings

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The slayings of three civil rights workers 25 years ago focused national attention on Mississippi's segregated society, and people here hope a special commemoration this week will highlight how it has changed.

"From the beginning there was a realization that the eyes of this nation and of the world literally were going to turn to Mississippi on June 21," said Secretary of State Dick Molyneux, who has been active in planning the event.

were released and disappeared on June 21, 1964. Their bodies were found 44 days later buried in an earthen dam.

Twenty-one whites were arrested in the shooting deaths. Murder charges were dropped in state court but seven men were later convicted for violating federal civil rights laws.

A fictionalized account of the murders and other events of the era were portrayed in the Academy Award-

winning movie "Mississippi Burning." The movie's release late last year returned national attention to Philadelphia.

"Some of us here deeply feel that there should be a commemorative for those boys," said Fenton Dewese, a member of the steering committee for the "Philadelphia" project.

"All they were trying to do was to get people to vote," said Dewese, who is white.

"We may never have another opportunity to show what the real Mississippi is now," he said.

On Wednesday, citizens of Philadelphia, Miss., and Philadelphia, Pa., will join for a series of events marking the 25th murders of Andrew Goodman, a 29-year-old white New York resident, James Chaney, a 21-year-old black Meridian resident, and Henry Schwerner, a 24-year-old white New Yorker.

The three had been conducting a black voter registration drive when they left the site of a burned-black church in Neshoba County. They were arrested on a traffic violation and taken to jail in Philadelphia, but

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ACLU still fighting for freedom while membership soars

MADISON, Wis. — The American Civil Liberties Union boasts 80,000 new members these days, with checks coming in so fast and furiously that it can hardly keep up with the hungry recruits.

The newfound prominence, the group officials agree, is largely the result of an unlikely benefactor — President Bush, whose withering attacks last fall on Democratic rival Michael S. Dukakis as a "card-carrying member" of the ACLU gave an unexpected boost to the 69-year-old organization.

"I have to admit that I am jealous," Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, said this week on the eve of the ACLU's biennial conference. "I only wish that President Bush had singled us out."

But among members gathered here, the ACLU's emergence for the first time in its rough-and-tumble history as an election issue is viewed as a mixed blessing.

The ACLU — with its self-proclaimed goal of protecting the

individual liberties guaranteed by the Bill of Rights — is at a "pivotal point" in its history and the history of the country, executive director Ira Glasser told the opening assembly Thursday.

No longer is the Supreme Court the "best place to protect civil liberties," Glasser asserted. "The ACLU must turn to the tougher arenas of state legislatures, Congress and public opinion, making the group's public image more important than ever."

Many believe that in the short run the attacks by Bush revitalized the ACLU, rallying supporters to its cause. But at the same time they worry that the assault could sear off the next generation of political leaders, fearful of being tainted by association with the ACLU. Or it could leave the public so alienated that the rights group's often-uphill climb on issues could grow even steeper.

In last fall's campaign, Bush seized on Dukakis' boast that he was

a proud member of the ACLU, calling the organization "way out in deep left field" and assailing it for opposing the movie rating system and laws against child pornography.

Paul D. Kamenar, of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation said the publicity scuttled the ACLU's attempt to portray itself as a mainstream organization, fighting for the First Amendment. "That has a nice

patina," Kamenar said. "Who could be against free speech? But their actual record is catching up to them."

ACLU leaders, however, assert that Bush simply mischaracterized their positions. For instance, the ACLU supports the prosecution of anyone who uses children in pornography, but opposes censorship of pornographic material because it is protected by the First

Amendment, Glasser said. To do otherwise, he said, "is like saying that the way to go after lynching is to ban photos of it. That is nonsense."

Based on a survey the ACLU commissioned in February, the bashing by Bush did nothing to hurt the group's image, Glasser said.

But even some members question just how much such surveys mean. "I don't think it has much to do with political reality and what faces the

organization," said Danny Goldberg, chairman of the ACLU Foundation of Southern California. "If I believed the things some opponents say about the ACLU, I'd hate the ACLU myself."

Opinions are mixed on the campaign's long-term effect. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the power of the ACLU has never come from the size of its membership.

Mayors call for greater concern from Bush

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The nation's mayors, after eight years of complaining that they were ignored by the White House, searched for signs the Bush administration will be more responsive as they gathered for their annual meeting Saturday.

"We feel the needs of the people of our major cities have not been given the priority that they should have been" over the past decade, said Mayor Kathy Whitmire of Houston.

President Bush declined an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, a coalition of more than 200 elected urban leaders that runs through Wednesday.

Two of his Cabinet secretaries and other administration officials planned to address the mayors, who have asked the administration to outline how it intends to establish its national urban policy.

"We spend a good deal of our time under the Bush administration trying to save our programs," said J. Thomas Cochran, executive director of the conference. "Now we're in a situation where Mr. Bush has been elected and we're trying to see what a kinder and gentler administration will mean."

"Dealing with drugs, AIDS and homelessness are among the top concerns of the mayors," Cochran said. Many mayors believe their cities are the front lines in those battles and that they were not given enough voice in the previous administration's handling of them.

"Those are three very lonely issues," Cochran said in an interview. "We believe we've been setting national policy. It is only fair that if Congress is going to come forth on housing or drugs that we be involved. ... We'd like to be back at the table."

Republican Mayor Bob Isaacs of Colorado Springs, Colo., said at an opening news conference that the absence of Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle should not be read as a lack of administration interest in urban problems.

"Some Democratic mayors were inclined to agree — but suggested they expected better in the future. 'In fairness, the president was absent most recently and he's got to weigh his schedule,'" said Mayor Joseph Riley of the host city, a former president of the group and leading urban advocate.

"I wouldn't let the fact that the first year they didn't come make a statement," he said.

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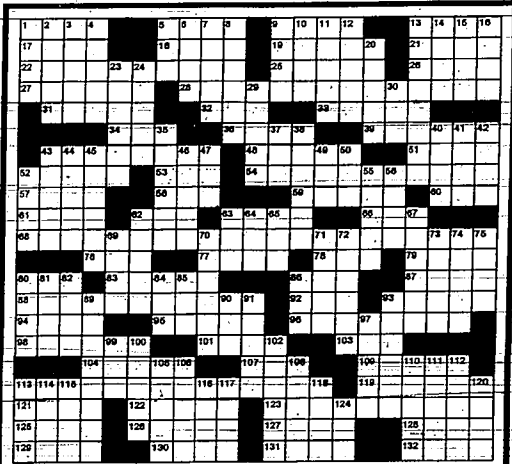
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

Risky Business
By Roger Auburn

- ACROSS**
- Daily business
 - Big bottle
 - Hindu deity
 - Historic times
 - Neighborhood
 - Worry, it's said
 - Actress Dunne
 - Glen kin
 - Bad parakeet
 - Half brick
 - At any time
 - Villain's looks
 - Temp late
 - Wall hanging
 - Isr. neighbor
 - Writer, Paul, or Mary
 - Shirt size: abbr.
 - Leaves the dock
 - Cancelled
 - Freelancer
 - Rickety auto
 - Others: Lat.
 - Takes on cargo
 - A Stooze
 - Others: Lat.
 - Lail's dad
 - Talpan trypan?
 - Run-down
 - Supplement, with "out"
 - Greek theater
 - Football coll.
 - Pace, Nobelist
 - Demond
 - Comp. AC
 - Act rashly
 - Erin or Nunn
 - Obse. for instance
 - Bandleader
 - Brown
 - Footloose abbr.
 - Cries of delight
 - Song in My Heart
 - la la!
 - Singer Tennille
 - Smilie
 - Chromosome component
 - Extend a lease
 - Light
 - Basketballer
 - Baylor
 - Act course
 - Sculptors' subjects
 - Takes the cake?
 - Ad —
 - Committee
 - Spill!
 - 107 Spielberg's
 - Single
 - Smoke detectors
 - Act daringly
 - Unprincipled
 - 121 Author Wisel
 - 122 J.R. Ewing's
 - Risk it all
 - Don't throw
 - Unprincipled
 - 126 Plot pioneer
 - "Merrimac"
 - material
 - 127 Home
 - 128 December song



- 130 — Scott Decision
- 131 Reason d' —
- 132 Pace catcher
- DOWN
- 1 Today's rage
- 2 Wreathing
- 3 Direct attention
- 4 Cretine MGM mogul
- 5 Furnish with troops
- 6 Sunday breakfast
- 7 Tries to find
- 8 Decks out
- 9 Ready to pick
- 10 Singer Guthrie
- 11 Popula pants
- 12 Author Lora
- 13 Ultimate
- 14 Starlet Shankar
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- 23 Craft works
- 24 Donkeys
- 29 Political
- 30 One — million
- 35 Chowderhead
- 37 Like some vob.
- 38 Store away

- 40 Slick together
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- 43 Game-show announcer, Don
- 44 Teal!
- 45 News summaries
- 46 Food processor?
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- 52 "Topper" actor
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- 71 Isolated
- 72 Work-up in a new form
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- 74 Pinkette's
- 75 Polit. writing
- 80 Up and —
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- 108 Crew or curling
- 110 Philosopher
- 86 Peculiar
- 89 Provincial state of balance
- 90 US spy grp.
- 91 Come on stage
- 92 Tidy the hair
- 97 Sub spotter
- 99 Grassland
- 100 Overfilled
- 102 Cheap clear
- 105 Like some floors
- 106 Wolf, often
- 111 Philosopher
- 111 Dine integrate
- 112 Land — alive
- 113 Withdraw from a habit
- 114 Palo —, Calif.
- 115 Greenish yellow
- 116 Bring on board
- 117 — of (angry)
- 118 Get an — effort
- 120 Contact e.g. floors
- 124 I, to Claudius

Devoted father is son's right hand

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joe Rossetti has huge hands, hands that have built houses, run a business, and for the past 13 years, taken notes for his handicapped son so that he might graduate from college.

Rossetti laughs when you mention his hands. In the month since his son's graduation from Providence College, the 52-year-old has been working on long-planned projects around the house. "I've got a blister," he says with amazement. "I've never had such soft hands before."

Rossetti calls his son Carl his "right-hand man," but the truth is, that's what Carl could call his father.

Seventeen years ago, when Carl was 15, his neck was broken in a dirt bike accident.

After five months in a semi-coma, Carl regained consciousness and was allowed to return home. Intensive therapy helped him regain movement on his left side, and his father became his second hand.

"I've never seen such devotion in a mother and father in my life," said Shirley Kervick, a dance therapist who helped Carl regain his ability to walk.

Carl finished high school with the help of teachers and fellow students, then enrolled in Providence College's Continuing Education program.

Rossetti, whose 1951 Providence College classing was worn smooth from years of hard work, went back to school with Carl in 1975.

"Carl wanted that degree, and I said, 'Well, let's go for it,'" Rossetti said. "I did it like any parent would do it. Until you're a parent you don't realize what your parents did for you."

Rossetti makes it clear he wasn't the only one who has helped Carl.

"Behind the battles was my wife. Ann had to be very patient for the past 17 years," Rossetti said.

When Carl was injured, Rossetti gave up his construction business and went into real-estate. "I just stopped right then and there," he said. "I had to let everything go."

"As a parent, you love your children, nothing is a sacrifice if you love them," he said.

Carl took only one course per semester, but Rossetti also spent two days a week with him at the offices of doctors and therapists. His

next step in therapy involves full-time job," Rossetti said. "I was improving his speech, which only just fortunate I could work with those who know him well than schedule around Carl." That meant underepaid.

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Hurt heads for court; former lover wants half of six-year earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — The divorce case against actor William Hurt by his former lover goes to court Monday where she is asking for half of his earnings over the past 6½ years even though she admits they were never formally married.

Hurt, who married someone else in March, is estimated by the plaintiffs' lawyer to be worth about \$10 million.

Sandra Jennings, 32, is basing her claim on four weeks that she lived with Hurt in Beaufort, S.C., while he was filming "The Big Chill." South Carolina recognizes common-law marriages, while New York, where they lived most of the time, does not.

"This is a divorce action," said Jennings' lawyer, A. Richard Golub. "I want to establish the marriage, and then I think she should get half of everything he earned from 1982" to when they are divorced.

Jennings, a former dancer at the New York City Ballet, said Hurt, 39, treated her — and introduced her to others — as his wife. But the judge who is hearing the case beginning Monday has already said that the burden of proving that there was a common-law marriage, based on South Carolina law, will be difficult.

Hurt's lawyer, Frances Jacobs, would not comment, referring questions to publicist Lois Smith, who denied a common-law marriage existed. Hurt "never claimed or pretended they were married," she said.

Hurt, who also has starred in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," "Broadcast News," "Gorky Park," and "The Accidental Tourist," lived with Jennings for several months in South Carolina while shooting "The Big Chill," Jennings says. For most of that time he was still married to actress Mary Beth Hurt.

The actress divorced Hurt on Dec. 3, 1982, after seven years of marriage. Hurt learned of it on Dec. 9. Jennings is suing her marriage claim on the period from Dec. 9 to Jan. 10, 1983, the day they left Beaufort. At the time, Jennings says, she was pregnant with Hurt's son.

Jennings said she gave birth to Alexander Devon Hurt, now 6, because she thought her relationship with Hurt was permanent. In court papers, she said she left Hurt in 1984 because he was physically and verbally abusive, claiming he once slapped her while she held their then-5-day-old son. On another occasion, after a drinking binge, she says, he urinated on their couch.

Smith said Hurt was treated for alcohol abuse at the Betty Ford Clinic and has been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for about 2½ years. She denied that Hurt ever hit Jennings.

Jennings aborted two pregnancies

before giving birth to Alex, Golub told State Supreme Court Justice Jacqueline Silbermann at a recent hearing.

Hurt acknowledged he is Alex's father and has been giving Jennings \$65,000 a year for support, Smith said.

Jennings sued last year to get \$16,000, a month claiming she and her child were living in near poverty. She later decided to argue that a legal marriage existed under South Carolina law.

Until the marriage issue can be decided, Silbermann refused to give Jennings temporary alimony or child support.

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Rude awakening Car smashes through living room wall

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rick Rapada and his 12-year-old daughter had an early morning visitor who didn't bother to knock before knocking down their living room wall.

Rapada said the first sound he heard when he awoke Friday morning was tires screeching. Moments later a 1978 Mercury Cougar, still running, was parked in his living room with a television and some clothes resting on the hood.

The impact tore a refrigerator door-off its hinges and knocked a built-in dishwasher to the other side of the house. Neither Rapada nor his daughter, Michelle, was injured.

Jennifer Suniga, 27, lost control of her car when another vehicle pulled in front of her, police said. Suniga told police that she hit the breaks and careened through a fence and over 20 feet of lawn before crashing into the home.

Shuttle astronaut Griggs dies in plane crash

EARLE, Ark. (AP) — Astronaut S. David Griggs, who flew on the space shuttle in 1985 and was in training to pilot a mission in November, died Saturday in a plane crash in eastern Arkansas, NASA said.

"We have no information except that it occurred near Earle, Ark.," said Jack Riley, a NASA spokesman in Houston.

Lamar Coleman, a dispatcher for the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, said the crash happened just after 9 a.m. south of Earle, which is about 20 miles west of Memphis, Tenn.

"There was just one killed, I understand, he was doing some stunt-type flying," Coleman said. Coleman said Griggs, 49, was flying for a private air service based in Earle. A woman who answered the company's phone referred questions to NASA.

An astronaut since August 1979, Griggs was undergoing training as pilot for shuttle flight number 33, scheduled for November, NASA said.

Griggs flew as a mission specialist on a shuttle mission in April 1985.

He was appointed chief of the Shuttle Training Aircraft Operations Office in January 1976.

Boston Pops to celebrate 20th year with PBS

BOSTON (AP) — Columnist Art Buchwald, opera stars Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters, and pianist Victor Borge will be featured in the concert kicking off the 12-week season of the 104-year-old Boston Pops.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary on the Public Broadcast Service, "Evening at Pops" was taped at Boston Symphony Hall last week to be shown June 25 here and other times in other areas.

John Williams, who took over as Pops conductor in 1980 after the death of Arthur Fiedler, said recently that the popularity of the Pops seems as enduring as the orchestra itself.

"I don't think it's complacent to point out that the popularity of the Pops does not seem to have diminished at all," he said.

But he stressed that the orchestra must "keep up" the search for a new repertoire, finding new things, discarding things that no longer work.

"The Pops is famous for delivering a certain glowing good feeling that it must produce quick and every time out," Williams said. "The amazing thing is that it does."

Ride leaves Stanford, heads for San Diego

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Former astronaut Sally Ride is university hopping, leaving Stanford to become a professor of physics at the University of California at San Diego.

She also will become director of the California Space Institute at UC's Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

UC regents said Friday.

Rider, 38, has been at Stanford for two years, examining issues of space and nuclear weapons policy as a research fellow in the Center for International Security and Arms Control.

As director of the space institute, Ride will oversee research projects on eight of the university's campuses, the regents said.

Tyson faces assault and battery lawsuit

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Mike Tyson is being sued for \$200,000 by a Florida man who claims he was struck and pushed by the heavyweight boxing champ outside an upstate New York bar last year.

John Copeland of Winter Haven, Fla., alleges in the lawsuit that he

sustained "physical trauma to his arms and body; severe bruising to his back and emotional distress."

The son of the bar's owner told the Albany Times Union a different story in an account published Saturday.

"Mike kind of pushed the guy on the back," said Jacob Waldhour Jr., whose father owns the Savoias bar in Hudson, where the incident allegedly occurred July 23, 1988. "It was a kind of push like you're saying, 'Hi, how you doing buddy.' He (Copeland) kept saying, 'I can take your best punch. I can take your best punch.'"

Copeland seeks compensatory damages in the lawsuit filed May 8 for negligence and punitive damages for assault and battery. Each of the actions is for \$100,000 plus interest from the date of the incident. Neither Tyson's lawyers nor

Copeland's would comment, the newspaper reported.

Brown to bid for treasurer post

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kathleen Brown, another member of the pitifully prominent California family, is taking a stab at a statewide office.

Ms. Brown, whose father and brother were both governors, said Friday she will quit her post as a local public works commissioner next month to step up her campaign for state treasurer.

She says, "One of the things that I think modern campaigns lack is the ability to touch people and to listen to people and to find out what it is that they see as the priorities in Sacramento."

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World

China crackdown not likely to include cultural 'pollution'

By KATHY WILHELM
The Associated Press

Analysis

BEIJING — The government is working overtime to condemn liberal political thought, but there is no hint the campaign will widen to take on what conservatives have called "Western spiritual pollution," such as sidewalk pool tables, privately owned bars, and miniskirts.

The military attack on student democracy protesters and their supporters this month has been followed by more than 1,200 arrests and an intense media campaign condemning any suggestion that the power of the ruling Communist Party be limited.

Political purges are expected, starting with newly General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, who reportedly has been stripped of his power.

So far, the cultural and economic aspects of Western culture have escaped attack.

The crackdown seems likely to increase the great divide between the economic sphere, where selected Western methods are studied and adopted, and the political sphere, where Western philosophy is taboo. Industrialist Leo Jaccoco's autobiography is irreproachable, for example, but not the Declaration of Independence.

For a government based on Marx's tenet that economics determines everything else about a society, it is an interesting and tension-ridden division.

This division is at the heart of conflict between senior leader Deng Xiaoping on the one hand, and dissident Fang Lizi and the student protesters on the other.

For more than a decade, Deng has sought to shake up an economy devastated by collectivization, political battles and an economic planning system that discouraged

initiative and bailed out failing factories. In economics, Deng said, pragmatism is best: "Black cat, white cat, it doesn't matter as long as it catches mice."

But Deng always stressed the complete authority of the Communist Party. Two previous efforts to achieve a democratic breakthrough through public outcry — the 1978-79 Democracy Wall movement and 1986-87 nationwide student marches — were put down with arrests and purges.

Fang, who has taken refuge with his wife in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing, won a wide following among fellow intellectuals for arguing that economic and political reforms cannot be divorced.

Although there is no evidence Fang encouraged the student protesters in their spring campaign, as the government charged, they echoed his position. Many economic problems, they said, such as inflation and shortages, were linked to official corruption and a

controlled press that dared not expose it.

Many students praised the example of the Soviet Union, where President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has allowed a relative ferment of political debate.

If the students had been willing to make their suggestions to government-sponsored youth groups and student unions, there might have been no great stir.

But they rejected the official bodies as not representing them and demanded a direct say. Their stance implicitly challenged the ability of the party to represent them as well. This, it appears, was going too far.

Many intellectuals had hoped China's economic reforms would carry over to the political system, regardless of Deng's intentions. In the six months before the protests began, some thought this was happening.

Small groups of intellectuals held "salons" to read poetry and discuss democracy. National television broadcast a lengthy series that criticized China's traditional culture as backward, and although Vice President Wang Zhen denounced it, the authors were not punished. Criticism during was allowed in art and film.

These developments may have angered aging leaders, including Deng.

One Western diplomat said the start of the student protests in mid-April may have been seized on by the conservatives as an opportunity to embarrass relative liberals such as Zhao.

The movement for greater political reform flagged several times over its seven-week span, but the government passed repeated chances to end it peacefully.

Instead, according to this theory, it wanted sympathetic teachers, researchers, government workers and even soldiers were infected with the students' enthusiasm and joined in marches, revealing their true thinking. Then it condemned the protests as counterrevolutionary and ordered the army to put them down.

If this theory holds, purges of intellectuals and government workers can be expected to be fairly extensive. On the other hand, the leadership has a stake in restoring normal production as soon as possible, and heavy purges would make this difficult.

Regardless of how many people are purged, Chinese predicted since the crackdown interviewed more protesters within a few years.

One explained: Deng believes he can open a window to the outside and put up a screen to keep out the flies. But even the air from outside is infected with democracy.

Chinese now rebel in cities, not country

The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — For most of three decades, from the 1920s through the 1940s, the Chinese Communist Party struggled with scant effect to foment rebellions in China's cities. Now, nearly 40 years after winning power through Mao Tse-tung's peasant revolution strategy in 1949, the party is locked in an all-out struggle to snuff out rebellions in many of those cities.

From Shanghai in the east to Chengdu in the west, and from Shenyang in the north to Canton in the south, China's cities have been the scenes of popular demonstrations and uprisings on a scale the party could only dream of when it was fighting for power.

"The times are immensely different from the times when Mao led a revolution that was powered by the strong backs of peasant boys," a Western diplomat said Friday.

"The rebellions we have seen in these past few months are taking place in the cities," he said. "They are powered by the brains of educated college men and

women and supported by the independent attitudes of the new class of independent small-business men and some bureaucrats."

In the early 1920s, emboldened by the victory of the Bolshevik Revolution across the border in the Soviet Union, many Communist leaders set out to follow the Leninist model and foment rebellion among urban workers.

But China was still a peasant society, and beginning in 1927 the ruling Nationalist party repeatedly slaughtered Communist organizers in the cities almost at will. Only Mao and a handful of followers worked the peasantry on behalf of Marxism.

"Control the countryside," Mao wrote, "and the cities will fall like ripe plums."

The revolutionaries of the cities counted him an eccentric, but he found in China's long tradition of peasant rebellions the manpower to form permanent armies that could take and hold territories in ways the urban agitators could not.

East German airliner crashes

BERLIN (AP) — An East German jet carrying 113 people slammed onto a runway, veered into a field and burst into flames Saturday after an aborted takeoff, killing at least six people and leaving eight missing and feared dead, officials said.

Forty-seven people were injured, 13 seriously, said East German Transport Minister Otto Arndt.

Five passengers, and a former working in the field were killed, the state-run ADN news agency quoted Arndt as saying.

The Moscow-bound jet, carrying 103 passengers and a crew of 10, was racing down the runway of East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport and had lifted-off slightly when the pilot decided to abort the takeoff, ADN said.

It was not immediately known why he aborted takeoff.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin II-62 slammed to the ground, careened through runway barriers, veered into a field, then burst into flames and broke apart, the news reports said.

"I felt an impact, and then the plane jolted. Suddenly the plane stopped and I saw flames," East German television quoted an unidentified passenger as saying.

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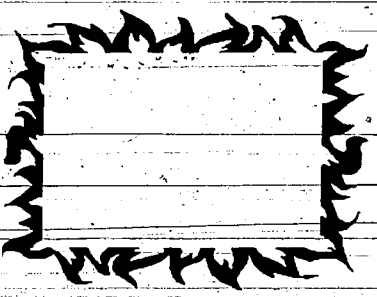
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MAGIC VALLEY MALL M-F 10 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT 10 A.M.-7 P.M. SUN 12 NOON-5 P.M.

Jury sides with Paul farmer against local law firm

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

JEROME — A Paul farmer and his wife will receive nearly half a million dollars after a jury found a local law firm negligent in handling the couple's legal affairs.

After a 10-day trial and nearly two days of deliberations, a Jerome County jury sided with Martin and Doris Wolters in their complaint against Greg J. Fuller and James C. Meservy, the Fuller & Meservy law firm and its associate Daniel L. Mink.

The jury awarded the Wolters \$451,772 on Wednesday after the couple asked the court for more than \$1.1 million in damages plus attorney's fees.

Doris Wolters said Friday that neither she nor her husband wished to comment on the verdict or award.

Both Fuller and Mink said they were

"disappointed" by the jury's decision. "Obviously, it's pretty devastating," Fuller said.

Meservy and Fuller are no longer practicing law together. Fuller said the lawsuit had nothing to do with the dissolution of their partnership. Meservy was unavailable for comment.

Tom High, who represented Fuller & Meservy in the case, said his side has 42 days to decide whether to appeal.

Robert Minto, president of the Attorney's Liabilities Protection Society, a lawyers' self-insurance firm in Missoula, Mont., said a \$450,000 verdict is significant, but he has also seen much larger awards.

Mink's firm, which offers legal malpractice insurance to lawyers in 10 Western states, is not the carrier in this case. High would not say whether the Fuller & Meservy firm carries legal malpractice

insurance.

A greater number of disappointed clients have sued lawyers in the past decade, Minto said. "It doesn't mean lawyers are committing any more malpractice than 10 years ago. But people are more inclined to sue."

Martin Wolters first consulted with Greg Fuller in spring 1986 on a lawsuit filed in Ada County involving a civil dispute over the ownership of agricultural equipment. The firm was also consulted on another civil dispute involving the Wolterses, a trucking operation and an investment firm.

On the equipment dispute, Fuller referred Wolters to Meservy, who turned the case over to Dan Mink. Mink was a relatively new associate who had been licensed to practice law for 18 months at that time.

In an affidavit filed with the court in April 1989, Wolters said Meservy told him "not to

worry, Mink could handle the case."

Wolters said if he had known of Mink's inexperience he would not have had him as his representative on the case.

The Ada County case resulted in a court order for Wolters to turn over irrigation and other equipment to the Idaho Rounding Corp. until the case could go to trial. The funding firm was not required to post a bond for the equipment.

The Wolterses were eventually declared the rightful owners after a trial, and the equipment was returned.

But the Wolterses contend that Mink mishandled their case and that the year's lapse without irrigation equipment resulted in a significant loss of crop income, from which they could not recover.

Their farm and trucking operation have since been sold through foreclosure.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, a former

5th District Judge with 32 years' experience practicing law, was one of three local attorneys who testified as expert witnesses in the case.

In an affidavit filed with the court this April, Webb said he had reviewed Mink's performance in defending the Wolterses and found it to be proper.

"It was appropriate for the law firm of Fuller & Meservy to assign their associate Daniel Mink," Webb said.

The Wolterses originally sued Fuller & Meservy after the law firm filed suit against them for \$4,500 unpaid fees. They filed without a lawyer but later secured Boise attorney Thomas Maile as their legal representative.

Sixth District Judge William H. Woodland, Pocatello, presided over the trial. Magic Valley judges were disqualified because the defendants were from a local law firm.



It's man vs. beast as competitors in the three-man cow race try to hold a roped animal on Saturday during the 34th Annual Richfield Outlaw Days



Richfield's Outlaw Days pit man and beast in 34th annual event

By BRAD BOWLIN
 Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — It's hard enough trying to rope and hold a half-ton wild cow, and harder still to milk one.

Lonnie and Justine Wright of Badu were up to the task; however, as they walked away with the championship in the husband and wife cow milking competition Saturday at Richfield's annual Outlaw Days celebration.

"It's like trying to stop a locomotive," said Toni Robinson, contestant.

The contest sounds easy enough. The man ropes and "mugs" the cow — grabs her around the neck — and the woman squeezes a little milk into a bottle and races for the finish line.

But bring in cows accustomed to roaming free on the desert and the ensuing melee of a dozen people chasing 10 frightened bovines around a rodeo arena makes for quite a show.

"It's like trying to stop a locomotive," said Toni Robinson, who, with her husband Mike, finished fourth in the event.

If she thinks milking a wild cow is difficult, maybe she ought to try riding one, which is exactly what 30 local cowhands tried to do in the three-man wild cow race.

Ten teams dashed into the arena and soon had their hands full. In the cow race, one man ropes the animal,

a second mugs her and the third hops on and rides across the finish line. At least that's how it's supposed to work.

The audience of about 300 roared with laughter at the sight of cowboys being dragged in the dirt and clinging frantically to the backs of the unruly cows. One unfortunate cowpoke found himself mounted backwards on a cow running full tilt down the wrong side of the arena.

Ron Goicoechea, Louie Leguineche and Roger Koontz finally walked away with the \$32.60 first prize. "You don't have to be crazy" to enter this contest, "but it helps," said J.2 Brown, whose team finished second.

At 15 years old, Brandon Swainston was too old to enter the calf-riding competition, but he said wild cow riding may be in his future.

"My friends will probably come in to it someday," he said.

Outlaw Days has been a Richfield tradition for 34 years, and many former residents return for the festivities.

"We'll be back next year," promised Toni Robinson. The Robinsons now live in Kimberly, but they return to Outlaw Days every year, she said.

"I was here when the first one started," said Bud Swan of Sheehons.

East 5th District High School Rodeo Champion Casey Brunson of Gooding won the calf roping competition, and Monica Brown, 10, of Richfield, was named Outlaw Days Princess.

Rainbow Family gathering may total 50,000

By The Times-News
 and The Associated Press

JARBIDGE — "We are not naked hordes descending upon Elko County," asserts a Rainbow Family spokesman, but area law enforcement officials are taking no chances.

"We're gearing up for the worst and hoping for the best," Elko County Sheriff Jim Miller said.

The Family gathering may swell to as many as 50,000 by its July 4 culmination, Rainbow person Kalif Beacon said during a visit to Twin Falls Friday to buy supplies and to post maps that will direct thousands to the Rainbow's northern Nevada encampment.

"Everyone is welcome," Beacon added. "Bring a sleeping bag and wear some good shoes. But don't worry about food. We've got plenty."

Area law enforcement officials have so far been cooperative about the Rainbow invasion, Beacon said. "The Forest Service is so cooperative that it's a little frightening."

"We're gearing up for the worst and hoping for the best."

— Jim Miller, Elko sheriff

"We are not naked hordes descending upon Elko County."

— Rainbow Family spokesman

But Miller said he is concerned about crime, traffic, health and fire problems connected with the gathering. Miller said he is also concerned about the many Rainbow people who cavort in the nude and smoke marijuana, and about the possible confrontations between the Rainbow people and local residents in this area favored by cowboys and sportsmen.

The Rainbow advance team of 300 people has spent little time relaxing since it set up camp. Beacon said workers are kept busy building kitchens, latrines and medical units and packing in supplies.

By next week as many as 1,000 Rainbow sisters and brothers may be gathered at the Robinson Hole camp located in a deep canyon accessible only by rough dirt roads, about 30 miles from Jarbidge.

The area has a year-round population of only 16 people. The nearest city with a hospital is Twin Falls, three hours away. About 100 miles south is Elko, but the only direct road from the Elko County seat is blocked with snow and likely to remain that way during the gathering.

The Rainbow Family, a loose-knit counter-culture group that has held annual gatherings in national forests for 17 years, chose Nevada as its 1989 gathering place while visiting Texas last year.

"The Family was birthed two decades ago growing out of our times as a sign that all people can live peacefully and in harmony," a flyer circulated by the Rainbow

• See RAINBOW on Page B2

3 locals vie for vacancy on court

By THE TIMES-NEWS
 and The Associated Press

BOISE — Three Twin Falls men who have applied for appointment to the Idaho Supreme Court are among 16 Idaho judges and attorneys seeking to succeed retiring Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr.

Attorney Lloyd Webb, 5th District Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt Jr. and Magistrate Judge Michael Redman applied for the position. The same three also applied for the last Supreme Court opening in 1987 when Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Byron Johnson of Idaho city.

Idaho Judicial Council Director Robert Hamlin said Saturday the list of candidates will be interviewed Aug. 3 in Boise, after which the Judicial Council will submit a list of two to four nominations to Andrus.

• See COURT on Page B2

Cassia School Board swaps water rights

By LONA RAYMOND
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Cassia County School Board has swapped water rights to a creek running through Oakley for 20 shares of Oakley canal rights, a decision some fear will reduce the amount of water available for some Oakley residents.

The decision followed discussion among trustees and others at the board's meeting recently over whether the offer, from rancher Ennis Matthews, would deprive Oakley of water from Birch Creek.

Tim Payton, whose ranch is on the downstream end of the creek, after it has flowed through Oakley, claimed that the water might be too low by the time it reaches the town if Matthews receives the rights upstream.

Payton, who offered 10 shares of his canal rights plus \$5,000 cash for the Birch Creek rights, would use the water at his operation, but also said he is concerned for the 45 or so water users along the creek as it flows through Oakley.

Matthews takes his water on a daily basis rather than on an alternating schedule with the others downstream. And maximum use would result in about a 9-inch reduction, Payton said.

Verlene Merrill, ditcher for Birch Creek Water Users, agreed.

This likely would mean the creek would dry up earlier than it usually does in late July, when the Oakley water users switch to canal water.

The board approved the offer from Matthews saying the 20 shares from the canal is a better deal for the school district.

The transaction is subject to the approval of the Idaho Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls. Protests of the proposed transfer can be made at the department office following published notices of the proposal in local newspapers.

Holmes said the trading or selling of rights must not result in the alteration of the current or reduction of the amount of the flow. "The water rights are considered real property along with the land itself, and are subject to the same consideration,"

Holmes said.

In other matters, Randy Ashliman, president of the newly-formed Unified Parents For Education, presented the group's bylaws to the board and gave a check for \$406 earned from a recent book sale.

The donation was earmarked for the Special Education department. Ashliman told the board the group wants to help make decisions affecting education at the junior high and high school levels.

The board will relocate a portable classroom to Mountain View School from Malta for six severely retarded students in the special education program, despite concern from one patron who said the kids might feel ostracized.

Others argued in favor of the portable classroom, citing easier ramp accessibility, and the planned wheelchair bathroom, as its best features.

Ashliman, father of a severely handicapped girl, said his daughter has been taunted, teased and otherwise mistreated by other

students.

"This past year our daughter was pushed down, her teeth were broken and her hands were deliberately slammed in doors," he said. He appealed to the board to segregate these kids for their own protection.

The board also:

- Adopted the budget for next year, which includes a raise for beginning teachers to \$17,033, with teachers with 12 years experience earning \$30,765. Major benefits will also go up an average of 10 percent.
- Increased all student lunch tickets by 5 cents.
- Called for bids on two 6,000 gallon, double-walled fuel tanks to comply with new Environmental Protection Agency regulations.
- Is accepting until June 30 applications for a new assistant superintendent. Applicants must have a master's degree in education and have at least three years experience in administration.
- Gene Coltrin has resigned to assume the position of assistant superintendent in Pocatello.

Juvenile officers may lack training, education to do jobs, survey shows

KETCHUM (AP) — What's it take to become a juvenile officer in Idaho?

Not much, according to a recently completed survey. It indicates there are no educational or training requirements for the 65 people statewide who serve as juvenile officers. And with an average annual pay of less than \$15,000, it's hard to keep people in the business.

The survey indicates some juvenile officers have started work with almost no training. "I didn't go through any orientation when I started this job, other than my predecessor showing me a few things," said Blaine County Probation Officer Sam Giles.

"It was learning by the seat of my pants," he said. Giles and others are working to upgrade the profession, perhaps going so far as to requiring a college degree to start work.

Giles took part in a recent study of juvenile officers, funded by the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth.

It was presented to the commission's meeting last month in Twin Falls.

Of 48 juvenile probation officers who responded to a survey sent out by Giles and his fellow researchers, 20 were college graduates. They ranged from people with master's degrees in sociology to those with only high school educations.

"There are no standards for being a JPO," Giles said. "Anybody can be on, no matter how much or how little education or training."

He said in many cases, former military or law enforcement officers are hired as juvenile officers. The survey showed that five juvenile officers responding were deputized law enforcement officers, and three of them carry weapons on the job.

Giles also said there are no standards for ongoing training, and several counties have no budgets for training.

He's recommending establishing a state-funded Juvenile Justice Commission—or office—to make

certain juvenile officers receive proper training and meet at least minimum standards. A 40-hour orientation course could be required before an officer started work, and 20 hours per year of continuing education.

The training could be financed by adding fines to juvenile offenders or charges for monitoring activities.

The report recommends "grandfathering" in those who now hold jobs, so they will be exempt from tougher new standards.

Giles said there is some resistance to the recommendations, particularly in rural areas where budgets might be tighter.

"The feeling is that if we try to make this too professional, or require a certain level of education, they won't be able to pay for it," Giles said.

"It's sort of a contradiction, because we don't lower the standards for being a judge because the pay is less."

Court

Continued from Page B1

who will make the appointment. The new Supreme Court justice will have to stand for election in the Idaho primary election next May.

Friday was the deadline for the list of candidates. Two members of the Court of Appeals, Chief Judge Josue Walters and Judge Donald Burnett, both of whom applied for the 1987 opening and made the list of four names sent to the governor.

The fourth finalist in 1987, Idaho Falls attorney Edward Pike, did not apply this time.

The Judicial Council also is accepting applications for a second opening on the court, the seat left vacant by the death last month of Justice Allan Shepard. Hamlin said the deadline for those applications is July 3. The Shepard term runs through the end of 1992.

The Judicial Council plans to interview all the candidates Aug. 3-4, he said. Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who serves as chairman of the council, said it has not been decided yet whether two separate lists of nominees will be submitted to the governor.

Two other candidates on the current list also applied for the seat left vacant in 1987 by the death of Charles Donaldson. They are 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, Weiser, and state Rep. Patricia McDerriott, D-Pocatello.

Judith K. Halcomb, Boise attorney, is the only woman besides McDerriott to apply this time. Last time there were three women seeking to become the first woman on the Idaho Supreme Court.

7th District Judge Larry Boyle, Idaho Falls, also applied, as did

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry Echohawk, a former Democratic state legislator.

Other candidates:

- Lowell Castleton, Preston, former law partner of state Auditor J.D. Williams and active in state child abuse associations and organizations.
- William L. Mauk, Boise attorney, considered one of the state's top criminal defense lawyers.
- Charles McDevitt, Boise, a veteran attorney who recently helped settle one of the nation's largest personal injury litigations involving hundreds of legal actions filed over a fire at a Puerto Rican hotel.
- Michael Wetherell, Boise, onetime Democratic candidate for attorney general and a member of a family long active in politics.

Services

OAKLEY — The funeral for Rhoda Annie Lee, 89, of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Church with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloche Funeral Home in Burley from 6-8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Grant Dillion Randall, 76, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Henry Baker officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloche Funeral Home in Burley from 6-8:30 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Charlotte Udy, 66, of Aurora, Colo. and formerly of Burley, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Canyon LDS Church with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Friends may call at McCulloche Funeral Home in Burley from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

JEROME — The memorial service for Shirley Ann Tupper, 69, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Home- Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Keith M. Kuiper officiating. Cremation will be at the direction of the Home-Robertson cremation service. Will precede the service.

TWIN FALLS — A private family graveside service for Nathan Bradley Anderson, infant son of Grigg A. and Lanore R. Olson Anderson of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Oldman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for

GLENNIS FERRY — The graveside service for Donald Lee Armbrister, 35, of Glennis Ferry, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Glen Rest Cemetery in Glennis Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

KING HILL — The graveside service for King Allen Wheeler, 66, of King Hill, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glennis Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Humphrey's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

BURLEY — The funeral for Blanche Lenore Burmer, 87, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2430 Parke Ave. in Burley with Bishop Arthur R. Walnut, officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payor Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A private family graveside service for Nathan Bradley Anderson, infant son of Grigg A. and Lanore R. Olson Anderson of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Oldman officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

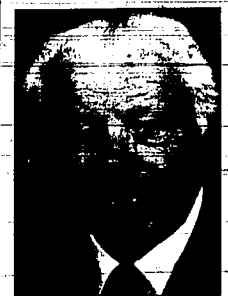
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for

Dorothy Alworth Porter, 73, of Dietrich and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. John Parish officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 4-8 p.m. today and Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church or to the donors favorite church.

WENDELL — The funeral for Neni Ambrose, 60, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Wendell United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jesse Hawkins and the Rev. Richard Kloum officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with military honors by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 4-7 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Christ Education Fund in care of the Wendell Presbyterian Church.

WENDELL — The funeral for Gordon S. Bjorn, 67, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Ron Buhler officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. Friends may call at Demaray's Wendell Chapel from 7-9 p.m. today.

Obituaries



LaVern 'Vern' Routh

TWIN FALLS — LaVern "Vern" Routh, 73, of Twin Falls, died late Thursday evening, June 16, 1989 at his home following a brief illness.

He was born March 27, 1916 on a farm near Holstein, Nebraska, the son of William and Alice Routh. He graduated from high school in Holstein in 1935 and then attended Hastings Business College for two years. He moved to Twin Falls in 1936. On June 17, 1936, he married Lucille Louisa Hudachek, of Cuba, Kansas.

He worked as bookkeeper and later as fresh produce buyer for the Atlantic Commission Company. During World War II he worked for Bacon Produce Company filling government contracts for potatoes and onions for the armed forces. The company was awarded the "E" award by the government for the job they had done. In 1949 he started his own produce business, the Routh Produce Company. In 1954 he founded Idaho Fresh Foods, first in Kimberly and later at its present location in Twin Falls. He was the first to develop the Russ-ettes Frozen Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes which were sold through retail and food services. The company was sold to Consolidated Foods Corporation of Chicago in 1966 and he remained as president until his retirement in 1976. This company is now operating as Universal Frozen Foods Corporation.

He served as state president of the Grower-Shippers Association, state president of the Potato Producers of Idaho, president of the Frozen Potato Institute, board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and was a member of the Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge 35 A.F. and M. and was a past member of the Twin Falls Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, 29. He was active in the First Baptist Church, serving as financial secretary, on the Board of Deacons and Board of Trustees, The Pulpit Committee, Scout Committee and helped organize the Challenger Sunday School Class.

Surviving is his wife, Lucille of Twin Falls; two sons, William "Bill" Routh of Winnemucca, Nevada, and Dr. Jerry Routh of Las Vegas, Nevada; one daughter, Marilyn Sheridan Cox of Missoula, Montana; one brother, Curtis Routh of St. Paul, Minn.; and one grandchild, and one great grandchild.

grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents and three grandsons.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church with Rev. G.M. Myers officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today from 1-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Twin Falls First Baptist Church Memorial Fund and may be presented at the Church or at the Funeral Chapel.

Waunda L. Martinez

LINCOLN — Waunda Louisa Lewis-Schmitt-Martinez, 66, of Lincoln, Calif., died Thursday, June 16, 1989, in Lincoln of an extended illness.

She was born Oct. 5, 1922, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Joseph M. Larmer and Rebecca Whitner. She was a native of Twin Falls and grew up in the Twin Falls and Wendell area. She worked for a time as a licensed vocational nurse and moved to Lincoln, Calif., about six years ago.

Mrs. Martinez was an active member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are her mother of Citrus Heights, Calif.; five sons: Dent Sacramento, Calif.; Joseph Naves of North Highlands, Calif.; Rex Taylor of Boise, Alan Schmidt of Anderson, Calif.; and David Schmidt of West Sacramento, Calif.; one daughter, Nancy J. Martinez of Citrus Heights, Calif.; three brothers, Richard Larson serving in the U.S. Army, Gryn Larson of Utah and Robert Burns Jr. of Lincoln, Calif.; three sisters: Mary Carmona, both of Citrus Heights, Calif. and Gladys Martinez of Carmichael, Calif.; and 31 grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Citrus Heights 8th Ward Chapel in Citrus Heights, Calif., with Bishop Jeffrey P. Fry officiating. Interment will be in the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Arrangements are under the direction of the Price Funeral Chapel in Citrus Heights, Calif.

husband on two full time LDS missions, one in England and one in Pennsylvania.

Surviving are two daughters, Tamra Hopper of Tuttle and Christine Chesley of Gilbert, Ariz.; four sons, Jay Lionel Tibby of Buena Vista, D.R., Brian Tibby of Buffalo, Minn., Jason D. Tibby of Roseville, Calif. and Travis K. Tibby of Burley; two brothers, Lew S. Pratt of Oreville, Calif. and Rex S. Pratt who was currently serving a mission in St. George, Utah; one sister, Sandra Delucia, of Jerome; 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, two sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella L.D.S. Ward Chapel at 400 So. 160 W. in Burley with Bishop Robert H. Baker officiating. Burial will be in the Pella Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services. Friends may make memorials to the Idaho LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Fire destroys house

HANSEN — An abandoned house, south of here, burned to the ground Saturday when someone burning weeds in a nearby ditch let the fire get too close, said Cpl. Bill Tilsen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department.

No one was in the house, owned by Bruce Bolcher of Hansen, when it caught fire at about 3 p.m., Tilsen said.

The Kimberly Fire Department responded, but the house and a nearby shed were engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, he said.

A haystack was also scorched by the blaze, but was doused before it caught fire, he said.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel

2466 Addison Ave. East
Twin Falls 733-4900

Rainbow

Continued from Page B1

advance team reads.

The group depends largely upon donations to what Bacon calls "the magic hat."

It actually is any old hat, he said. "We pass it around and you give what you can or take what you need."

Though Rainbow people have been trickling into the Jarbidge area for a few weeks and some plan to remain in the area through the first of August, the official Rainbow gathering is July 1-7.

"We hold a prayer and meditation circle at noon on July 4," Bacon said. "That's when the family decides which state it will gather in the next year."

"We pick national forests because they belong to the people," hurred Jarbidge residents don't seem overly concerned about the Rainbow people, said Jarbidge resident Harker who works at the Outdoor Inn.

"We were a little bit apprehensive about having that many people in the area," she said. "But we held a town meeting—and the deputy (Dave Williams) who had been over there and talked to them told us what they said—that they wouldn't be coming over here to any great extent."

Rainbow Family member David Carson said the group is not nearly as unpleasant as memories behind.

"We have people who won't leave until the space is better than they found it," he said.

But Miller plans to wait and see.

"We don't know what kinds of problems we'll have," the sheriff said. "From their own mouths, they say 70 percent will show up and 30 percent will leave. But what does that tell you about the other 60 percent?"

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Paul Cloves of Wendell; Mr. Ray Standlee of Jerome; Mrs. Andrew Arzoo and Janet Taylor both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lupe Hernandez, Jr. of Hansen; Mrs. Del Ethridge of Shoshone; Mrs. James Fry of Bull; Harold Ingram and Mrs. Wayne Rasmussen, both of Burley; and P.J. Gonzalez of Heyburn.

Released

Mrs. Gregg Anderson, Lucy Kearsley, Mrs. Dennis Nipper and Mrs. Jeff Skinner and son of Twin Falls; Baby girl Fry, Mrs. Kenneth Goodman and Mrs. J.C. Hendrix, all of Bull; Mrs. Kip Cannon and daughter of Murtaugh; and James Tupper of Challis.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Hernandez, Jr. of

Hansen; and to Mr. and Mrs. James Fry of Bull; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloves of Wendell; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Arzoo of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arzoo, both of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standlee of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Craig Helma, R. Darnae Stephens, Dolly Stone and Brenda Harris, all of Burley; Jobe Bulaway of Malta; Joyce Preston of Docto; and Merv Sheen of Bull.

Released

Richard Calvery, Ila Lockett, Robert Roberts and Yerna Robinson, all of Burley; Tod Carlson of Rexburg; and Hailey Stauffer and Reva Uesola of Heyburn.

Ann Arkoofh

Wendell — Ann Arkoofh, 34, of Wendell, died Friday, June 16, 1989, at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Magic Valley

State may pay more for holding inmates

BURLEY (AP) — The state is close to reaching an agreement to pay counties more for holding prison inmates in their jails, Idaho Corrections Director Richard Vernon says.

"We're in the final stages," Vernon told the Idaho Sheriff's Association during its quarterly meeting this week in Burley. The draft agreement should be considered by the three-member Board of Corrections in July.

While the draft agreement is pending, the current rate is \$100 per inmate per day, plus per diem. Vernon said he expects the new formula will boost that rate to \$125 per inmate.

The U.S. Marshall Service currently pays counties between \$24 and \$34 a day to house federal prisoners based on their appraisal of the average county costs for housing an inmate, Vernon said.

"The contract also will compensate counties more for medical and legal costs they bear when

state prisoners are ill or file lawsuits.

An estimated 180 state inmates are being held in more than 20 county jails, sometimes for up to a year, because prisons are jammed beyond capacity.

Former-Corrections-Director-Al-Murphy negotiated an oral agreement with sheriffs several years ago to help the agency cope with overcrowding.

Since then, the problem has worsened and Vernon said an arrangement must be put into writing.

"Having a gentleman's agreement is fine, but this is quite a bit of money and a lot of responsibility," he said.

Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen, a leading critic of Corrections' heavy reliance on the jails, said the proposed contract is long overdue.

"In a nutshell, the agreement says if keeping a prisoner will cost the county additional funds, the

state will take over," Killen said. "It minimizes the impact on the counties."

Killen, whose jail often exceeds its designed capacity, has notified Corrections that he will no longer hold state prisoners for extended periods once the state's new maximum-security prison south of Boise opens this fall.

The sheriff's association has hired a consultant and is in the process of adopting minimum constitutional standards — chief among them requirements for outdoor recreation areas and additional living space for inmates.

"It will reduce the holding capacity of Idaho inmates in jails by probably a third," Killen said.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers, association president, said earlier the standards must be adopted if counties are to avoid the increasing risk of inmate or American Civil Liberties Union lawsuits over deteriorating jail conditions.

Students, teachers learn resource conservation

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Eighty-one special-interest groups are participating in the Wood River Area Resource Conservation Camp, a three-day presentation at the Big Lost Valley County Commission's public hearing at the Central Idaho State Fair near Ketchum on Friday.

The commission's 12 members were joined by 170 students, seven, eight and nine attending a week-long summer camp at Ketchum where they learned resource management.

"We're trying to help better citizens out of the state," said Stu Murrell, information officer with the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, leading up to the presentation all week.

The camp, the oldest conservation camp in Idaho, will celebrate its 30th year next summer. It's a cooperative effort among the University of Idaho, the Soil Conservation Commission, Soil Conservation Service and the Fish and Game, with support from many state and federal agencies.

The students and teachers who participate learn the fundamentals of natural resource management, conservation and the relationship between the two.

State specialists, including Murrell, teach participants about forestry, range, soils, water, wildlife, land use and cultural resources.

"It's a hands-on thing," says Ron Mahoney, extension forester from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

"We're interested in teaching techniques," Murrell said.

Students learn to identify trees and do forest surveys, study range management and identify range plants; study soils; make soil profiles and learn to measure slope, learn about water quality, water pollution and wildlife management and plant fish in the river.

On Friday, they participated in the Big Wood Valley Land Use Game. They were divided into eight special-interest groups with conflicting interests, including sportsmen's groups, developers, homeowners, loggers, miners, environmentalists and recreationists.

Each group made a presentation before five students acting as county commissioners and the other special interest groups. After the presentations were made, the commissioners made their decisions on how the Big Wood Valley would be used.

"They get real involved with their groups," says Murrell. "It's just like real life."

The camp was not all work. Hiking and fishing, and a tournament of outdoor skills, such as sawing, were held.

Eleven teachers and 104 students from all over the state attended this year's camp. Teachers earned college credit for attending.

Officials evaluate ag can drive

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CURRY — The first of a series of mobile containers to collect empty agricultural chemical containers for recycling is being tested at a steel company in Portland, Ore., that will melt and form them into fence posts.

As farmers brought their cans in to the collection point Thursday, the cans were inspected to see they were rinsed and dried, then volunteers crushed the cans.

Gene Hays, president of a group of directors for IACA, said that 20 percent of the cans brought in had to be re-processed because they were improperly prepared.

Marilyn Butler, pesticide investigator with the Idaho Department of Agriculture, said, "It's a good idea to get them out of the state, but it's a good idea to get them out of the state."

absolutely correctly. They followed label directions and the regulations and that is exactly what we like to see."

Butler said, "We really need to get the education out to the farmer on what to do with their containers and how to dispose of them."

IACA will hold more can collections in different Idaho locations this summer and fall and will probably expand the program next year. "The more we can spread this thing out, the better we will do," said Shields.

The Idaho Ag Chemical Association patterned its can collection after a four-year-old program in Oregon.

According to Bud Grey, IACA member in charge of the can collection, cans that are properly prepared by triple rinsing and multiple punctures can be disposed of in handfills, but cans not properly prepared are considered hazardous waste and must be taken to a hazardous waste disposal site, which is not only inconvenient, but can be expensive.

The cans collected Thursday will be taken to Oregon for recycling.

Ward's Cheese begins worker stock benefit

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — An employee stock ownership plan is being instituted at Ward's Cheese Inc. with stock the company is buying from the Ward family.

The company is purchasing the 33 percent of outstanding stock held by the family. The stock will be held in trust for the future benefit and retirement of present and future Ward's employees at the Richfield and Carey operations.

"This is a great day for Ward's Cheese and its employees," said Thomas Kalange, president and chief executive officer. "We can now put all our efforts into running the company effectively with all employees participating as owners."

Ward's stockholders had received other offers to purchase their shares, but the company management was convinced employee participation in the ownership of the company would be a major criteria for the continued growth and success of the organization.

Employee stock ownership is the way of the future, Kalange said, and gives employees a real incentive to perform since they each have an equity interest in the company.

Ward's sells cheese and whey products domestically and internationally. The sales volume at Ward's Cheese has tripled over the past five years, Kalange said.

No bonuses for Rocky Flats operator

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Dept. of Energy has frozen bonuses for the operator of the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, a high-level investigation says.

The bonuses were to be paid to Rockwell International Corp. for its management of the plant, which manufactures plutonium isotopes for nuclear bombs. The payments were to cover work performed between September 1987 and August 1988.

The bonuses have been frozen indefinitely, said V. Thomas Moore, Energy Department Deputy Director.

Scores of Environmental Protection Agency investigators raised the issue and looking for evidence of illegal dumping and "incineration" of hazardous wastes. The investigation is continuing.

Ed Heinz, Rocky Flats spokesman for Rockwell, learned of the bonus freeze Friday night from a Denver Post reporter, the newspaper said.

hazardous wastes. The investigation is continuing.

Ed Heinz, Rocky Flats spokesman for Rockwell, learned of the bonus freeze Friday night from a Denver Post reporter, the newspaper said.

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Idaho

Swisher expects court to favor Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A court ruling allowing the federal government to usurp states' water rights was no surprise, but will be countered quickly, three Idaho officials agree.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals last week upheld the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's authority to set water flows for California dam projects, which extends to other states.

Idaho Water Resources Director Keith Higginson said Friday it is too early to start panicking about the court decision.

"We knew the court was going to rule that way," he said. "It doesn't surprise me at all."

Also criticizing the decision on KFWB's "Viewpoint" program were Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher and Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition.

"I was so upset at the 9th Circuit for the way they interpreted federal law," Swisher said. "I think that's bad news."

However, based on the U.S. Supreme Court's observance of state's rights on other issues, Swisher expects the high court not

only to hear the water-rights case but rule in states' favor.

"It's Congress job to change the law ... I'm as confident as you can ever be that the Supreme Court would tell the (appellate court) to knock that stuff off."

Mitchell said the best answer is to complete Idaho's comprehensive water plan. River-basin meetings have begun to develop the blueprint that FERC would recognize if further court rulings favor the states.

"It's very important for the public to get involved. That's an area where we have to act right now," he said.

Sixteen western states plan an appeal to the high court. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, intends to co-sponsor legislation to protect states' rights.

If FERC prevails and hydro developers reign supreme, Higginson said the state still might attack its guns.

"I can put on my combative hat and instruct the watermaster, who works for the state, to keep delivering water to the irrigators and cut off water for the hydro project," he said.

Panel urged to consider feasible projects

BOISE (AP) — Energy conservation is a good idea, but conservation standards must pay for themselves or customers won't go along, says an Intermountain Gas Co. executive.

"Conservation measures must have positive life cycle payback for our customers," said N. Charles Hedemark, executive vice president of Intermountain Gas.

"You can't expect customers to do things that will not be economically feasible."

He was among those testifying Friday at the Statehouse on a meeting of a legislative study

committee on conservation standards for buildings.

Cochairman Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Rupert, said the panel intended to study three issues. One is conservation standards for buildings, designed to promote energy efficiency.

Another is indoor air quality as a result of those standards and third is the state's Uniform Building Code. Cochairman is Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Post Falls.

Since 1980, the Northwest Power Planning Council has been working on model building conservation standards.

Hedemark, vice president for distribution, said Intermountain Gas supports conservation, and over the years has financed \$15 million worth of high-efficiency and advanced technology equipment installation.

Intermountain serves 110,000 customers in southern Idaho, and sells about 50 percent of its gas to industrial users, most to potato processors and fertilizer plants.

Phil Welker, Northwest Power Planning Council staff member at Boise, said sustained growth in the Pacific Northwest has just about wiped out an energy surplus once estimated at 2,500 megawatts on a

system with 16,000-megawatt capacity.

The surplus now could be estimated as low as 400 megawatts, which is almost no surplus, he said.

If the region falls into a period of slow growth, there will be no immediate need for additional energy resources, he said. But the prediction is that Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana will continue a period of robust growth, planning must start immediately for the "large quantity of resources" that will be needed in a few years.

"The need for new resources is right now," he said.

Report documents risk from slag radiation

POCATELLO (AP) — Exposure to radioactive phosphate slag poses a remote health risk, which could be eliminated by removing it from the community or discontinuing its use as a commercial road-building material, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials say.

"Slag does pose a small health risk which could increase the cancer rate in this area," said Wayne Bliss, director of EPA's Office of Radiation Programs Laboratory in Las Vegas.

But Richard Schultz, administrator of the Idaho Division of Health, said the health risk from slag is so small, it can't be detected in epidemiological data. Bliss was in Pocatello Friday to release a preliminary report assessing radiation exposure from southeast Idaho's elemental phosphorus industry.

The report is based on a two-year, \$600,000 study that examined slag and stack emissions from the FMC Corp. plant west of Pocatello and the Monsanto Chemical Corp. plant north of Soda Springs.

Bliss noted that radionuclide emissions from FMC and Monsanto stacks are within federal standards, but EPA does not regulate radiation from slag.

Slag, a byproduct of elemental phosphorus manufacturing, is used in asphalt and concrete for roads, parking lots and driveways. It was used in home foundations until that practice was banned in 1977, the report said.

Phosphate ore contains high concentrations of radioactive uranium, which is released during the manufacturing process and is present in slag.

"Slag could be linked to one cancer death for every 2,000 people in Pocatello every 70 years and three cancer deaths for every 2,000 people in Soda Springs during the same period," the report said.

EPA officials said the communities will have to determine whether the risk is worth addressing, but they suggested forming a risk management group to explore ways to reduce radiation exposure. Gregg Dempsey, chief of EPA's field studies bureau, said discontinuing the commercial use of slag and removing it from the community are two alternatives for curbing radiation exposure.

"You can cover it up and minimize the exposure, but you can't eliminate it unless you remove it from the community," he said.

Bail reduced in Pocatello baby case

POCATELLO (AP) — Over the objections of prosecutors, bail has been cut in half for a 22-year-old Pocatello woman facing two felony charges that she abandoned her newborn infant last weekend.

At a hearing on Friday, Magistrate Mark Beebe cut the bond for Susan Michelle McFarland to \$7,500. But if the family is able to raise enough money to get her out of jail, the judge stipulated that she is not to have any direct contact with a child under the age of 13.

Ms. McFarland was arrested Thursday and charged with desertion of a child and causing injury to a child. The two felony charges carry a maximum penalty of 24 years in prison.

Joe Odo, deputy Bannock County prosecutor, asked for a higher bond, although he didn't specify an

amount. The woman had been held in the Bannock County jail under \$15,000 bond since her arrest.

He said the child could have died, making the crime murder, since Pocatello police investigators said it apparently was put in the alley Saturday afternoon and it was not found until Sunday morning.

At McFarland's request, a public defender was appointed to represent Ms. McFarland. Preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 28.

The newborn baby girl was found Sunday and was hospitalized a couple of days. But Health and Welfare Department spokesman said the infant has been released to a foster family.

The agency said it has been flooded with dozens of calls offering to adopt the child. A local law firm

set up a trust account for her.

Officers said the plastic garbage bag containing the infant, wrapped in a towel, also contained used cat litter.

Investigators said they intended to take a blood sample from McFarland on Monday.

"I'm so thankful that we were outside to hear her. She's such a beautiful little baby," said Connie Smith, who along with her husband, Ron, discovered the abandoned infant.

It was nothing short of a miracle that the Smiths were home last Sunday morning, and that they were outside to hear Baby Jane's muffled cries — hurt-sounding cries they thought might have been from their cat that wandered off a few weeks earlier.

Group wants to upgrade juvenile officer training

KETCHUM (AP) — What's it take to become a juvenile officer in Idaho?

Not much, according to a recently completed survey. It indicates there are no educational or training requirements for the 65 people statewide who serve as juvenile officers. And with an average annual pay of less than \$18,000, it's hard to

keep people in the business.

The survey indicates some juvenile officers have started work with almost no training. "I didn't go through any orientation when I started this job, other than my predecessor showing me a few things," said Blaine County Probation officer Sam Giles. Giles and others are working to

upgrade the profession, perhaps going so far as to requiring a college degree to start work.

Giles took part in a recent study of juvenile officers, funded by the Idaho Commission on Children and Youth.

It was presented to the commission's meeting last month in Twin Falls.



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Boise mall fighting shoplifting epidemic

BOISE (AP) — The new Boise-Towne Square shopping mall means one-stop shopping for local residents, but it also has become a haven for juvenile shoplifters.

"We saw the rise in shoplifting when the mall opened, and it's been a big problem," Boise police Sgt. Don Newell said Friday. "They'll take a whole suit and a dress."

Newell said that of all juvenile shoplifting cases in Boise, up to two-thirds occur at the mall, which opened in October 1988.

"They all head to the mall," Newell said, adding that many mall-goers are teens from surrounding towns. "It's a matter of an excess amount of free time coupled with the opportunity."

Shoplifting cases have not reached epidemic proportions, but Newell and some merchants say juvenile shoplifting has been a continuous problem, eating up profits.

Now that school is out for the summer, some merchants wonder if they will see a surge in thefts.

"They have more time on their hands. With more kids and time on their hands, that would increase the number of thefts among these age groups," said Mike Owyen, assistant store manager for The Bon Marche.

He said juveniles do about 80 percent of the shoplifting at the store, which is losing about \$15,000 monthly because of theft.

He said the light-fingered shoplifters sometimes do a "diversion" system. Some will have "runners" who transport items to a nearby vehicle and lookouts in order to sneak out the items, some will put on jewelry or clothing and wear it out of the store.

Store owners said they do not just slap shoplifting juveniles on the wrist.

"We prosecute by company policy," Owyen said. "They go through the legal system."

Are they strange, or just trendy?

Llama lovers flock to international convention in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jean Trupp used to carry only pictures of her llamas in her purse but finally decided, for the sake of appearances, to include photos of her grandchildren.

Llama lovers like Trupp and Sue Roling agree that people with llamas are strange, but the popularity of the ancient beasts of burden has moved in this century from South America to North America.

"Now they call us trendy," Roling said.

At the International Llama Association convention in Salt Lake City this past week, llama lovers from as far away as Australia and the United Kingdom came to attend classes on vaccinations, birthing and breeding.

There are an estimated 30,000 of the big-eyed, furry creatures in the United States and demand for the animals is more than breeders can meet.

Llamas were tamed in the Andean highlands of Peru more than 5,000 years ago and are thought to be the oldest domesticated animals. They were first introduced in America at the turn of the century by publisher William Randolph Hearst, who kept a small herd at his California estate. American author Mark Twain tried his hand at raising the animals, but they died of tetanus.

After Hearst's death, his animals were sold for a dollar each to Roland Lindemann in New York. Much of that herd was purchased by Dick and Kay Patterson of Sisters, Ore., whose herd of 400 is the largest in North America.

The Pattersons breed and sell their animals and started the International Llama Registry to help trace pedigrees. Kay Patterson said a typical llama owner has had no other experience with large animals, but are "dog, cat and goldfish types" who see llamas and fall in love.

Llamas require far less care than other large animals like horses and cows and eat much less. They

also create little odor and urinate and defecate in one location.

Backpacking with the animals has become popular in recent years and many owners, like the Rolings, run a packing operation. While mules carry nearly twice the load, the even-tempered llama is preferred by many packers, especially if there are children along.

Baby llamas, or crias, are born after a 350-day gestation period. Dams give birth only during daylight hours after a short labor that is often undetectable.

Llamas rarely spit and don't make much noise. When they do make a sound, they hum. Spitting is a form of self-defense or is used to create a pecking order at feeding time. Or females spit at males to ward off sexual advances if they are pregnant.

Trupp and her husband, Don, of Newdale, Idaho, invested in six animals after their livestock was wiped out when the Teton Dam broke in 1976.

"They are so much less stressful. So much easier than the livestock were," Don said.

At first, reactions were mixed when local cattlemen saw the long-necked creatures with banana-shaped ears moving onto the Trupp Ranch.

The Trupps, both 59, have slowly sold their farmland and have turned the llama herd into a lucrative business. The animals nibble in an orchard near the house and often nip at Jean's roses and gooseberries.

Many people shear their animals once a year and sell the oil-free wool for \$2 an ounce, compared to \$2 per pound for sheep's wool.

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Chinese emissaries to attend eight-week 'four culture' festival

SPOKANE (AP) — Two Chinese government representatives plan to attend Sunday's opening ceremonies of the Festival of Four Cultures, but festival officials said a Soviet emissary will not be there.

Festival director Shaun Higgins said he was notified by officials at the Chinese consulate in San Francisco that a deputy consul general and a vice consul, both connected with the cultural affairs office, will travel to Spokane for the opening of the eight-week event.

The festival, one of the largest state Centennial events, will open at Riverfront Park, site of Expo '74. Organizers have billed it as a "mini-world's fair" that will feature the

culture of Spokane's four sister cities: Makhachkala, U.S.S.R.; Jilin, China; Nishinomiya, Japan; and Lubeck, West Germany.

Higgins said festival officials had talked with leaders of recent Chinese student demonstrations in Spokane and at Washington State University in Pullman, and organizers are not expecting the presence of the Chinese diplomats to spark any protests at the festival opening.

"We don't expect any direct confrontation and hope there will be none," Higgins said. "The officials who are coming... both have major duties as cultural affairs people."

"The festival is a salute to 4,000 years of Chinese culture, not the events of the last two weeks," he said, referring to government repression of student pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing.

An emissary from the Soviet consul in San Francisco had confirmed his plans to attend the opening, but Higgins said the

official's trip was prevented by U.S. State Department-imposed travel restrictions on Soviet diplomatic personnel stationed in the country.

Higgins said the Soviet consular official sent some materials for use at a symposium Monday on intercultural issues affecting the Soviet Union, China and the United States.

A delegation from Makhachkala, a city on the Caspian Sea, will fill in at the symposium with a panel presentation on how perestroika and glasnost are perceived and carried out in a Soviet province.

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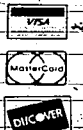
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World

Premier Papandreou fighting for survival in Greek elections

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreou blew a kiss to half a million supporters — and retreated from the podium at his final campaign rally, leaving voters to decide Sunday if the gesture signaled hail or farewell.

Papandreou is battling for political survival. He trails opposition leader Constantine Mitsotakis in polls and has been hurt by financial scandals in his government, his divorce from his American-born wife, Margaret, and his affair with a woman half his age.

Still, the 70-year-old premier, who has dominated Greek politics eight years, predicted at the rally Friday that he would triumph.

On Monday, he will be premier. Papandreou shouted 16 thunderous applause for his Panhellenic Socialist Movement, known as PASOK. "On June 19 the new four-year term begins, our four-year term."

Mitsotakis and his center-right New Democracy Party lead by about 11 percentage points in the latest polls. If that margin holds, Mitsotakis could become the next premier with 46 percent of the vote because of Greece's election law.

Greece's 7.89 million eligible voters are required by law to cast ballots in the elections for the 300 seats in the unicameral Parliament. Twenty-five parties are fielding candidates.

The Coalition of Left and Progress, a new alliance of the

Greek Communist Party and the Greek Left Party, hopes to gain bargaining power if no party can win an outright majority Sunday.

But both PASOK and New Democracy say they would reject any communist support to form a government, a stance that could lead to months of instability and new elections in the fall.

Papandreou ended his campaign Friday with a series of well-orchestrated rallies in Constitution Square in central Athens. Mitsotakis did the same on Thursday. Campaigning was not allowed Saturday.

The rallies are festivals of blaring music and joyous crowds lost in a sea of party flags and the smoke of exploding fireworks.

But many say the campaign has been the most inventive since the return to democracy after the 1967-74 military dictatorship.

Personal attacks have overshadowed political issues in Greece, which has the European Economic Community's highest inflation at 14 percent, largest public-sector deficit and weakest currency.

Mitsotakis supports a free-market economy and Papandreou portrays himself as a defender of the welfare state.

However, Elias Tsotakos, a financial consultant in Athens, said the business community believes "there is not a great deal of difference" between PASOK and New Democracy on major issues.

"Both will try to reduce the huge public-sector deficit, keep interest rates up to reduce inflation, reduce the foreign debt, and both will try to deregulate banks and some financial services and privatize some public corporations," he said.

Papandreou came to power in 1981 promising to pull out of NATO and the EEC and to close US military bases in Greece. Now he says the country benefits from the organizations, and he is negotiating a new base agreement with the Americans.

Mitsotakis says he favors closer ties with the West and the EEC, and that NATO and U.S. bases in Greece are vital to the country's defense.

With few clear distinctions on political issues, the campaign has become personal.

Nude photographs of Papandreou's 35-year-old fiancée, Dimitra Liani, became almost daily fixtures in opposition newspapers.

A pro-government newspaper published a photograph of a young Mitsotakis flanked by two German soldiers. The picture implied that the former resistance fighter, twice arrested and sentenced to death by the Germans, collaborated with the Nazis.

Mitsotakis focused on multimillion-dollar financial scandals that have led to the firing or resignation of eight members of Papandreou's government, including Deputy Premier Agamemnon Koutsogiorgas. Papandreou denies wrongdoing.

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Governing parties in EEC may lose ground

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Governing parties in the 12 EEC nations will lose ground in the European Parliament if results in seven member states that vote Sunday match those of the five that voted Thursday.

Unofficial projections of Thursday's balloting in Britain, Spain, the Netherlands, Denmark and Ireland showed gains for opposition candidates, with conservative parties often the main losers.

The European Economic Community (Common Market) nations to vote Sunday on the 518-seat European Parliament are Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece, Portugal, West Germany, Italy and France. Thursday's balloting will not be released until voting has been completed Sunday. Exit polls and other surveys indicated this voter swing Thursday:

Britain — The opposition Labor Party trounced Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party, which has been in power for a decade.

A British Broadcasting Corp. poll gave Labor 51 of the 78 seats allotted to Britain and the Conservatives 28. Labor had held 32 and the Conservatives 45.

Spain — Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez's Socialist Party will lose 2 of its 28 seats in the Parliament.

Spain has 60 seats. The conservative Popular Party also lost 2 seats, dropping to 15, as did the centrist Democratic Social Center losing 2 and holding 5.

A Communist-led coalition won 4 seats, 1 more than it had. Several other parties made slight gains.

Denmark — Prime Minister Poul Schluter's Conservatives may lose 2 of its 4 seats with the Socialists going from 3 to 5 seats. Denmark is allotted 16 seats in the Parliament in Strasbourg, France. The People's Movement Against the EEC, which wants a referendum on Denmark's membership, lost at least 1 of its 4 seats, according to the polls. Other seats were contested among various parties and coalitions.

The Netherlands — Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers and his Christian Democrats gained 1 seat for a total of 9 but their conservative coalition partners lost 2 of their 5 seats and the Socialists held all 9 seats.

Ireland — It has 15 seats in the Parliament but the ballots are not counted until Sunday and the news media did not carry predictions.

Polls indicated that when all of the elections are complete the Socialists, with 166 seats, will strengthen their dominant position. The centrist Christian Democrats hold 112 seats and also were expected to gain.

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Puerto Ricans march for independence

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Thousands of pro-independence demonstrators waving Puerto Rican flags and chanting "Yankees go home" marched Saturday during congressional hearings on the island's political relationship with the United States.

The march at one stage stretched 1.5 miles along Ponce de Leon Avenue to Old San Juan, where the hearings were taking place.

Police and organizers gave no estimate of the crowd, but San Juan's Channel 11 Television said at least 12,000 people took part in the march and demonstration. There were no disturbances.

"This is an outcry of the people against colonialism in Puerto Rico," Independence Party leader Ruben Berrios told the crowd.

Berrios said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who was presiding over the three-day hearings, "is treating Puerto Rico as a colony." Senators Johnston, James McClure, R-Idaho, and Patrick Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., are listening to pro-independence, pro-statehood and pro-autonomy Commonwealth leaders testify on the three options to be put before voters in a 1991 plebiscite.

Puerto Rico, a Caribbean island of 3.2 million people, has been a U.S. Commonwealth since 1952.

The march was one of the largest independence rallies in Puerto Rico since U.S. forces occupied the island in 1898 after the Spanish-American War.

As the march passed by a small U.S. Naval Reserve base on Ponce de Leon Avenue, soldiers lowered an American flag, apparently to avoid provoking the marchers.

Marchers, all carrying red, white and blue Puerto Rican flags, chanted "Yankees go home!" and "Yes to the republic! No to the colony!" Marchers also chanted "Freedom for Puerto Rican political prisoners!"

On Thursday, Puerto Rican nationalist Juan Sagarra-Dalmer was sentenced to 65 years in prison and fined \$500,000 by a federal court in Hartford, Conn., for his part in the \$7 million robbery from a Wells Fargo depot there.

The march was supported by the Socialist Party, a small, Marxist party that supports independence.

That party's leader, Carlos Gallian, told the congressional hearings Friday that if Puerto Rico becomes the 51st U.S. state, it will turn into "another Northern Ireland."

Defense Forces reject idea for OAS dialogue

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Defense Forces on Saturday rejected a role in a three-way dialogue with opposition and government political parties on the election process.

The proposal was made by a delegation from the Organization of American States, which was sent to Panama after the government voided the May 7 presidential election.

International observers say the opposition won the vote by a 3-1 margin.

The opposition seeks the resignation of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, head of the Defense Forces and Panama's de facto ruler. Noriega said in May he would not negotiate with the opposition.

Noriega's spokesman, Renato Pereira, reiterated that stance to reporters Saturday. He said the Defense Forces would support year negotiations between the various political parties but that it would not take part.

Pereira said the opposition wants the military to participate in order to demand that it capitulate, but the military will not capitulate to politicians.

The fate of the military and of Noriega are not subjects for negotiation, he said.

The opposition on Friday agreed to the OAS proposal and said it looked forward to negotiating a transfer of power on Sept. 1, the constitutional inauguration day.

The government parties have said they are willing to negotiate with the opposition but have not said if they would join a three-way dialogue that includes the Defense Forces.

The opposition has been seeking Noriega's ouster for more than a year.

11-year-old Palestinian teen reported killed; 11 hurt

pilot rests in Reykjavik

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An 11-year-old American hoping to become the youngest person to fly around the world arrived here Saturday and said he wanted to do some fishing before flying on to Norway.

Tony Aliengena and his family, from San Juan Capistrano in Southern California, also planned to take part in festivities celebrating the 45th anniversary of Iceland's independence from Denmark.

Tony is flying a single-engine Cessna 210 Centurion turboprop plane with his father, Gary, Aliengena, at his side.

An escort plane is carrying his mother, Susan Aliengena, his 10-year-old sister Alaina; his Soviet pen pal, Roman Tcheremnykh; and Soviet and American journalists.

"His landings just keep on improving," Mrs. Aliengena said as she watched her son bring down his plane Saturday.

"Aliengena, a real estate developer and devoted pilot, began teaching his son to fly at age 4, at first holding the boy on his lap.

"I'm tired and I'm really glad to be here as this is one of the longest legs of the trip," Tony said as he got out of his plane after the five-hour flight from Sondre Stromford, Greenland.

The family set out June 5 from John Wayne Airport at Costa Mesa, Calif.

They planned to leave Iceland for Norway on Sunday to continue the 19,000-mile trip, dubbed Friendship Flight '89. From there they fly to Sweden, the Soviet Union and onward to Alaska and home.

Tony is carrying letters from American schoolchildren to their Soviet peers and an 800-foot "friendship scroll" signed by about 200,000 American youngsters that he plans to present to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Moscow.

"Gorbachev will be meeting us so long as nothing happens," Mrs. Aliengena said.

Tony became the youngest person to fly across the United States in April 1989.

An escort plane carrying a Soviet journalist and a documenter of the crew was forced to turn back to Greenland on Friday evening because of a malfunction.

Jerusalem (AP) — Israeli soldiers reportedly shot and killed a 16-year-old Palestinian and wounded 11 others in clashes that broke out Saturday during a Palestinian strike to protest Israel's Middle East peace plan.

Also Saturday, troops burned uniforms belonging to PLO militants that had been stored in an Islamic shrine. They also forched several copies of the Koran, the Holy Book of Muslims, according to Arab reports.

Arab reports said the strike was observed in the seaside Gaza Strip, where troops on Friday shot and killed three Palestinians.

New confrontations were reported Saturday, and officials at Gaza City's Shifa hospital said they treated four men with gunshot wounds from the Shati refugee camp, the village of Beit Hanoun and Gaza City.

In the Khan Yunis refugee camp, soldiers shot Akram Mohammed Schade-Saada in the neck and he later died at the nearby Nasser Hospital, hospital officials and Israel radio reported. The military command said it was checking the report.

The army immediately imposed a curfew on the camp, forcing its 35,000 residents to stay indoors, Arab reports said.

Saada was the fourth Palestinian killed in Gaza in two days; 521 Arabs have been killed since December 1987, when the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank began. Twenty-two Israelis also have died.

In the West Bank, merchants also shuttered their stores and transport was grounded, Arab reports said.

Seven Palestinians were wounded in scattered clashes in the West

Bank, including a 13-year-old boy shot in the leg during an army raid on the village of Burin, hospital officials said. The army confirmed one wounded.

According to Arab accounts, the army raided the West Bank villages of Osarin and Hawara, and about two dozen residents were reported beaten with assault rifles.

During a raid on Kafr ed-Dik soldiers uncovered a cache of uniforms belonging to activists of the Palestinian Popular Army, an umbrella group of uprising leaders usually linked to the PLO.

The uniforms were hidden in a "makam" Islamic shrine, and soldiers torched them together with several copies of the Koran, Arab reports said. The army command said it would look into the reports.

Hostages could be freed in wake of Khomeini's death

Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Foreign hostages still held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian militants could be freed with the improvement of relations between Teheran and the West after the death of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a top cleric said here.

Hochollah spiritual leader Sheikh Mohamad Hussein Fadlallah, believed to be the mentor of the kidnapers, told Deutsche Presse-Agentur in an interview Saturday: "The captors are now convinced 'the prisoners' issue has become over-consumed."

The black-turbaned, bearded sheikh added: "The war against Zionism in the world is over. The United States and the West have

much greater issues to dwell on now, namely the Soviet Union's new thinking and the revolution in China.

"Iran has no longer any interest in keeping these hostages in detention. If you were in their shoes, you would most definitely use them to improve the ties with the countries they come from."

Seventeen foreigners — including nine Americans, four Britons and two West Germans — are held captive in Lebanon by various shadowy groups. Hezbollah — the "Party of God" — is believed to be the umbrella organization under which these groups hide.

President Bush has said Iran must help in freeing the captives its followers hold in Lebanon if its Islamic government is to return to the international community.

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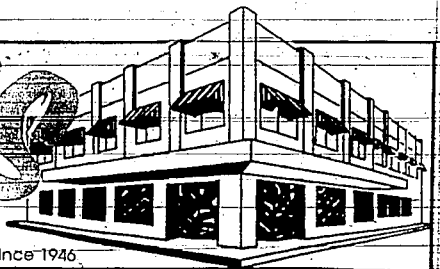
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Adelines take honors

Some people confine their singing to the shower. But the Mini-Casias Sweet Adelines aren't shy (or tone deaf, for that matter), and their splendid harmonizing netted the club 2nd place honors recently at regional competition in Idaho Falls.

The small chorus competition drew vocal groups from Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana. The Mini-Casias Sweet Adelines are directed by Mary Liston from Pocatello. The group also elected its 1990 officers, and they are: Libby Ramsey of Burley, president; Maxine Trout of Twin Falls, vice president; Rosemary Hoggan of Rupert, treasurer; Betty Mulconery of Twin Falls, recording secretary; and Kelly Probasco of Twin Falls, corresponding secretary.



Julie Swetwey
Spotlight

Another musical bunch, the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, has awarded \$3,300 in scholarships to area students for further study in the arts. The funds are the result of patrons' support of the Dilettantes' recent production of "The King and I." The recipients are Holly Lallman, Ketchum; Melodie Mecham and Annaliese Carlucci, Hazelton; Ann Taylor and Annaliese Taylor, Kimberly; Susan Reinke, Anna Merrill and Anna Gerlach, Filer; Anna Morgan and Jennelle Hansen, Buhl; Penny McClure, Rupert; and Andrew Durham, Interlochen, Mich.

Durham, by the way, is one of two area students who just graduated from Interlochen Arts Academy, the prestigious school in Michigan. The son of John Durham of Twin Falls and Lou Ann Durham of Pocatello, he majored in violin and earned senior honors. The other Magic Valley Interlochen grad is Trace Ann Ross, daughter of Don and Doris Bryan of Twin Falls. She majored in theater arts.

Among others receiving Dilettante grants are: Maureen Slater, Scott Sommer, Renee Barkman, Darin Krebs, Clover Skeen, Melanie Kerbs, Tavia Lyn Gilbert, Shelby Anne Kardas, Jennifer Cull, Katie Johansen, Kim Monson, Russell Monson, Jody Nix, Kim Patterson, Amy Peterson, Angela Peterson, Heather Phillips, Robin Phillips, Amy Pockel, Lori Pockel, Jeni Sudweeks, Jill Walker and Andrea Waters.

Six students received scholarships last Tuesday from the American Legion Twin Falls Post No. 74 Clara A. Hoesbeck Memorial Educational Foundation Inc. The \$200 awards went to Lana K. Tanaka, daughter of Clarence and Kyoko Tanaka; Kathryn A. Gardner, daughter of Roland and Cecile Gardner; Bonnie L. Goertzen, daughter of Ronald and Cynthia Goertzen; Karen Simpson, daughter of Dana and Karina Siple; Adam T. Arp, son of Adrian and Donna Arp; and Claudine Buetner, wife of Donald Buetner. All are residents of Twin Falls. Arp also was the recipient of a \$900 academic scholarship to Ricks College, where he will be majoring in accounting.

Jacki Altman, daughter of Irv and Jeanne Altman of Jerome, has been named for the sixth consecutive time to the dean's list at Gonzaga University in Spokane with a 3.825 average in her accounting studies. In March, she was inducted into Gonzaga's chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, a national honorary society, and she will serve as its vice president for the coming school year. In addition, she has been named a Jepson Scholar in accounting, which earned her a \$4,000 scholarship. A 1986 graduate of Jerome High, Jacki is attending Boise State this summer and will start her senior year back at Gonzaga this fall.

Many other area students have made dean's list at various schools, including Teresa Lynn McDrummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McDrummond of Twin Falls, at Pensacola Christian College, Florida; Benjamin Wilbur Work, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Work of Twin Falls, at Seton University, Florida; Wendy Lerman, daughter of Irv and Judy Lerman of Filer, and Janice Wolters, daughter of Martin and Marie Wolters of Paul, both at Concordia College, Nebraska; and Todd Logan Vanzool of Twin Falls, who made the grade at Eastern New Mexico University.

James Lee Koretos and Sharrie Marie Eller, both 1989 graduates of Kimberly High School, have been named winners of \$1,000 each in the new Otto Fowle Memorial Scholarship Fund. The \$25,000 fund was established by Eleanor Fowle this spring in memory of her husband and is designed to help Kimberly High

Honoring Dad



J. Terry Dodds with children. Kent, 8 months; Emily, 3; Scott, 4; Debbie, 6; David, 7; Steven, 8; Carrie, 10; Brett, 12; Becky, 15; Kim, 16. Not pictured, Jimmy, 13

Father's Day: Time for reflection on parenthood

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETWEY
Times-News writer

Father's Day warms men's memories of good times enjoying their children's company and special moments spent with their own dads.

It also makes men muse about what it means to be a parent. One area father said Father's Day can inspire the desire to be a better dad. It can also bring along a little bit of guilt.

"Onen on Father's Day, I think about the father I ought to be, not the father I am," said J. Terry Dodds of Twin Falls.

Dodds, who with his wife, Cathy, is the father of 11 children, said he knows Cathy — who spends more time with the kids — has a tremendous impact on them. He hopes he does, too.

He said he looks forward to outings with the children. The closeness enjoyed on a family camping trip, for example, gives him a chance to talk with his offspring about values and what is important in life.

The outpouring of love from his children is a special part of Father's Day for Dodds.

"I like the cards. I get a lot of homemade cards. The kids will draw pictures, and my oldest daughter often comes up with some poetry," he explained.

Time together may be best gift for fathers, kids

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETWEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Magic Valley kids know the best present they can give Dad is a gift of their time and love.

Today is Father's Day, and children everywhere are preparing to offer such gifts to their dads. Although many children interviewed last week at Magic Valley Mall were shopping for Father's Day presents, we didn't want to spoil any surprises by revealing what they'd bought. So instead, we asked the kids what they'd most like to do today with their dads.

Several children hope to treat their dads to a special meal.

"I'd like to take him out to dinner, then take him swimming," said Jaime Rost, 11, of Wendell, of her dad, Russell. Her brother, Rocky, 10, agreed swimming sounded like a cool idea.

"I'd like to take him out for breakfast," replied Victoria Hayes, 8, of Twin Falls. Her dad, LeRoy, would "probably like to have pancakes at the Buffalo Cafe, she said."

Eric Hayes, 9, had more active pursuits in mind.

"I like to play tennis with him a lot," he said.

Jennifer Schoolcraft, 10, of Gooding, said she wants to make her dad, Charlie, a home-cooked lunch of chicken soup, crackers and fruit salad.

"Of course, he loves coffee with his lunch," she added.

Her brother, Christopher, 9, said he'd like to go fishing with his dad. His father is a pretty fair fisherman, noted Christopher, who should know: Dad taught him all he knows about angling. He said they like to go to Mormon Reservoir.

Several other children said they'd like a day of fishing with their dads.

Josh Schorzman, 10, of Roseworth, thought his dad, Wayne, would favor the idea. So did Shaun Stokesberry, 5, of Twin Falls. He and his dad, Mel, like to go boating, too. But Shaun's sister, Tara, 9, thought maybe Dad would enjoy a trip to one of his favorite restaurants, Prime Cut or Pizza Hut.

Lacey Johns, 4, of Glenns Ferry, said she might call her dad, Dick, who lives in California. Brian Urturia, 3, of Shoshone, said he and his dad, Curtis, might plant flowers or play in the sandbox.

Troy Partin, 10, of Buhl, said he had picked out a special present for his dad, Bill. Troy's mom, Marie, also mentioned the family planned a weekend of horseback riding and camping.

Brett Dodds, 12, said his dad, J. Terry, might want to go golfing with him. Brett's brother, Scott, 4, thought maybe Dad would have time to take a run with him at the Twin Falls High School track. David Dodds, 7, was meanwhile looking forward to a camping trip.

It looks like J. Terry is going to have a busy Father's Day.

Guilt about time away from home afflicts dads

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Working mothers aren't the only ones who feel guilt — dads also are increasingly torn between work and family, according to a new study issued just before Father's Day.

"We tend to think working moms have a monopoly on guilt, but it's not true," says James Levine of Bank Street College of Education in New York.

While fathers continue facing traditional pressure to be good workers, they also want to spend more time with their children. Levine said in the study: "The 1990s Father: Balancing Work & Family Concerns."

"They're feeling that they're repeating the same pattern of their own fathers, not being around enough," Levine said in the analysis prepared by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private research organization.

Fran Rodgers of Work Family Directions reported that many men are beginning to seek a balance between work and family — "they don't want to work overtime, they don't want to relocate, and they don't want their performance measured in terms of hours put in on the job."

"The intensity of feelings is greater for women, but they're there for both" she said.

While so-called "family-friendly" company policies have largely concentrated on women, more and more they will need to consider males also, according to the study, which included data from several analysts.

"Fathers still define themselves primarily in the family as the provider," said Stephen Segal of the Philadelphia firm Family Partners. But, he added, they also are increasingly wanting to be with their children.

"Fathers are connecting with their kids, their young kids, in a stronger way, and there are expectations for them to connect in a stronger way than their fathers had, and that sets up the conflicts for the father as he moves through his career," said Segal.

He added: "It's not altogether socially acceptable for men to stay home when their kids are sick and such."

The study said: "People expect a father to work, and now more and more people expect the father to be intimately involved in his children's lives."

"Perhaps more significantly, the father himself now often wants to be more involved with his children and is not willing to give that up for the sake of work," it added.

Men are not immune to the problems of combining work and family life, said Ellen Galinsky and Dana Friedman of Families and Work Institute. They noted that a study done by AT&T found that, among people with children under age 18, 73 percent of men and 77 percent of women dealt with family issues while at work.

That study also found that 25 percent of men and 20 percent of women dealt with family issues while at work.

Cards range from saccharine to cynical

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Father's Day card browsers faced a seemingly endless choice of saccharine-sweet love messages and bad-taste zingers this year, tailored to senders ranging from first-born children to adoptees.

The card gulf reflects an effort by makers to capitalize on the time-strapped consumer's quest for convenience. They're turning out more types of cards and cramming them into store space approaching saturation.

If you looked past the Father's Day racks, the categories go far beyond round-the-mill anniversaries, birthdays, baptisms and bar mitzvahs.

The holiday lineup has lengthened into a string spanning more days of the calendar — Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Easter, Father's Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving are the lenders. But Sweetest Day, Mothers-in-law Day and Boss's Day are getting space, too.

No occasion is too obscure or private. Safe-sex friendship cards warn about the dangers of AIDS. Conventional get-well messages now include versions for the terminally ill.

One company recently unveiled a faxable greeting card, betting that use of

facsimile machines will get trendier than it already is.

In their zeal to satisfy every taste and circumstance, card companies seem determined to make sure no one ever fumbles for words.

Card sending may be a widely held habit partly because many people simply don't know how to express their thoughts in writing, officials of the \$3 billion-a-year card industry say.

Nonetheless, they're not taking any chances on missing a market of literate, aged senders. Many supply artwork-adorned versions with empty space for customers who have the time and inclination to write their own.

Most buyers probably jot down a thought or two anyway, supplementing the generic sentiments, but even so some may feel guilty as they span the racks for something to send.

Commentator Andy Rooney has put his feelings about greeting cards this way: "Why are we buying someone else's words to convey supposedly intimate sentiments? Doesn't anyone just sit down with a blank piece of paper anywhere and write a simple note to someone on a special occasion?"

More often than not, the answer is no. Industry analyst E. Gray Glass III of

See CARDS on Page C2

See GUILT on Page C2

See SPOTLIGHT on Page C2

Valley happenings

Club forms for emphysema, asthma

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Brothers Club will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the annex to the Office on Aging, located at 998 N. Washington St. on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The group is for anyone interested in offering assistance to people afflicted with emphysema, asthma or other lung problems. Refreshments will be served and group objectives discussed. Call Kathy Fenton at 733-9169 for more information.

National Federation of the Blind meets

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyside Court Recreation Hall. Special guests will be Ramona Walhof, state president of the federation, and Lawrence Smith, a former resident of Wendell and Twin Falls who now lives in Boise and is first vice-president of the state federation. All interested people are welcome to attend as the chapter plans its reorganization. For more information, call 733-5263 or 733-2266.

Story, activity hour will take place at mall

TWIN FALLS A story and activity hour will be offered each week beginning Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall shopping center. The programs are for children in kindergarten through third grade. High school and college

students will present dramatic readings, and the Jump Company and other performers will entertain each week. Adults will supervise the group, designed to allow parents an hour to themselves. There is no charge. The program, sponsored by American Mothers Inc., will continue Wednesdays through Aug. 21.

Sale will feature good used merchandise

FILER A new and good used merchandise sale is set from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of Filer United Methodist Church, Fifth and Union streets. Good clothing, electrical appliances and household items will be among the items for sale.

Photo preservation subject of workshop

JEROME Bobbi Raider from Pocatello will hold a photo workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Historical Museum, 220 N. Lincoln. Raider will advise participants on the treatment and preservation of different types of photos. Call 324-5641 for more information.

Snake River Pottery to dedicate studio

BLISS — The Snake River Pottery will have an open house next Saturday to dedicate its new 1,000 square-foot studio to the memory of Di Bowler, pottery co-founder who died in 1986. The open house will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the

dedication slated at 10 a.m. The studio will be closed until Saturday to prepare for the event.

Red Cross holds Jerome blood drawing

JEROME — A Red Cross blood drawing is set from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Moose Hall, 226 N. Lincoln, for ages 17 through 70. For more information, contact Emma Barry at 324-3885 or Marsha McCool at 324-3771.

Chamber schedules Annual Ag Tour

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce members are reminded of the Annual Ag Tour, slated Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. The event will begin with a luncheon at Canyon Springs Inn. Al Peters, retired manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., will give a slide presentation before a bus tour of several area agriculture operations. Cost is \$15. For more information, contact the Chamber at 733-3974.

Queens' luncheon planned with rodeo

TWIN FALLS — A queen's luncheon in conjunction with next week's State High School Rodeo Finals in Filer will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Weston Plaza. For more information, call Julianne Kidd at 324-3007 or 733-1719.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Youthful readers need encouragement from parents

By Better Homes and Gardens

Even the most eager bookworms get squirmy and wiggle away from reading between age 10 and 12. Yet, this is the most critical age, when "lifetime" reading habits are formed, according to researchers. And parents can play an important role in stimulating their kids to read.

zine offers these tips for inspiring reluctant children to read. Pre-teen quiet reading for a number of reasons: sports competition, more socialization and deeper friendships, some independence from parents, and a new sense of self. Also, school reading becomes more complex for fourth through sixth graders. Still, it's important for kids to read outside of school to bol-

ster in-school performance. Researchers have found that youngsters who spend less than five minutes a day reading books receive average scores on standardized reading tests. In contrast, children who score in the 90th percentile on standardized tests spend at least four times as long reading. "The amount of time a child spends reading outside-of-school is

'the best predictor of academic growth,'" says Richard Anderson, director of the Center for the Study of Reading at the University of Illinois. Parents can encourage their children to read in a number of ways that include: Promoting reading of all kinds, not just fine literature. Letting youngsters choose their own books even if they select only

books on one subject, like sports. Asking the librarian for book recommendations for the child's age group and interests. Setting an example by reading when children are around. Leaving books and magazines around the house. Reading aloud to children, even to young adolescents.

Cards

Continued from Page C1

Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. says consumers seem to be clamoring for alternative cards that are becoming more plentiful. These non-occasion cards, appropriate any day, are part of the industry push to develop new card-selling opportunities. "That's going to have the effect of expanding the per capita sending of cards," says Glass. "Cards are also impulse purchases so the idea is that you should have as many types of cards available on the market as possible."

Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association, says consumers have become more demanding in choosing cards and makers have reacted nimbly to social change, creating a card-choice explosion.

"People aren't happy to pick up just any card, it has to be just the right thing," McErmott says. The challenge is that cards are proliferating but the growth in retail

distributors has slowed to a crawl. Space-wise, one of the few remaining card-selling opportunities is in mass merchandizing outlets and super-markets.

"Food stores are the last to fill up," says McDermott. "There's still some room for expansion there."

American Greetings Corp., the Cleveland, Ohio-based company that ranks second to industry leader Hallmark Cards Inc., always has maintained a strong mass market presence. Its cards are carried in giant retailers such as Sears, Roebuck and Co., K mart Corp., big discounters and drug chains.

Spokesman John Hernandez says American Greetings is trying to enhance its good position within the mass volume retailing business. Responding to retailer needs, it's making shelf space more productive.

Redesigned cabinets increase density, accommodating more cards. High-visibility locator signs make it easier for shoppers to find what they want.

Helping shoppers locate desired cards has grown in importance partly because women, who buy about 90 percent of the 7 billion greetings cards sold annually in the United States, have less time to look. Many work full-time.

American Greetings also is emphasizing a concept called seasonal program marketing. They did it first this past Easter by grouping all Easter merchandise — cards, party items, giftwrapping and plush toys — around a central theme: Blומר Bunnies. They made the pitch rabbit for the stuff.

Hernandez says the company intends to use this approach every holiday. Placing related merchandise readily at hand makes people more apt to buy.

"You end up spending more, buying more than you would normally," says Hernandez. "You may have your paper cups and paper plates, but you may not be even thinking about streamers."

Guilt

Continued from Page C1

men and 48 percent of women spent "unproductive time at work because of child care issues."

Some companies are in the early stages of developing ways to aid working fathers, said Levine, who operates the Fatherhood Project at Bank Street College.

Some firms have flexible plans open to both men and women; but men are less likely to take advantage of such possibilities as flextime and part-time work, he said.

A generation ago it would have occurred to new fathers to taking time off for the birth of a child, an increasingly common practice today, said Barney Olmstead, co-director of New Ways to Work in San Francisco.

The BNA study said that where child-care facilities are provided fathers are increasingly likely to use the facilities and more and more often they are the ones taking children to medical appointments and for other obligations.

Yet, said Patricia D. Hawkins of the Department of Health and Human Services, these are relatively rare occasions. "You either have to be in a very senior position where you can call your own shots, or be a specialist," she said.

Reflection

Continued from Page C1

ty to spend time with his children, Jennifer, 10, and Christopher, 9.

"The kids are growing up too fast," he said, laughing.

"I like having them around and doing fun things with them, doing this, doing that," he said.

Charlie, his wife, Mary, and the kids have sometimes gone fishing on Father's Day.

Sometimes we'll get on over-to-Twin if things work out and just mess around," he said.

He said he enjoys the presents the children have given him, like a screwdriver set.

Bill Partin of Buhl said Father's Day is nothing special for his family, because he, his wife, Maria, and their 10-year-old son, Troy, are always having fun together.

The family enjoys many outdoor activities.

"Troy has been hunting and camp-

ing with us almost since he was born," Partin said.

"It seems to get better each year as they get older," said LeRoy Hayes of Twin Falls.

He and his wife, Deborah Silver-Hayes, are the parents of Eric, 9, and Victoria, 8.

Hayes said last year's Father's Day saw the family playing in a father-son-mother-daughter golf tournament.

"That was very special," he recalled.

When the children were younger, they used to bring him breakfast in bed, and we'd hang around the

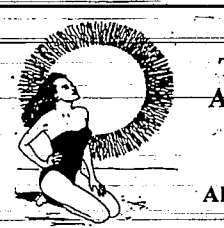
house," Hayes said.

Many of Hayes' own childhood Father's Days were spent fishing. He grew up in Arbon, and he and his dad would travel to Rockland for a day together.

"It was great fun," he said. "I don't know if it was for him, but it was for me."

Hayes said Father's Day is special to him.

"It's a good time to reflect on how lucky I am, that I have two wonderful kids, a wonderful wife and a great life here in Twin Falls," he said.



The Bare Facts About Your Skin

by Alan Olmstead, M.D.

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Thursday, June 22

7:30 p.m.

2nd floor conference room

Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

grads pursue vocational training at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Fowlers lived in Kimberly from 1937 to 1966. With only high school backgrounds and his agricultural experience, they started Kimberly Seed Company (now Greenseed Company Inc.) in their home in 1940. The company was producing 5 million pounds of seed beans each year by the time Fowler retired. Mrs.

Fowler now lives in Boise.

In last Sunday's column, the name of one area educator who will be part of the Whittenberger Summer Project at the College of Idaho this summer was eaten by our typesetting equipment. So congratulations are due Joe Colleen Bohney of Frahm Junior High School in Gooding.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send info to Times-News Spotlight column, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. In care of Julie Fanslow Swartz.

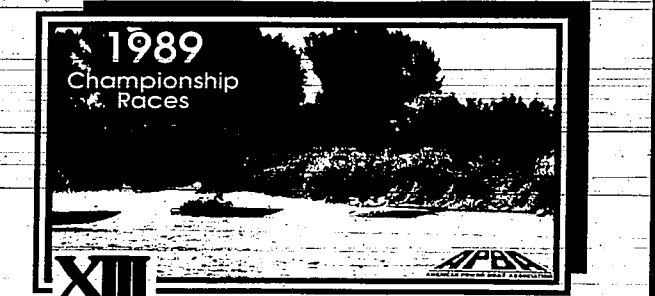
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3 DAYS OF BOATING EXCITEMENT

Anniversaries

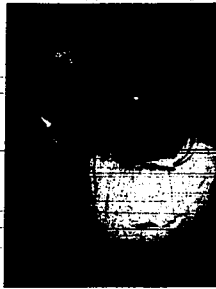
The Matsudas

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Matsuda were honored at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the Blue Lakes Country Club, June 17.

Matsuda and Fumi Shimonura were married June 17, 1939, in Seattle, Wash., where they both grew up and were educated. At the outset of World War II, they were evacuated to the Minidoka Relocation Center, where their daughter Sharon was born.

The family relocated to Twin Falls, where he worked for the Times-News until he retired in 1976. They are both active members of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The event was given by their daughter Sharon and her husband, Knox Brooks of Irvine, Calif.



Ted and Fumi Matsuda

The Golays

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Willis W. Goley of Kimberly will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone No. in Twin Falls.

Goley and Venus Cahoon were married June 24, 1939, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Idaho, Utah and Oregon. He worked as a masonry contractor until his retirement. She worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

The event is being given by their children, Byrd W. Goley of Kimberly; G. Rex Goley of Twin Falls; Monica Goley of Ketchum; Sandra Goley of Mesa, Ariz. and Blenda Davis of Boise.

The Biermanns

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Biermann of Burley, will be honored at an open house June 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2210 Miller Ave. in Burley and is being arranged by the Lutheran-Women's Missionary League.

Biermann and Evelyn Eickhoff were married June 21, 1939, in Falls City, Neb. He was associated with S.S. Kresge Co., parent company of K-Mart, in the Chicago area from 1936-1943. He served in the Army, where he was stationed in Mineral Wells, Texas from 1943-1945.

The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1946, where he managed the M.H. King store for seven years. In 1962, they moved to Burley, where he was promoted to the position of merchandise buyer for the M.H. King Co., headquartered in Burley.

In 1960, Evelyn and Mrs. Georgia Mulliken started the Nutrition Center, currently located at 1326 Oakley Ave. In 1978, Evelyn became the sole proprietor. Wilbur retired in 1986, but remains active in his church and



Evelyn and Wilbur Biermann

managing the homefront, while Evelyn, who is also active in the Lutheran Church, manages the Nutrition Center with the assistance of her daughter-in-law and employees.

The event is being given by their children, Mike Biermann of Heyburn and Charles Biermann of Idaho Falls and their spouses. The couple has five grandchildren.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 701 7th Ave. No. in Buhl.

Watson and Martzel Anderson were married June 21, 1939, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They were raised in the Blackfoot area and farmed there for six years before moving to Twin Falls and then to Buhl in 1966. He farmed and worked for Green-Giant and Rangano, Inc. until his retirement.

The event is being given by their family: Jo Anne, Rick and Rachel Goding of Twin Falls.



Wendell and Martzel Watson

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER
 June 20th is the last day for payment of 2nd installment 1988 REAL PROPERTY, MOBILE HOME & PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES.
 Twin Falls Co. Treasurer

Engaged?
 The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for an engagement form.



Mabel and Myron Johnson

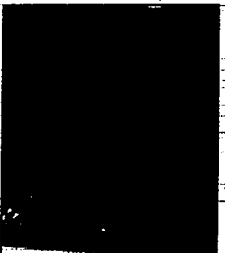
The Johnsons

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Johnson of Richfield, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4-8 p.m. at their home, 250 E. Bannock in Richfield.

Johnson and Mabel A. Carter were married May 19, 1939, in Richfield. They have lived in Southern Idaho for the past 50 years.

The event is being given by their children. The couple has five children, 20 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



The Shortridges

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shortridge of Wendell, will be honored at a surprise open house June 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1:30-4 p.m. at the home of Harold and Joanna Twamley in Merritt, Calif.

Shortridge and Frances Rosetta were married June 25, 1939, in Yuma, Ariz. They moved to Wendell eight years ago to retire and be close to their daughter and family, Augie, Sherri and Lonnie Sorichia.

The event is being given by Sherri Sorichia and Joanna Twamley. The couple has four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Tippetts

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippetts of Buhl, will be honored at an open house June 25 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Moose Home in Buhl.

Tippetts and Thelma Lammers were married June 6, 1939, in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1945, they moved to Buhl where they farmed until 1962. They moved to Twin Falls where he was employed by Moorman Manufacturing Co. and she was employed by Vocational Rehabilitation Service. In 1980, they retired and moved back to Buhl where they have resided in Arrow-R Mobile Park.

The event is being given by their daughters, Toni Farnham of Lake Tahoe, Nev. and Charlene Wilcox of Phoenix, Ariz. and their spouses.

The couple has five grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.



Charles and Thelma Tippetts

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, or visit our offices at 132 Third Street West, for a wedding form.

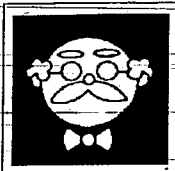
We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Now Appearing at Mountain Village Dance Hall
 June 15th, 17th & 18th
Howard Cutler Band
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 June 18th Fathers day special
 Cowboy Poets: Shows 4:00 p.m.
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Wedding Registry

June 17 Marge Marshall
 David Gordon

June 17 Shawn Smith
 Keith Jones

June 17 Amanda Brailsford
 Mike Felton

June 17 Kris Reynolds
 Dave Slotten

June 23 Martha Wallace
 (Rec. July 1) Jim Speaker

June 23 Jenny Tucker
 Brad Denton

June 23 Tonya Thuesson
 (Rec. June 27) Todd Skinner

June 24 Lori Miller
 Todd Telford

June 24 Susan Chaney
 Tim Hamilton

June 24 Jeanette Stalley
 Scott James

June 24 Kristina Swensen
 Mark Nielson

June 24 Judy Murri
 Mike Secrest

June 24 Deanna Wahl
 Peter Hillman

June 24 Janet Sirucek
 Phil Roe

June 24 Kammie Tappen
 Joe Jayo

June 24 Julie Davis
 Eric Ahleborn

July 1 Holly Perkins
 Walt Coiner

July 1 Susan William
 Terry Hackman

July 8 Barbara Evans
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July 8 Brenda Hamilton
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Kimberly announces honor roll **Somebody needs you**

KIMBERLY — Kimberly Junior and Senior High Schools announce the honor roll.

SENIORS-4.0: Michelle Conley, Penny Hanckey, Bryce Humphreys and Trent Jackson

SENIORS-3.5 and above: Archie Attebury, John Bennett, Shane Dickard, Teresa Draper, Damon Hunzeker, Le Koroles, David McCarty, Sharrice Nutting, Kim Sherman, Laura Stark and Kerry Weth

SENIORS-3.03.49: Kumi Brtd, Jody Dille, Clarence Garrett, Jerd Hille, Ever Harrell, Billie Jean Hodkins, Ethan Klimes, Jared McKenzie, Eric Reeves and Cathy Teater

JUNIORS-4.0: Charlotte Bates, Mark Holcomb, Kristina Humphries, Luke Kelsey, Brad McDonald and Megan Morrill

JUNIORS-3.5 and above: Terry Davis, Julie Edgar, Melanie Glenn, Tom Hudson, Stephanie Shuman, Becky Stark and Sam Wormsbaker

JUNIORS-3.03.49: Nichole Birkby, Spencer Brown, Brock Butters, Wendy Collins, Tracy Darling, Lou Gibbs, Jerri Ann Guest, Janet Hale, Thad Heidemann, Kelly Holcomb, Kristy Klimes, Terri Quenell, Sherri Sayer, Corrie Snyder, Cindy Wahl and Jason Wray

SOPHOMORES-4.0: Kristie Conley

SOPHOMORES-3.5 and above: Dayanne Bradshaw, Shelly Fratres, Rusty Herr and Amy Lancaster

SOPHOMORES-3.03.49: Tracy Armstrong, Damon Beard, Kent Claiborn, Ben Cooke, Jacob DeWitt, Amy Draper, Mark Eaker, Chris Glenn, Andy Haskell, Jason Makings, Sheryl Plow, Jorri Reece, Becky Rees, Jason Stokes, Karen Strotberg and Joanna Wright

FRESHMEN-4.0: Marri Dickard, Carolee Humphreys and Analise

TORCH members schedule reunion

BOISE — Former members of TORCH, the Teens Organization for Retarded Children, are planning a reunion this summer in Boise. For more information, contact Vickie Becuar, 7003 San Fernando, Boise, ID 83701.

FRESHMEN-3.5 and above: Brett Conley, Erica English, Scott Garner, Neaha Glenn, Gina McAdams, Cara McKinlay, Jeff Miller and Dennis Shewmaker

FRESHMEN-3.03.49: Sheree Bradshaw, Chris Coe, Robert Draper, Pete Espil, David Hammond, Chad Hodkins, Jennifer Johnson, Tara Jones, Sheryl McCord, Matt Morrill, Michael Olson, Kevin Scharnhorst, Bill Smith, Jeff Stephenson, Brian Thompson, Matt Vandenberg and Scott Vawser

EIGHTH-4.0: Brian Andrew, Kendra Claiborn, Travis Jackman, Andy Klimes, Jeron Stokes and Stacy Wisemore

EIGHTH-3.5 and above: Richard Bonard, Nicole Carter, Jon Edgar, Jony Eguisquin, Stephanie Enoch, Rachel Goetz, Holly Humphries, Tara Mickelson, Kara Reeves, Katie Rogerson, Crystal Skeen, Shelly Strolberg and Skip Young

EIGHTH-3.03.49: Brett Bollwinkel, Lynnet Cummins, Tracy Espil, Tim Hayes, Tyson Jacobs, Tom Jones, Megan Lee, Melissa Livingston, Betsy Martinez, Danielle Martinez, Conan Mouy, Jennifer Post, Nelda Solis, Denise Wilkerson and Larry Vaudrin

SEVENTH-4.0: Shawn Annis, Matthew Edgar, Brian Scharnhorst and Anne Taylor

SEVENTH-3.5 and above: Allison Bolles, Erin Bondelid, Justin Fisse, David Glenn, Liz Hanckey, Jennifer Jarvis, Julie Jarvis, Marc McDonald, Gina Mickelson, Wendy Rutledge, Jim Shewmaker, Carrie Whittaker, Robert Williamson, Steven Wright and Sara Young

SEVENTH-3.03.49: Michelle Ash, Misty Coe, Catherine Draper, Jeremy Kiesel, Chancy Lancaster, Kelly Linch, Jill McKenzie, Marcy Metts, Katrina Reeves, Stacy Rupard, Tregg Scott and Angela Shell

The Harambee Club, a self-help group for the mentally ill, needs a mirror for its clothing sales unit. If you can donate, please take the mirror to the club at 420 S. Main or call 733-5224.

The Senior Companion Program has immediate openings for 15 people who are at least 60 years old and low income to be assigned to be a companion to an older person or a disabled person in their own home. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, an annual physical, accident and liability insurance, and meals. These benefits do not interfere with other public assistance received by applicants. Once these 15 slots are filled, only replacement persons will be recruited. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7583.

Volunteers are needed to help adults improve their reading, writing and math skills. For more information call the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, ext. 417.

If you are 60 years of age or older and can give a few hours per month to volunteering, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Volunteer opportunities are available. Call Opal or Shirley at 734-7583.

The Foster Grandparent Program is seeking that special person in Rupert to serve 20 hours a week at the Adult/Child Development Center. Benefits include a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement, and annual physical, accident and liability insurance. FG benefits do not jeopardize other public assistance applicants may receive. If you are low income and 60 or older, give us a call at 734-7583. Ask for Marcie or Shirley.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to work at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are needed to do some light lifting. Please call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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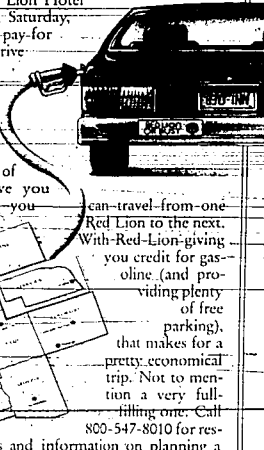


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And at the end of each stay, we'll give you another coupon, so you can travel from one Red Lion to the next. With Red-Lion-giving you credit for gasoline (and providing plenty of free parking), that makes for a pretty economical trip. Not to mention a very full-filling one. Call 800-547-8010 for reservations and information on planning a Red Lion vacation.



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This summer enjoy Sun Valley's Buffet and Ice Show on weekends from June 24 through September 16. Our Ice Show Package includes 2 nights luxurious accommodations, gourmet buffet dining and dancing outdoors on Sun Valley's Lodge terrace. World class skaters and variety acts.

Single: \$176.00
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JUNE 17

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Father finds some comfort in time shared with his son

DEAR READERS: For Father's Day I offer the following series of letters from my column in 1975.

DEAR READERS: Some time ago, I published a letter signed "Not Guilty." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rain-storm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose.

The father wrote: "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?" I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day.

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father, "Not Guilty," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss alone.

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him (it was too busy). How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this dad had done. It seems to me that this dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of his own.

There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact, it is difficult to think of a better way than in an atmosphere of love and sharing. A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us, and occasionally one will crown our old age.

But in the end, all parents have each other. Our children are just "loppers." We start out a couple, and

we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God. My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together. I hope "Not Guilty's" wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage.

— OHIO DAD

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day you ran a beautiful prayer to be recited in memory of deceased mothers. If you have a prayer for deceased fathers, will you please print it on Father's Day?

— A LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: The following is the prayer from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of these inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he grant thee eternal peace. Amen.

Frequent flyers find difficulty booking seats

By Connoisseur

Some frequent fliers are finding it is a lot harder to book a bonus flight than it was to reserve those thousands of miles that earned them a free trip.

There are an estimated 16 million frequent-flyer club members in the United States, according to an article in the current issue of *Connoisseur*, and they are having increasing trouble collecting their bonus-award flights.

Airlines set aside very few seats for frequent fliers on popular, money-making routes, such as those to Hawaii. You may be told a flight is "completely booked," when in fact it is only the sparse bonus-award seats that are unavailable.

In March, for instance, Continental Airlines had no bonus-award flights left on any flights for June or July. United proudly tells its MileagePLUS members it reserves 50 percent of its seats for them — but most of the seats are on flights nobody wants to take.

Another problem arises if you want to fly on a "blackout" date, which precludes the use of bonus-award tickets. Some airlines have months of blackout dates each year for popular destinations.

If you have a question or complaint about your flier status, you will be told to call a toll-free number, which too often proves unsatisfactory or is always busy.

That's where the middleman comes in.

For example, if a person has accrued 40,000 miles on United MileagePLUS he is eligible for a free round trip for two to Hawaii.

If the frequent-flier cannot go on any of the dates available, he can sell his award to a "coupon broker" for as much as \$600.

Some airlines, however, do not allow awards to be transferred if they find out it has been purchased.

If you buy a ticket from a broker — and save 40 to 80 percent of the ticket price — you should be warned that American and United airlines might confiscate your ticket if they find out it has been purchased.

Help is available from an unaffiliated club called Frequent Flyer, which will answer questions by phone (800-33-FLYER).

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Oak Ridge Boys concert tickets are hot item

FILER — With the concerts more than two months away, the Oak Ridge Boys continue to be a hot draw for Magic Valley music fans.

Dan Peters, manager of the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, said this week most of the preferred \$12 seats for the Sept. 5 shows have been sold.

"I'm optimistic. I think there will be a sellout," Peters said. "We're far ahead of where we were last year with the Gallin Brothers."

Although the premium tickets for the shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. are selling fast, plenty of \$10 grandstand seats remain, Peters said. Tickets

are on sale at the fair board office in Filer, Sheri's Western Collection in Twin Falls and at Jensen Jewelers in the Blue Lakes Mall and Magic Valley Mall.

The Oaks' fairgrounds appearance here will be the group's first in the Magic Valley, according to Peters.



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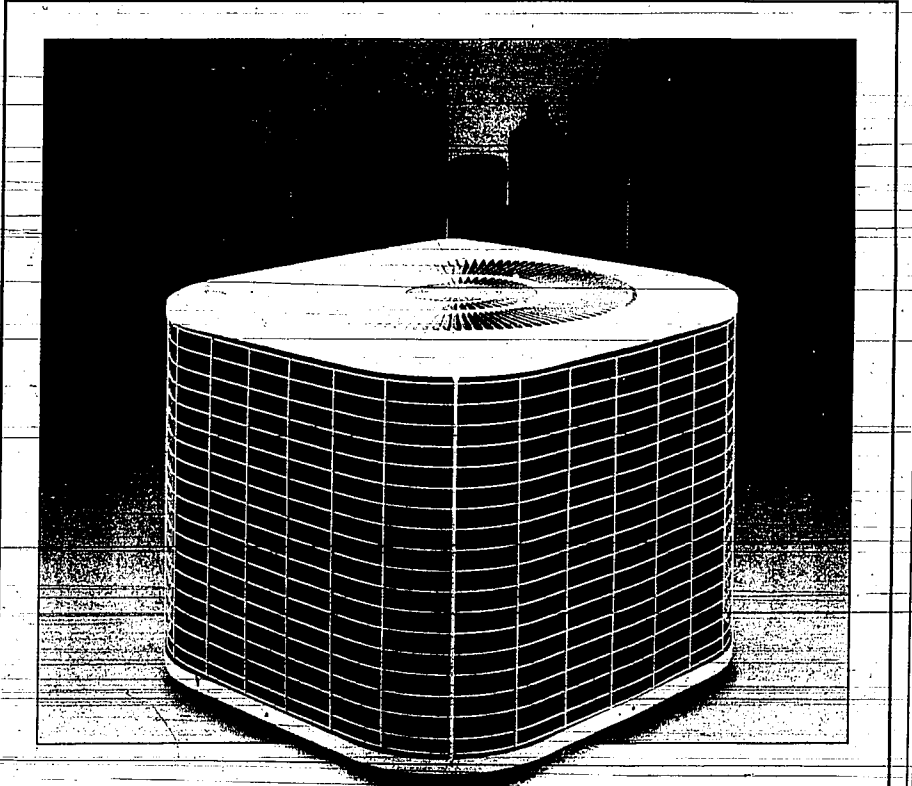
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- June Brides**
- | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Karla McCord | Jennifer Tucker | Kristina Swensen |
| Rick Kom | Brad Denton | Mark Nielson |
| Stacy Brunyer | Jeanette Sirucek | Lori Miller |
| Kenny Davis | Phil Roe | Todd Telford |
| Amanda Brailsford | Connie Johnson | Susan Chaney |
| Michael Fenton | Ian McLean | Tim Hamilton |
| Paige Bullock | Janet Stalley | Cammie Tappen |
| Sid Vanderpool | Scott James | Joe Jayo |
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Idaho Power

Engagements

Thueson-Skinner

JEROME — W. DeLoe and Loretta Thueson, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tonya, to Todd V. Skinner, son of Val Skinner, Roxburg, and Naoma Gazdik, Idaho Falls.

Thueson, a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School, is a graduate of College of Southern Idaho and will attend Washington State University, Pullman, this fall.

Skinner, who graduated from Madison High School in 1984, served an LDS mission in San Diego. He attends CSI and plans to enroll at WSU this fall.

The wedding is planned for June 23 in the LDS temple in Idaho Falls.



Tonya Thueson and Todd Skinner

Tucker-Denton

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. L. Reed Tucker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Tucker to Brad Alan Denton, son of Mr. Walter R. Denton of Rancho Cotacoma, Calif. and Mrs. Priscilla Jane Brown of Sandy, Utah.

Tucker is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently a sophomore at Brigham Young University, majoring in history.

Denton, a 1985 graduate of Rangeview High School in Aurora, Colo., is currently a senior at BYU majoring in international relations. He is serving an LDS Mission in Japan.

The wedding is planned for June 23 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple with an open house that evening in Sandy. A reception will be held June 24 at the Kimberly Stake Center.



Jennifer Tucker and Brad Denton

Chaney-Hamilton

BUHL — Arlen and Sonya Chaney, Lewiston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Julius T. Hamilton, son of J. P. and Margaret Hamilton, Buhl.

Chaney is a graduate of Lewiston High School and the University of Idaho. Hamilton graduated from Buhl High School in 1981 and from the University of Idaho. Both are certified public accountants in Sun Valley.

The wedding is planned for June 24 at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church in Lewiston with a reception to be held July 16 at the Buhl-Country Club.



Julius Hamilton and Susan Chaney

Twin Falls announces its honor students

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School names its honor roll for the 4th quarter.

SENIORS-4.0: Molly Afies, Adam Arp, Adam Boyle, Erin Cecil, Brynda Cheyney, Suzanne Claiborne, Tiffany Cowan, Melissa Cragun, Stacy Desmond, William Dir, Eric Falk, Mike Fuchs, Donald George, Kimberly Griffith, Teri Hancock, Kristine Hawker, Sheldon Heas, Heidi Howard, Amy Ingalls, Phomma Keopanya, Dianne Knapp, Thomas Kvanvig, Jayson Lloyd, Daniel McKay, Michelle Miles, Sandra Miller, Mitchell Moffitt, Catherine Olsen, Lachele Olsen, Tyler Porter, Susan Remaley, Stephanie Slater, Rachelle Slimp, Mark Sonius, Danille St. Clair, Daniel Stenger, Glenn Stephenson, Nichell Stuart, Matt Thomas, Shawn Tolman.

3.5 and above: Kelly Ahlm, Jennifer Ainsworth, Steven Aisup, Clinton Anderson, Russell Anderson, Aliene Arndt, Derek Bach, Bruce Backus, Renee Barkman, Carolyn Beale, Kevin Bennett, Juliet Dick, Michelle Boyd, Derek Brewer, Michelle Broby, Brandon Brown, Dana Burke, Brian Burnikel, Stan Burton, Michael Buscher, Sharane Bybee, Emily Capps, Ryan Corbin, Amy Courtney, Jesse Curtis, Krista Daley, Marcus Day, Julie Derrick, Jennifer Dixon, Jeffrey Dadds, Molly Farrell, Scott Fischer, Edward Ford, Travis Gadsby, Douglas Geilman, Bonnie Goertzen, Andrea Golay, Nicole Golay, Larae Good, Kevin Graham, Timothy Griffith, Jennifer Hei-

der, Trista Helms, Tracy Hitchcock, Stephen Hutchins, Rachel Idso, Delaney-Jansson, Frina-Jensen, Stacy Jesser, Doug Johnston, Tamara Jones, Christopher Kendrick, Christian Koemick, Jodi Lambert, Ruth Lamborn, Kreigh Magaw, Mark Martin, Abby Matsuoka, Steven McLaughlin, Paul McLinn, Leslie McRrell, Todd Miller, Karla Moser, Monica Newman, Lise Nix, Dawn Noble, Maria Padilla, Jenny Parsons, Nancy Pedersen, Michael Perkins, Lisa Poocek, Jay Rankin, Brian Reed, Ian Robertson, Betty Sundin, Julie Scott, Jennifer Search, Nathan Smith, Stacy Smith, Lori Sommer, Chris Stanger, Nichole Steel, Tara Stimpson, Lorena Sutherland, Loretta Sutherland, Alicia Swensen, Susan Szabert, Lana Tanaka, Jessica Taylor, Abby Twenley, Stacie Trenham, Sandra Trevino, Chun Tse Tung, Ted Tuma, Stacey Utley, Molly Wallace, Shayn Wallace, Leena Watkins, Lance Whitney, Marissa Whittaker, Jeffrey Wight, Jeremy Wilkey and Kevin Woodall.

JUNIORS-4.0: Bryce Armstrong, Jason Astorquia, Brett Barry, Karen Brewer, Betsy Chapman, Kim Fowble, Marci Hay, Sheri Haymore, Audria Krahn, Chris Smith, Eric Smith, Wyatt Stewart, Holly Van-Eps and Laura Waldrum.

3.5 and above: Lynda Ahlborn, Suzanne Betz, Cherio Cash, Chad Connally, Michael Doherty, Tara Edson, Rachael Fahrenwald, Sara Falk, Alan Heck, Kurt Henderson, Robert Jenco, Kaylene Kemp, Pam Kendall,

Walter Korpa, Sayasith Khamone, Mojisa King, Theresa Kundt, Jon Karsen, Misty Lucich, Jeff Lytle, Holly Marley, Jay Mason, James May, David McClusky, Eric McGrath, Jarlyn Monson, Christy Mueller, Monica Newert, Matt Nine, Kelsey Pedersen, Phebe Phinmassone, Julie Pretti, Shane Quensell, Matt Rasmussen, Scott Reeves, Nancy Reynolds, Christine Robertson, Jenny Robinson, Jennifer Severance, Jack Stalley, Scott Stallings, Aaron Swafford, Danielle Veich, Crystal Wagner, Janet Waldron and Ron Youtz.

SOPHOMORES-4.0: Mandy Allen, Heather Arthur, Dawn Bengoechea, Riley Boyd, Stacey Butler, Amy Chestnut, Jenny Cluff, Greg Cox, Julie Debonard, Randy Dingwall, Brian Egbert, Jennifer Emery, Matthew Fuller, Virginia Garber, David George, Joshua Grinstead, Gail Hazen, Kamie Hobbs, Laura Love,

Andy Moran, Phillip Rasmussen, Karl Ruprecht, Cindy Schep, Donald Schultz, Troy Scofield, Tiffany Smith, Jill Tolk and Matt Zimmerman.

3.5 and above: Christopher Adams, Jared Alexander, Marci Alexander, James Andrews, Alassi Arndt, Kristin Arrington, Candy Barber, Andrea Bearup, Steven Black, Matthew Carlsen, Karlye Christensen, Ryan Courtney, Laura Crane, Christine Crowley, Rick Dauven, Trevor Dodge, Jack Demmelly, Brad Eisinger, Christi Evertson, Kristi Flavel, Brooke Hall, Shawn Harris, Sarah Heck, Kristi Howard, Ray Jagers, Maggie Johnson, Frank Kalange, Sida Keopanya, Kellie Lloyd, Becky Lyman, Jennifer Major, Anne Peterson, Nikki Phillips, Phebe Rasmussen, Shannon Ruppard, Halden Salisbury, Erlene Strader, Jon VanAusden, Loralee Waldapfel, Minnette Warner, Shannon White, Terri Whitney and Tiffany Williams.

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Enjoy our famous Sunday Champagne Brunch, served in the Gala Showroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

It's a delightful medley of hearty entrees, delicious salads, delectable appetizers, luscious pastries and, of course, complimentary champagne.

Best of all, it's just \$4.95 per person.

What a delicious way to start your Sunday!



Wood River names honor roll

Wood River High School names its honor roll for the second semester.

SOPHOMORES-4.0: Brian Jaquet, Doug Noonan and Dori Ziegler.

SOPHOMORES-3.5 and above: Jennifer Annan, Jeff Barrrell, Tracy Butterfield, Chris Foster, Stefan Laresse, Michelle Martin, Nathan Miller, Josh Pollock, Travis Pyle, John Rowland, Mary Shrum, John Thomas and Ty Ward.

JUNIORS-4.0: Aundrea Davis, Sarah Hadley, Jennifer Schlender, Alan Simpson, Joshua Walker and Tasha Wilcke.

JUNIORS-3.5 and above: Ann Blackburn, Matt Browning, Wendy Deal, Tara Gillett, Kristi Guerricabellita, Petra LaChance, Desiree Mueca, Mevha Pengil, Justin Rimpelles, Shannon Siglin, Keri Spiller and Laralee Wagstaff.

SENIORS-4.0: Lisa Clark and Heidi Engelbert.

SENIORS-3.5 and above: Amy Abel, Din Ames, Andrea Baker, Kim Cuskey, Linda Evans, Latara Lecumberry, Lola McClellan, Gina Polichetti, Erin Renfro, Greta Schwartz, Amber Sluder and Jeremy Scherer.

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Reg. \$50. I wanted a hair style that meant business; you had some spirit, it too. My JCPenney stylist suggested a shorter cut and a Quantum Extra perm. Now my hair has manageability and body that suits my style, whether I'm in the office or out on the town.

Perm price includes shampoo, haircut and style. Additional charge for design wraps and long hair. Offer expires 6/24/89. Not valid on "Hot Deals" and Paul Mitchell products always available.

Magic Valley Mall The Styling Salon at JCPenney

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Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Telemarketing Department today to reserve your space.

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002-007

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Application deadline is Monday, July 10.

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The Pillsbury/Green Giant Co.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
Application deadline is Monday, July 10.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices

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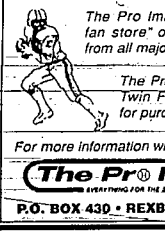
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6 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, room, elegant spacioust kitchen, numerous outbuildings...

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ONE LEVEL
Move-in condition. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, utility room, large living room, family, dining area with convenient exit. OFFERED AT ONLY \$32,500. Contact Steve Halverson for more details.

008 Sales People

Decorating Consultant. Previous drapery sales experience necessary. Apply in person at J.C. Panoyos. Custom Decorating Studio in downtown Boise for 100 pounds. Shifts varied. Salary depending on experience.

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONAL & Temporary Services
"Seven offices to serve you" M-F-W-E
Twin Falls... 734-6452
Boise... 322-0169

016 Employment Wanted

Do you need your lawn mowed? Dependable, reasonable. For more info call 734-2121.
Housing/Cleaning. Reasonable rates. Call 733-2734.

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, excellent maintenance and a full basement. A good assumable FHA loan with a balance of approximately \$37,000 and an interest rate 9 1/2%. Total price reduced to \$42,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 561-80.

000-Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE LOAN
This home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood floors, excellent maintenance and a full basement. A good assumable FHA loan with a balance of approximately \$37,000 and an interest rate 9 1/2%. Total price reduced to \$42,500. Call Lynn Rasmussen, 561-80.

000-Homes For Sale

LOCATION LOCATION!
WALK TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL and swimming pool. This attractive home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and large family room. Call at 15100. You will first IF YOU HURRY!

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Father's Day Special
Close to Golf Course - 4 bedroom home with large 10x12 kitchen, family room with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, tile, double garage, RV parking. Barn and fenced pasture, 1.7 acres for sale.

000-Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4655 ext E115
Lovely home two years old has excellent features. 2 acres. Just east of Twin Falls. Two bedrooms, in-law system, fireplace, formal dining room. Master bedroom is extra large, all electric home with 2 car garage. Fireplace insert. could heat the complete home. \$18,000. For your personal viewing call Ralph, 233-8576.

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Hazzard. By owner 4 bdrms, 2 baths, dble carport, single detached garage, drive lot. Fenced yard. Call Steve Halverson, 418 Lonz Avenue, Call 829-4348.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU!
Security Officer
BPK Operators
Room Attendant
Poker Dealers
Keno Runner/Writers
Vault Safe Count Team Members
Cashier (Horseshoe Dining Room)
Ground Maintenance
Slots/Floor Cashier
Accounting Clerk
Account Manager
Accounts Payable Clerk
Secretary/Receptionist

007-Jobs of Interest

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
018 Income Property
10 acre Hwy. 93, Hollister, 300 lots of frontage, 2 bdrms. Home, fireplace, reasonable. Terms Call 655-4312.

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000-Homes For Sale

CHOICE ACRES
2 ACRES has corral, pasture, 2nd home, big shop, and good 4 bdrm, bath-all-electric home. REDUCED TO \$67,500. 3.46 ACRES with 6 bdrm, 3 bath home over-looking Crook creek west of Twin Falls. REDUCED, will consider all-offers and under. \$50.

000-Homes For Sale

BE GOOD TO DADDY
NE location, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, home, family room with wet bar, office, formal living room with fireplace, tile, double garage, RV parking. Just \$65,000.

000-Homes For Sale

NE location, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, home, family room with wet bar, office, formal living room with fireplace, tile, double garage, RV parking. Just \$65,000.

000-Homes For Sale

NE location, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, home, family room with wet bar, office, formal living room with fireplace, tile, double garage, RV parking. Just \$65,000.

000-Homes For Sale

NE location, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, home, family room with wet bar, office, formal living room with fireplace, tile, double garage, RV parking. Just \$65,000.

034 Jerome Homes

BEAUTIFUL 3, could be a 4 bedroom, large shop, garage, barn, patio, 4 1/2 acre, double garage, \$65,000.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU!
Security Officer
BPK Operators
Room Attendant
Poker Dealers
Keno Runner/Writers
Vault Safe Count Team Members
Cashier (Horseshoe Dining Room)
Ground Maintenance
Slots/Floor Cashier
Accounting Clerk
Account Manager
Accounts Payable Clerk
Secretary/Receptionist

007-Jobs of Interest

COLDWELL BANKER
WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
026 Music Lessons
LESSONS-Dance, rhythm and lead guitar. Also piano. In Bonanza, 734-0513.
Guitar and piano lessons, beginner or advanced. Call 734-5732.

000-Homes For Sale

Country Living
4 bdrms, 2 baths, 18x2600 30 acre, near Kimberly, out-bldg. \$138,000. 423-4432.

000-Homes For Sale

COUNTRY ELEGANCE
Quality abound, situated on 2.47 acres. Well landscaped featuring oak trim kitchen with all the built-in. And a double windowed patio door, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage with (2) 20x14 rooms for extra information call Steve.

000-Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
bedroom, 2nd floor, double garage, auto sprinkler, pool, wet bar, near Jerome golf course, 3 acre irrigated pasture. \$85,000. Flexible financing. Phone 734-8259

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000-Homes For Sale

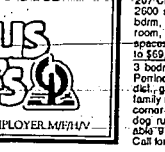
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GEM STATE REALTY

GEM STATE REALTY

1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers'-Farmers' market

034-102

GARAGE SALES 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

HIGH COUNTRY ASSOCIATES REALTY INC. 1020 Acres Split into 1000 lots. High quality 1000' wide frontage.

034 Jerome Homes 4 bdrm home with over 4000 sq. ft., ex. lg. large bdrms, 17x24 kitchen with island, double garage, 1/2 acre lot, country \$34,000.

037 Farms & Ranches BANG FOR THE BUCK 240 Acres located north of Shoshone. 500' wide American Falls water, 5000 buel grain storage, large barn, etc.

038 Acreage & Lots GREAT BUILDING SITE 3 acres, just minutes from Twin Falls. Also has 2 shares of water. Total price—only \$10,000.

039 Business Property 15 acres with water sharing. Developing Rock-Crook park, fixer-upper 2 bedroom home, corral, etc.

040 Farms & Ranches 240 Acres located north of Shoshone. 500' wide American Falls water, 5000 buel grain storage, large barn, etc.

041 Business Property 20 acres with live water in Hagerman Valley. 2 homes plus mobile home hook-up, barn, corral, etc.

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043 Business Property 15 acres with water sharing. Developing Rock-Crook park, fixer-upper 2 bedroom home, corral, etc.

044 Farms & Ranches 240 Acres located north of Shoshone. 500' wide American Falls water, 5000 buel grain storage, large barn, etc.

045 Mobile Homes 1983 Nashua, 60" x 24" excellent condition, must be moved, \$30,200.

046 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 bdrm. utility room, in utility of 249 Park St. \$2600.

047 Warehouses & Storage Rental 1,000 sq. ft. storage, 122' x 200' deep, 10' clear.

048 Furniture to Buy A1 Happy Home/Warms. Now open in Twin Falls. 10:30 pm. Call 733-2176.

049 Garage Sales Handmade grandfather clock sold 34 inch cherry wood Westminster chimes, solid brass—movement, \$1400.

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The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

102 Cattle

Dan Wright Livestock Transportation 324-3407 Day old calves for sale (bulls and cross bred heifers)...

108 Sheep/Goats

1989 w/e lambs & ram lambs for sale. Suffolk, clean registered, non-regional...

114 Farm Implements

GNH Mixal 120, exc. cond. 21 grinding capacity, white cow...

123 Guns & Rifles

FOR SALE - Guns, ammo, scopes, Whelan's & 10% Call after noon 734-0481

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories 1 tonning and plow gears 3.54 ratio for 1985 Dodge...

136 Heavy Equipment

25P KW Cat generator \$13,500; D/F straight duct mill...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

Sharp 78-Ford F-100 400-600 cc engine, 4-barrel carburetor...

141 Vans

1973 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, 8000 lbs suspension...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1979 Bronco, looks and runs great, 351 V-6, CB trans, Rancho suspension...

PRODUCER LIVESTOCK

40 head milk cow dispersal, Wood, WI, 1989 324-4545

HOLSTEIN-BULLS

Young breeding Holstein bulls out of 27,000 pounds, mostly registered and identified grades...

103 Dairy Equipment

12 Delaval Herringbone sties, stainless steel, foot bowls, good condition...

104 Horses

12 year old registered Quarter horse mare, well-broke, good condition...

CONCRETE

1200 ft. 8 in. aluminum, w/ gates, 330 ft. 8 in. PVC, w/ gates...

HOLSTEIN-BULLS

Young breeding Holstein bulls out of 27,000 pounds, mostly registered and identified grades...

114 Farm Implements

3-wide hay stacking, Call 543-4760

115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking, Call 543-4760

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1966 Security, 15 ft. RV type, \$700/bid, call 734-0481

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Business Services, Concrete Services, Landscaping, etc.

Automotive 146-175

- 146 - 4x4's & ATVs**
 Going to school, must sell
 1982 Datsun pickup, 4 x 4,
 \$2500. Call 734-3314.
- 147 - Antiques**
 1962 Gold Hawk, 95%
 original, call for info.
 1949 Ford pickup, excel
 paint, runs good. \$34,578.
- 148 - Autos**
 1982 Chevy 2-door Sedan,
 previously owned by antique
 dealer, needs very little to be
 show car. Also Subdubkava.
 1962 Golden Hawk, 95%
 original, call for info.
 1956 4-door Champ.
 20,000 miles, original
 paint, runs good. \$17,150.
 1949 Ford pickup, excel
 paint, runs good. \$34,578.
- 149 - Autos**
 1956 Chevy Belair, 4 door
 hardtop, 37,000 miles, needs
 complete restoration. \$2500.
 1962 Buick Skylark, 2 door
 hardtop, V8, good condition,
 runs good \$1000 or best offer.
- 150 - Autos**
 1952 Plymouth Belvedere,
 2-door sedan, 440" Golden
 Commando engine, best
 reasonable offer.
 Nice white 1968 Thunder
 bird, \$1190. 324-3009.
- 151 - Autos-AMC**
 1963 Eagle station wagon
 442" Clear air - good
 shape. Call 536-6487.
- 152 - Autos-Buick**
 1983 Buick LaSalle Limited
 (dark metallic), Beautiful
 car, well taken care of. Call
 734-3152.
- 153 - Autos-Cadillac**
 1987 Skyhawk, 4 dr. AC,
 AT, 1st wheel, AM/FM, ap-
 prox 28,000 miles, \$6495.
- BUDGET RENT A CAR**
 383-3090 or
 459-9314 after 8 pm.
- 154 - Autos-Cadillac**
 1984 Cadillac, sacrifice,
 \$520. See at 117 5th, Africo.
 1984 Cadillac Sedan, metal
 call, \$8995 or offer. Call
 734-1177.
- 155 - Autos-Chrysler**
 1976 Cordoba, all options,
 none nicer, \$2650. Call
 734-6428 or 734-9033.
- 156 - Autos-Chevrolet**
 1973 Chevy Nova, excellent
 condition, 7,000 original
 miles, \$1300. Call 734-3152.
 1975 Chev Impala 2 dr, AC,
 very good 350 engine, good
 paint, 12,000 best offer. Call
 324-3019 after 8:30 pm.
- 1979 Chevrolet, original
 color, \$200. Call 734-3152.**
 1979 Malibu Classic, PS,
 AC, PB, Must sell! \$1800.
 Call 734-3152.
- 1981 Chevrolet Citation, PS,
 PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette,
 17,200 mi, good cond,
 new tires, 536-2104.**
 1982 Citation, 4 door, AT,
 V6, 3990. 324-3009.
- 1983 Nova 4 dr. AC, AT,
 AM/FM, approx 34,000
 miles, \$6495.**
 Call Best for details.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
 383-3090 or
 459-9314 after 8 pm.
- 77 Camaro, make offer. Call
 734-7817 or 734-9860.**
- 160 - Autos-Dodge**
 1976 Dodge Aspen-SE,
 loaded, excel cond, Michelin
 tires. Call 734-3152.
 1979 Dodge Omni, 4-door,
 runs good. \$500.
 Call 543-5517 after 8 pm.
 Beautiful '81 Aries K car, 2-
 door. Call 733-8050.
- 162 - Autos-Ford**
 1967 Mustang, fairly new en-
 gine, good rubber, mag's,
 1968 Mustang, 289 engine,
 runs good, asking \$800. Call
 423-4528.
- 1972 Ford Mustang Grande,
 302-V8, PS, PB, excellent
 condition. 733-0836.**
 1980 Ford Fairmont station
 wagon, excel cond car, \$1900.
 Call 736-0868.
- 1984 Ford Thunderbird-3-
 wheel, 37,000 miles, 1984
 extremely cheap, \$6995. Will
 take trade. Call 734-5890 or
 734-3152.**
 1985 1-bird turbo coupe
 loaded, loaded in national
 network, beautiful car. Call
 688-4407, after 5pm.
- 1987 Ford Escort wagon,
 4-cyl, 4-door, AM/FM stereo
 with cassette, luggage rack,
 many extras, excel cond,
 \$4500 firm. Call 738-5197.**
 77 Ford, excel cond,
 351w, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM
 cassette, good condition,
 \$9000 firm. 734-1504, days,
 726-1559 evenings.
- 79 Ford Mustang, 4 speed,
 new tires, new battery, new
 brakes & new muffler, good
 cond. 423-4420 after 3pm.**
 Two 1982 Ford Escorts, run
 good. Call 733-8711.

RED HOT BUYS

- 1984 CHRYSLER LEBARRON**
 4 DOOR, AUTO TRANS, A/C, P.W.,
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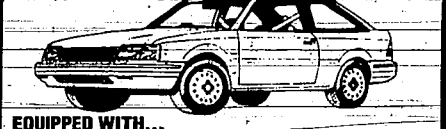


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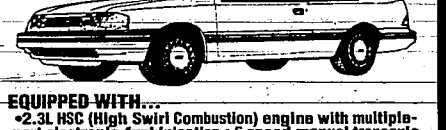


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83 OLDS 88 ROYALE #30761	\$3989	86 FORD TAURUS WGN #30720	\$9889
86 FORD ESCORT #39191	\$4189	84 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB P.U. #40489	\$9489
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81 FORD LTD #30747	\$3989	87 MERCURY SABLE #30685	\$9789
83 OLDS 88 ROYALE #30761	\$3989	86 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC #30759	\$9889
88 FORD ESCORT #39191	\$4189	89 FORD TEMPO #39186	\$9989
82 CHEVY K10 4X4 P.U. #40480	\$4489	88 FORD T-BIRD #39185	\$10,989
84 MERCURY TOPAZ #30749	\$4489	88 FORD TAURUS #39175	\$11,989
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<p>\$49 down</p> <p>1982 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Stock #258</p>	OR	<p>\$139 mo.</p> <p>1986 DODGE COLT Stock #887</p>	<p>SALE PRICE \$3488</p>
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The morning line

Good morning. It's Sunday, June 18.

Saturday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 4, Oakland 2
 California 4, Detroit 3
 Toronto 2, Seattle 1
 Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3
 Boston 6, Chicago 1
 Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
 New York 6, Texas 1

National League

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
 San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1
 Philadelphia 1, St. Paul 0
 Colorado 2, Atlanta 1
 Atlanta at Los Angeles, late
 Houston at San Diego, late

Sports slate

Today

GOLF
 Rupert Amateur, Rupert Country Club, all day.
 LEGION HASTERS
 Wood River at Idaho 9:30 p.m.
 Midwest at Ventura (TV), Vicksburg Field, 1 p.m.
 Cowboy Classic tournament, Frontier Field.
 Bonanza vs. Pocatello 9 a.m.
 Hillcrest vs. Twin Falls, noon
 9 a.m. winner vs. Meridian, 3 p.m.
 Championships, 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 11, 12, Auto racing, Detroit Grand Prix.
 Noon — Channel 6, PGA Golf, U.S. Open, final round.
 1 p.m. — Channel 7, 26, NFL junior lightweight boxing.
 Rocky Lockridge vs. Mike Weir.
 3 p.m. — Channel 8, Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles.
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis, Stella Arzuffi-Greencourt Championships.

Briefly

Johnson pulled from celebrity sport event

By the Baltimore Sun
 Sprinter Ben Johnson's invitation to today's Wayne Gretzky Celebrity Sports Classic in Branford, Ontario, was withdrawn by the event's corporate sponsors.

"Ben's a very controversial person and we felt it wouldn't be appropriate if Ben came," said Brian Cooper, president of Hollis Communications, which manages the sports classic.
 "It wasn't just a flip-flop decision," he said. "We're trying to raise funds, and by having Ben we thought we might have created a media circus that would have taken away from the charity and fund-raising aspects."

Nordiques make Swede top pick in NHL rookie draft

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Take all the great Swedes who have ever played in the NHL. Boris Salinger, Mats Nilander, Hakan Loob, Pelle Lindbergh, Bengt Gustafsson, Tomas Sandstrom.
 None ever accomplished what Mats Sundin did.

Sundin is impressed that the Quebec Nordiques during his first year in Sweden's senior First Division that they made him the first European ever chosen No. 1 in the NHL draft on Saturday.

Lopez, Jackson to battle for IBF junior-lightweight title

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Once Tony Lopez and Tyrone Jackson agreed on a place to fight, they found little left to argue about except who would leave the ring in possession of Lopez' International Boxing Federation junior-lightweight title today.
 Lopez, who is 32-1-0 with 22 knockouts, has posted 26 of his victories in his home town of Sacramento, Calif. Jackson turned down a \$50,000 bonus to fight him there.

SportsQuote

“We're not trying to embarrass them. We are merely trying to identify them.”
 — Sandy Tatum, former USGA president, on why the world's best golfers usually fare poorly at the U.S. Open



Rupert golfer Scott Erling drives his ball on Saturday at the Rupert Amateur golf tournament.

Robinette leads at Rupert

The Times-News
RUPERT— A few sticky pin placements were all Rupert Country Club golf course needed Saturday to defend par against the Rupert Amateur Tournament field.
 Only Bruce Robinette of Idaho Falls was able to better the 72-stroke standard on the nine-hole layout and his 71 was enough to give him a one-stroke lead going into today's final round.
 Robinette had one stroke to spare over defending champion Perry Hanohoy of Twin Falls and Burley's Terry Sparkman. Dr. Chic Cutler, Twin Falls, was alone at 73 while Jim Furves, Twin Falls; Brad Church of Burley, and Rupert's Scott

Erling were knotted at 74.
 Denny Simpson of Heyburn was alone at 75 with former champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley at 76.
 "I felt the scores weren't as good as I expected considering the weather (calm and warm) and the great condition of the course," said Erling after he discovered his 74 still left him in contention.
 "But there were some tough pin placements," he said, defending the championship flight. "I hit 15 greens and had only two one-putts."
 The tournament will wind up today with the fourth flight leading from the tee at 8 a.m. The first foursome in the championship flight is scheduled to tee off at 11:54 a.m.

In the first flight, Craig Dexter of Rupert came up with a 74 to post a two-stroke lead on Filer's Doug McKay while Mary Owens of Burley was another step back.
 Burley's Dean Higgins topped the second flight with a 77, two ahead of Bruce Draper of Burley and Jesse Miller of Rupert.
 A tie developed at 83 for the third flight lead between Art Rathe and Tom Patterson of Burley while Rupert's Bob Barras lurked one stroke behind.
 The fourth flight leader is Frank Samsen at 88, seconded by Gordon Goble of Rupert at 91 and Brent Ward and Bob Mai, Burley, both at 93.

O'Maley, CSI's Bailey reach finals

The Associated Press
BOZEMAN, Mont. — College of Southern Idaho freshman saddle bronc rider Benny Bailey along with Shoshone's Patti O'Maley and Castleford's Shelley Heil of Castleford, both of Idaho State, advanced to Saturday's final go-round at the College National Finals Rodeo Friday.
 Saturday's finals were still in progress at press time.
 Bailey came out of the second go-round in a two-way tie with Ty Murray of Odessa College in the average standings, which is the basis on which finalists are chosen. Bailey and Murray had 146 points to 132 for leader Craig Latham of Panhandle State.
 Bailey finished second in the second go with a ride of 74.
 O'Maley advanced to the finals in a first-place tie with Julio Adair of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo with an average time of 15.9 seconds in goat tying. O'Maley had the fourth-best time of the second go—7.8 seconds.
 Heil was the 10th and final qualifier for the finals in goat tying with an average time of 16.6 seconds.
 O'Maley and Heil put Idaho State into fifth-place tie in the women's standings headed into the finals with 120 points.
 CSI is tied for 10th place in the men's standings with National College with 90 points.

• See RODEO on Page D3

Kite flies into 3rd-round Open lead

The Associated Press
ROCHESTER, N.Y. — There was a standing ovation for Tom Kite as he quick-stepped his way up the 18th fairway in the U.S. Open.
 The patient gallery, which endured a lengthy delay and a series of showers, cheered and applauded as the gritty little Texan approached the green.
 He's been waiting for that sound at major championship throughout an 18-year professional career.
 But it was one day too soon.
 He has not yet achieved the major title he needs to confirm his stature in the game.
 The applause was for Kite's lead in the third round of the 89th American national championship.
 "There's still one round to go, another 18 holes to play."
 "I'll be nervous," admitted Kite, who has come so close so often in the major championships that are often perceived as a



TOM KITE Leads championship by 1 stroke
 measure of a player's career.
 "Everybody who has a chance to win will be nervous," Kite said, looking ahead to

Sunday's final round.
 "I anticipate it," Kite said. "I welcome it. I want to be nervous tomorrow."
 He will have every opportunity to be.
 He is a single stroke in front of 1987 Open champion Scott Simpson, a steady, grinding player, and three ahead of dangerous Curtis Strange, the three-time title-holder.
 Kite moved to front with a string of four birdies in a six-hole stretch Saturday and patiently compiled a 1-under-par 69 in sunshine and showers on a saturated golf course.
 Kite completed three trips over the rain-soaked and weather-damaged East course at the Oak-Hill Country Club in 205, five shots under par.
 The winner of consecutive titles in the Bay Hill Classic at Players Championship earlier this year, Kite swung in front with his birdie burst in the middle of the round then had to scramble through trees and traps to hold off Simpson.
 • See OPEN on Page D3

Husband, wife topple records at Mobil meet

The Associated Press
HOUSTON — Sandra Farmer-Patrick shattered the American record in the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles and her husband won the men's 400 hurdles, completing a rare double at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night.
 Farmer-Patrick, a Jamaican native who became a U.S. citizen last year, shortly before the U.S. Olympic Trials, was timed in 52.75 seconds.
 That easily broke the U.S. record of 54.23

set by Judi Brown-King in 1987. The world record is 52.94 by Marina Stepanova of the Soviet Union.
 About 15 minutes later, her husband, David, won the men's 400 hurdles in 48.83, making the Patricks the first husband-wife team in 29 years to win titles in the same national championships.
 It was last accomplished in 1960 by Harold Connolly, winner of the hammer throw, and his wife, Olga, winner of the discus throw.
 After his wife smashed the American

record, Patrick said he was under a lot of pressure.
 "I was thinking before the gun went off a lot of people were comparing us to the last couple that won 29 years ago," he said.
 "I thought, 'You got a lot riding on this.'"
 Farmer-Patrick, the top-ranked American hurdler last year even though she failed to make the Olympic team, and ranked No. 5 in the world, put on a tremendous performance in running the fastest women's hurdles race in the world this year and becoming the No. 9 performer in history.

Meridian outguns Cowboys

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Had it not been for one ill-timed fastball and a handful of those "bittle bittle" the coach talks about, the Twin Falls Cowboys would be entering the final day of the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament as the top seed.
 As it is, that distinction goes to the Meridian Rangers who dropped the Cowboys 10-7 Saturday to finish three days of qualifying games as the only undefeated club.

"A good ballgame," said Twin Falls Coach Jim Walker after it was over. "The kind you like to win or lose. It was like David taking on Goliath out there and David almost won."
 The loss sends Twin Falls, seeded fifth on the basis of total runs, against the Hillcrest Huskies of Salt Lake City as noon, right after third-seeded Bonanza of Las Vegas meets No. 4 Pocatello at 9 a.m.
 The Bonanza-Pocatello winner moves on to test Meridian at 3 p.m. with the victor going against either Twin Falls or Hillcrest for the tournament championship at 6 p.m.
 Cowboy leadoff batter Torrey Bollinger, who went three-for-five at the plate and scored a pair of runs on Saturday, gave locals fans something to shout about both early and late.
 With Meridian leading 9-3 Bollinger singled to start a sixth-inning rally that saw pinch hitter Ron Marsh live on an error, shortstop Matt Rasmussen double in Bollinger, Shane Quessnell drive in Marsh and Ranger starting hurler Dave Brown leave in favor of John Kluskadahl.
 But Kluskadahl's first move was a pickoff attempt at first that went allowing Rasmussen to score and his second was to yield an RBI double to Jay Shepard which made the score 9-7.

Shepard opted to test the arm of Meridian catcher Lee Reiber, the Cowboys would have had the bases loaded with no outs. But Shepard was cut down at third. Bob pinch hitting Dan Molyneux on strikes before a base loading walk to Mike Brady then got Bollinger to ground to second.
 "The big play of the game," admitted Walker. "Jay tries to come to third on Reiber. I couldn't believe it, but you really can't take away from the aggressiveness."
 The diminutive Bollinger laced Brown's first offering of the contest up the middle, moved to second on Steve Bartholomew's sacrifice bunt and scored on a double off the left field fence by Matt Rasmussen. Two pitches later Shane Quessnell — singled to third base for the journey — shifted in Rasmussen to give Twin Falls a 2-0 start.
 The Rangers got one back on three first-inning hits, but were unable to go ahead until Reiber's heroics an inning later.
 Meridian third baseman tagged Cowboy
 • See LEGION on Page D3

Bradley gives amazing O's 4-2 win over West-leading A's

BALTIMORE (AP) — Phil Bradley drove in three runs with a pair of doubles Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Oakland Athletics 4-2 in the first nationally televised game from Memorial Stadium in almost 10 years.

Jose Bautista, pitching his first game in four weeks after recovering from back problems, went six innings and got the win. Bautista, 34, allowed five hits and two runs, struck out two and walked one. Gregg Olson pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his eighth save.

Oakland starter Matt Young took the loss in his first major league appearance since Sept. 19, 1987. Young, who missed all of last season because of arm troubles, gave up three runs in 3 2/3 innings.

Bautista gave up a two-run homer to Mark McGwire in the first, but allowed only one hit after the second inning.

Toronto 3
Seattle 2

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays rallied in the ninth inning against Seattle to beat Mike Schuler for the second straight game, beating the Mariners 3-2 Saturday on Kelly Gruber's RBI single.

American League

Schuler entered the series with 14 saves in 15 opportunities, but has failed twice to hold one-run leads.

— Mike Jackson, 21, walked Manny Lee and Nelson Lirio with one out and the Mariners brought in Schuler, the fourth Seattle pitcher.

Schuler struck out Junior Felix, but Tony Fernandez singled to left to tie the game and Gruber followed with a shot to the alley in right center.

California 6
Detroit 3

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Jim Abbott beat his boyhood heroes with home-run help from Claudell Washington and Jack Howell as the California Angels downed the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Saturday.

Abbott, a former University of Michigan and Olympic star, pitched seven innings before a large group of family and friends who made a 70-mile trip from his hometown of Flint, Mich.

— Abbott, 24, allowed nine hits and three runs in his first start against the Tigers. Bob

McClure pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his third save.

— Detroit's Doyle Alexander, 4-7, gave up 12 hits and six runs in 7 2/3 innings. He was just once in his last-11 outings.

It was the Tigers' 12th loss in 16 games. They dropped 16 games under .500 for the first time since Sept. 29, 1977.

Minnesota 7
Milwaukee 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti had four RBIs and the Minnesota Twins broke a tie with four runs in the eighth inning to beat Milwaukee 7-3 Saturday. Their first win in seven games against the Brewers.

— Pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer singled with one out in the eighth against reliever Mark Knudson, 2-2, took second on Al Newman's single and scored on a single by Dan Gladden to make it 4-3.

Gaetti followed with a sacrifice fly and Gene Larkin and Carmen Castillo capped the rally with RBI singles.

— Lee Tunali, 1-0, the third of five Minnesota pitchers, worked the eighth. Jeff Reed got the last out.

— Kirby Puckett helped start a two-run rally in the first and seventh innings with a pair of

doubles, increasing his major-league leading total to 25.

Cleveland 4
Kansas City 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Joe Carter homered and singled to drive in a season-high four runs and Scott Bailes won in his first start of the season as the Cleveland Indians beat the Kansas City Royals 4-3 Saturday night.

The left-handed Bailes, 2-2, worked eight innings, allowing three runs, six hits and his first win as a starter since last August. Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his 15th save in 18 opportunities.

Bailes walked one, struck out two and did not allow a runner past first after the second inning. He had 16 relief appearances this year before bumping Rich Yett from the Indians' starting rotation. Yett's ERA has climbed to 6.19.

Bailes lost his last four decisions as a starter last year.

— Mark Gibson, 6-5, took the loss, his first since May 21 and the Royals' third in 10 games.

— Carter has had two or more hits in five of his last nine games, but went hitless in the other four.

BoSox 6
Chi Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Dwight Evans' grand slam and a two-run homer by Nick Esasky powered Mike Smith and the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Saturday night.

Evans' homer, his 16th, was the Red Sox first in seven games. He connected in the third inning off Melido Pizarro, 3-9, after the Red Sox had loaded the bases on a walk, a hit batsman and an infield single by Mike Greenwell.

— It was Evans' second bases-loaded home run of the season and fifth lifetime.

N.Y. Yankees 5
Texas 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Eiland, promoted to the major leagues earlier in the day, pitched seven effective innings Saturday night and the New York Yankees beat the Texas Rangers 5-3.

Steve Sax got three hits, including a two-run single that broke a 3-all tie in the sixth inning. Steve Balboni added a two-run homer for the Yankees, who finished with 13 hits.

Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

East Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Baltimore	35-29-0.547
New York	32-30-0.516
Oakland	31-32-0.492
Detroit	29-33-0.469
Toronto	29-34-0.461
Seattle	29-34-0.461
Minnesota	28-35-0.444
Chicago	27-36-0.429

West Division	
Team	W-L-Pct.
Cleveland	32-29-0.523
Kansas City	31-30-0.510
California	30-31-0.492
St. Louis	29-32-0.475
Philadelphia	28-33-0.458
Pittsburgh	27-34-0.444
Los Angeles	26-35-0.427
San Diego	25-36-0.410

N.L. standings	
Team	W-L-Pct.
St. Louis	36-28-0.563
Atlanta	35-29-0.547
San Francisco	34-30-0.530
Cincinnati	33-31-0.516
Montreal	32-32-0.500
Philadelphia	31-33-0.485
San Diego	30-34-0.469
Los Angeles	29-35-0.451
San Francisco	28-36-0.435
Chicago	27-37-0.419

N.L. box scores

TEXAS (3) @ CALIFORNIA (1) — 6-3

ABOTT (1-0) pitched seven innings, allowing three runs on six hits and striking out three. GIBSON (6-5) took the loss, pitching 7 2/3 innings, allowing six runs on 12 hits and striking out four.

NEW YORK (32) @ BALTIMORE (35) — 1-6

ESASKY (1-0) pitched six innings, allowing one run on two hits and striking out two. EVANS (16-1) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

DETROIT (29) @ CALIFORNIA (31) — 3-6

ABBOTT (1-0) pitched seven innings, allowing three runs on nine hits and striking out three. MCCLURE (3-1) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on two hits and striking out three.

MINNEAPOLIS (7) @ MILWAUKEE (3) — 7-3

GAETI (4-1) pitched eight innings, allowing three runs on six hits and striking out four. DWYER (1-0) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing two runs on two hits and striking out two.

CLEVELAND (4) @ KANSAS CITY (3) — 4-3

CARTER (1-0) pitched six innings, allowing three runs on six hits and striking out two. BAILES (2-2) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

CHICAGO (27) @ BOSTON (6) — 1-6

EVANS (16-1) pitched six innings, allowing one run on three hits and striking out two. SMITH (1-0) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

N.L. box scores

ST. LOUIS (36) @ PITTSBURGH (27) — 5-0

WALKER (2-0) pitched six innings, allowing no runs on three hits and striking out two. GIBSON (1-0) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

ATLANTA (35) @ SAN FRANCISCO (34) — 3-0

SMITH (1-0) pitched six innings, allowing no runs on four hits and striking out two. GIBSON (1-0) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

PHILADELPHIA (28) @ CINCINNATI (33) — 2-1

SMITH (1-0) pitched six innings, allowing one run on four hits and striking out two. GIBSON (1-0) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

MONTEAL (32) @ SAN DIEGO (30) — 4-1

SMITH (1-0) pitched six innings, allowing one run on four hits and striking out two. GIBSON (1-0) pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, allowing no runs on one hit and striking out two.

PHILADELPHIA (28) @ SAN DIEGO (30) — 4-1

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N.L. box scores

LOS ANGELES (26) @ SAN FRANCISCO (34) — 1-7

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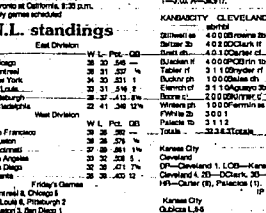
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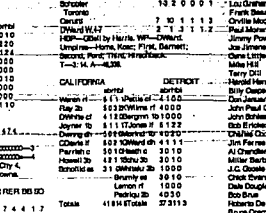
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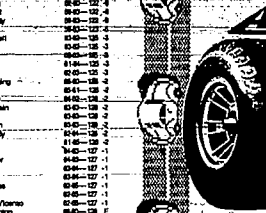
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U.S. Open

ROODHUISER (AP) — Grandee scored a 68 to tie for the lead with Dan O'Connell at the U.S. Open. O'Connell was the first to break the 68 mark.

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Sutcliffe's 6-hitter propels ChiCubs back into Eastern

MONTREAL (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe pitched Chicago back into first place in the National League East by leading his six hits over 7 1/3 innings and helped his own cause with a sacrifice bunt that set up the winning run as the Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 Saturday night.

With the score tied 2-2, Domingo Ramos opened the Chicago seventh with an infield hit off Escobar Perez and Sutcliffe sacrificed him to second. Ramos scored the winning run on a single by Jerome Walton.

The Cubs, who yielded first place to Montreal on Friday night when they dropped their third straight, are one-half game ahead of the Expos and one game in front of the New York Mets. The St. Louis Cardinals are two games out.

The Expos took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Dave Martinez drove a leadoff walk and went to third on a one-out double by Andres Galarraga. Martinez scored on Sutcliffe's wild pitch and Galarraga came

National League

home on Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly.

N.Y. Mets 1 Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Ojeda pitched for the Phillies and Kevin McReynolds fumbled home the game's only run with two out in the first inning as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 Saturday night for their fourth straight victory.

Ojeda, 46, walked one and struck out six in pitching his second straight complete game and third of the season. He gave up a one-out double to Tommy Herr in the first inning and a leadoff single to John Krak in the second.

After walking John Samuel with two out in the fourth, he retired 14 consecutive batters until Steve Jeltz singled with one out in the ninth.

Nelson and Ozaki each got 68 and Blake 72.

Tom Pernice and Mark McCumber were at par 210. Pernice called for a 68 and McCumber had a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, 49, who counts four U.S. Open crowns among his record 18 major professional titles, took himself out of it with another 74 that left him at 215.

With two out in the first, Howard Johnson singled off Larry McWilliams, 2-7, and scored when McReynolds doubled high off the wall in left-center. It was McReynolds' 10th RBI in the last 10 games. McWilliams finished with a seven-hit effort.

Here was the only Phillie to advance beyond first base. After his double, he went to third on Von Hayes' grounder but was stranded when Samuel struck out.

The setback was the Phillies' fourth straight and 18th in their last 22 games. The game was played before a crowd of 46,670, the Phillies' largest of the season.

San Francisco 8 Cincinnati 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell broke a brief dry spell with his 24th home and rookie Dennis Cook pitched a six-hitter as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-1 Saturday.

Mitchell, baseball's best power hitter this season, connected in the third inning off Danny Jackson, 6-9, for his first homer in seven games.

The two-run shot gave the Giants a 5-1 lead and increased Mitchell's RBI total to 63, tops in the majors.

Cook, 10, blanked the Reds on five hits after Paul O'Neill's leadoff homer in the second inning and got his first major-league hit in eight at-bats, an RBI triple in the eighth.

The left-hander walked three, two in the first inning, and struck out four for his second major-league complete game in six starts.

Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 2

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Robinson, making his first start in nearly three years, held St. Louis to one run in five innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cardinals 7-2 Saturday.

Robinson earned it, but Walker "He hit the ball better and our kids are really trying to do the things I ask of them. I can't be upset with that."

Meridian 10, Twin Falls 7-90
Twin Falls 200 0140 7-90
Meridian 150 121 10 16 50
Smith and Horner, D. Brown, Kibicki, Hill and Reber, W. D. Brown, L. Smith, Hill, Meridian, Reber

Open

Continued from Page 1B

Simpson kept pacer under 18 and takes a 206 total into Sunday's final round.

Strange, the second-round leader, faded back but won a consolation challenge in his attempt to become the first man since Ben Hogan to win two consecutive U.S. Opens. Strange did not make a hole in a 64 that was nine strokes above par. It was his highest score in Open competition in the last three years.

Strange takes a 206 total in three back — into the last hole.

Masters champion Nick Faldo of England, the man who lost to Strangely in a playoff for this title a year ago and was considered a strong contender this time, had a 73 and was at 213.

British Open title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain was 76-21.

Kite, who now has three rounds in the 60s in this event, came into the delayed start of the day's play one hole. Using his newly adopted stretch-and-putting stroke, he ran in a monster putt, 40 or 50 feet, for a birdie.

When the struggling Strangely bogeyed the hole after driving into the rough, Kite found himself in a

Legion

Continued from Page 1D

Walker added, "That's a good veteran ballclub with four kids back from college who know what they're doing. They execute 'n' do the spiciest stuff and that's what we need to work on. But give them (the Cowboys) credit. They batted in their zones."

Quessnell cut Twin Falls to within three after five innings; scoring on John Horner's one bagger after

working a walk and moving up on a passed ball.

"Meridian earned it," said Walker. "He hit the ball better and our kids are really trying to do the things I ask of them. I can't be upset with that."

Meridian 10, Twin Falls 7-90
Twin Falls 200 0140 7-90
Meridian 150 121 10 16 50
Smith and Horner, D. Brown, Kibicki, Hill and Reber, W. D. Brown, L. Smith, Hill, Meridian, Reber

Rodeo

Continued from Page 1B

NOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Steve Gault's stellar performance in the Open Finals Friday night at the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo., won him the title of the 1992 National Finals Rodeo.

Gault, 30, of Cheyenne, Wyo., won the \$100,000 prize for his 11.5-point performance in the final round of the event.

Women's team scores:
Ocala College, 19.00
Gainesville College, 18.00
Panhandle State, 17.00
Walla Walla College, 16.00
Latah College, 15.00
Southwest Texas State, 14.00
Western State, 13.00
Northern State, 12.00
Southwestern Oklahoma State, 11.00
Western Oklahoma State, 10.00
Eastern Oklahoma State, 9.00
Central Oklahoma State, 8.00
North Dakota State, 7.00
South Dakota State, 6.00
Nebraska-Kearney, 5.00
Nebraska-Omaha, 4.00
Nebraska-Lincoln, 3.00
Nebraska-Kearney, 2.00
Nebraska-Omaha, 1.00
Nebraska-Lincoln, 0.00

pitcher Chris Smith with a single. Klusaban followed suit and Dennis Geronzi laid down the perfect bunt from the mound based for Reiber, who drove a 1-0 pitch over the leftfield wall for a grand slam. The Rangers added another before the inning ended when Brown doubled in Don Barokwy.

Walker added, "That's a good veteran ballclub with four kids back from college who know what they're doing. They execute 'n' do the spiciest stuff and that's what we need to work on. But give them (the Cowboys) credit. They batted in their zones."

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P185R90R12 \$18.97	P185R90R12 \$24.97	P185R90R12 \$24.97	P185R90R12 \$24.97	P185R90R12 \$24.97	P185R90R12 \$24.97
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P185R75R14 \$17.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97
P205R75R14 \$17.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97
P225R75R14 \$17.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97
P225R75R14 \$17.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97	P185R75R14 \$24.97

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King, Ku tied at Keystone Classic

LPGA Tour

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Betsy King shot her second straight 3-under-par 69 Saturday to tie Ok-Hee Ku for the second-round lead at the LPGA's Lady Keystone Open.

Ku shot a 70 and was even with King at 70-138. Liselotte Neumann was one shot behind, while Pat Bradley and Laura Davies were next at 140.

Patty Sheehan, Marta Figueras-Dotti, Danielle Amaccapane, Beth Daniel and Miki Cheng were at 141; Missie Berteotti, who shot a 66 for the first round lead, had a 76 Saturday and fell back to even-par 140 heading into Sunday's final round.

King, the No. 2 money-winner on the LPGA Tour this year, had three birdies in her bogey-free round. If she wins the \$45,000 first-place prize, she'll move past Nancy Lopez and No. 1 spot on the LPGA money list. Lopez is

taking the week off.

"I think it's going to take 10 or 11 under par to win," King said.

"I've been pretty good at predicting winning scores. This field is tight going into the final round. I'm sure there are a lot of players who believe they can win."

King birdied both par-3 holes on the front side and sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the 451-yard, 16th.

Ku, who has won one tournament in her four years on the Tour, used a near-perfect 5-iron to birdie the 165-yard 17th hole and tie King for the lead.

Neumann, seeking her first win since last year's U.S. Women's Open, said her putter saved the day.

"I made every mako-lake putt," she said after a round of three birdies and 15 pars.

Bob Charles leads at Long Island Classic

JERICHO, N.Y. (AP) — Bob Charles, the leading money-winner on the PGA Senior Tour, sank a 27-foot putt on the final hole to take a one-shot lead after Saturday's second round of the flood-shortened Northville Long Island Classic.

"For the second straight day, golfers played 16 holes instead of 18 because the ninth and 14th holes of the par-72, 6,585-yard Meadow Brook Club were flooded."

"We hope to go back to a full round Sunday," said Bryant Henning, tournament director of the PGA Senior Tour. "It all depends if the holes dry out and if the weatherman cooperates."

Senior tour

Charles shot a 69 and finished two rounds at 119. First-round leader Butch Baird had a 62 and George Lanning shot a 61 to tie for second at 120.

Defending champion Don Bies had a 62 for a 221 and was tied with Bob Baldi, who shot a 60. Lou Graham, who also had a 60, was tied at 122 with Orville Moody and Frank Beard, both with 63's.

"I played a solid round," said Charles, 53, who has two victories and \$251,286 in winnings in 10 tournaments this year. "I hit every

green in regulation and only got into trouble once."

Charles' only bogey came on the par-4, 389-yard 12th hole, where he three-putted after driving into a trap.

Charles, who will team up with Baird and Lanning, the only other lehrander on the Tour, for the final round, said he would prefer to play 16 holes on Sunday.

"I have my rhythm now," he explained. "However, I have no control what will happen."

Baird birdied the first three holes and rolled in a 25-footer on the 7th, but double-bogeyed the 11th hole after driving into the rough.

"I would much rather prefer yesterday's round," said Baird, who opened with a 59. "Today I had no control of the ball."

Lanning, 66, never played on the regular PGA Tour.

"I'm in my third career" explained Lanning, who retired as a master sergeant after 27 years in the Air Force, then was a club pro in Tacoma, Wash., for another 16 years.

"You won't find me complaining," said Lanning. "I didn't start playing golf until I was 22. Now, I'm making a good living and having the most fun of all my careers."

Mets' Johnson 'brain dead' after 2 long games

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mets manager Davey Johnson said he felt like he was "brain dead" Saturday morning after his club splashed through 11 hours and 37 minutes, including rain delays, to win a 7-6 game.

The Mets blew an eight-run first inning lead Friday night before pinch-hitter Mackey Sasser's two-run double in the eighth, and Gregg Jefferies' ninth-inning two-run homer insured a 15-11 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Thursday night in a game that, counting rain delays, took 5 hours and 14 minutes.

Friday night's game took 3:34 in actual playing time. Add rain delays of 40-and-35 minutes and 2:49 and the elapsed time was 6:23.

"I woke up sick this morning (Friday). But those eight runs in the first inning made me feel a lot better. But I started deteriorating as the game went on," Johnson said.

He missed seeing the first batter of the game.

Baseball

"I was sleeping in my office," the Mets' manager said. "I didn't get home until after 3 Friday morning."

Johnson said he told his team to sleep in Saturday and that batting practice was optional. The teams were to play again Saturday night.

After New York took an 8-0 first-inning lead Friday night, the Phillies came back with five runs in their half of the first to trail 5-3. They fell back, 9-5, in the Mets' third, sliced it to 9-7 in their back, and actually went ahead, 10-9 in the fourth.

The Mets tied it 10-10 in the sixth and the Phillies went ahead again, 11-10 in the seventh.

But Sasser and Jefferies came through to bail out the Mets.

The Phillies, in their last home game, June 8, gave up 10 first-inning runs to Pittsburgh, and rallied for a 15-11 victory.

Johnson was happy to win, but concerned with the continual inefficiency of starter David Cone.

Cone, who was 20-3 last year, is 3-5 this season and Friday night couldn't protect that 8-0 first inning lead.

"Sure I'm concerned," said Johnson. "He just threw the ball over the plate after getting that lead. He didn't pitch. It was like he was thinking, 'Let 'em hit it.'"

Then, when they came back he started rushing and doing the things you do when you get hit hard."

Phillies manager Nick Leyva was upset about the pitching of starter Bruce Ruffin.

Ruffin, who spent six weeks in the minors trying to overcome wildness, gave up eight earned runs on eight hits, walked two and threw two wild pitches in the first inning. He walked the first two in the second and was gone.

"He had a bad outing," said Leyva.

Rose to face accuser at commissioner's hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose may get the chance to confront one of his main accusers at his hearing next week before baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

An attorney for Ronald Peters says John Dowd, the special investigator for major league baseball, told him he may ask Peters to attend Rose's hearing June 26 at Giamatti's office in New York.

Peters, described as the bookmaker for the Cincinnati Reds manager, was sentenced Friday to two years on drug and tax evasion charges.

Rich Levin, a spokesman for Giamatti, declined to discuss the possibility of Peters attending the hearing. He said, however, the commissioner's office wants to make sure Rose gets a fair hearing.

"We're doing everything we can to make sure this is fair, period," Levin said. "From the first day, that's been the theme."

Giamatti could suspend Rose for a year if there is evidence he bet on baseball games. Betting on Reds games could bring a lifetime ban.

Peters said Friday that he would be agreeable to attending the hearing if the federal judge that sentenced him gives approval. U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel

allowed Peters to remain free on \$5,000 bond until July 17th, when he is to start serving his jail time.

Asked whether other witnesses might be called for the hearing, Levin said, "We're just not at liberty to discuss the procedure of the hearing."

The 30-day stay to Peters' sentence also gives Rose's lawyers the opportunity to arrange a private interview as they prepare for the hearing with Giamatti. Although Rose's lawyers declined to discuss the matter last week, they were trying to "set up a time" for an interview, according to James Ruppert, one of Peters' attorneys.

Asked whether there's been any movement toward agreement on an interview, Ruppert said, "We've talked." He said no time has been agreed upon.

He said Dowd raised the possibility of Peters being at the hearing.

"I've been advised they may request his presence," Ruppert said.

Peters was a key figure in Dowd's investigation. He was interviewed three times as part of the inquiry, which produced a 225-page report and seven volumes of evidence that have been sent to Giamatti and Rose.

BoSox' John Dopson is the balk of the town

By TIM KURKJIAN
The Baltimore Sun

Is this a great game, or what?

Balk

Boston Red Sox pitcher John Dopson committed four balks in one game Monday. They tied a major-league record and gave him 11 balks this year. At the time, he was the only Red Sox pitcher with a balk this year. No other team had 11 balks last year, the year of the balk. Dopson had only one in 168 innings. And the Montreal Expos—the team for whom he played, led the league in balks.

"I feel the Earth Move Under My Feet"

Cincinnati Reds rookie pitcher Scott Scudder was sent to the minor leagues last week. It received the word in the form of Reds General Manager Murray Cook when the team was in Los Angeles. As Cook was telling Scudder, an earthquake hit. Scudder asked Cook, "Does the room always shake like this when you tell someone they're going out?"

Make it a Triple

Chicago Cubs infielder Domingo Ramos, who made his major-league debut in 1978 and has played for five major-league teams, finally hit a triple: It came Monday night in his 74th big-league at-bat. It came off the St. Louis Cardinals' John Costello, who immediately was removed, having given up the Cubs' 10th and final run in a seven-inning right-fielder Tom Brunansky, but one of the Cubs said Brunansky was playing "about 20 feet behind the second baseman."

Ramos, who hit 39 minor-league triples (eight in 1982), has more triples this season than the Philadelphia Phillies' Juan Samuel (who had 19 once-year) and the Cardinals' Vince Coleman. Ramos had played the most games (432) and had the most at-bats of any active big-leaguer without a triple. And the

new leader is ... the Baltimore Orioles' Jim Taber — 585 at-bats
Nico Linap

In one game last week, the Los Angeles Dodgers' starting pitcher, Orel Hershiser, began the game with a balk. He committed three more. Hershiser, who was hitting .157, the No. 7 hitter, John Shelby, was hitting .162, the No. 8 hitter, Dave Anderson, was hitting .159. And the Dodgers won.

Allan Anderson, Not Andy Allanson

Allan Anderson became the first Minnesota Twins pitcher to bat since 1973 when the designated hitter rule was adopted. He struck out on a 3-2 curveball from Jerry Reed of the Seattle Mariners. It didn't matter because the next hitter, Albert D. Bowman, who never worries, singled to win the game. Asked if he would hit again soon, Anderson said, "It all depends how impressed they were with my strikeout."

In a Pinch

St. Louis pitcher Joe Magrane ran for Pedro Guerrero last week. It was Magrane's third career pinch-running appearance. The other two were for Coleman (he was injured at the time) and Bob Horner. The Cardinals have won all three games in which he has pinch-ran. Magrane said of the three he replaced, "They all have basically the same style."

Next time, I want them to put on the scoreboard, "The Cardinals are 3-0 when Joe Magrane pinch-runs."

A Word From Rich Donnelly

The Pittsburgh Pirates bullpen coach on Manager Jim Leyland knocking over the spread of nachos in Atlanta: "The nachos are really good there. Our players fled a grievance. They asked that he turn over the spread in San Francisco, where the food is shabby." Donnelly on all the Pirates' injuries: "I was looking at the Buffalo (the Pirates' Class AAA team) media guide. I saw all our players."

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Business Beat

SBA representative is coming to Burley, Buhl

BURLEY — A representative from the Small Business Administration SCORE program will be here and in Buhl to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

The representative will be in Burley Thursday and appointments should be made in advance by calling the Burley Chamber of Commerce at 676-7228.

He will be in Buhl June 27. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Buhl City Hall at 543-5650.

Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon timely request.

Noxious Weed Workgroup sponsors management tour

GOODING — A weed and vegetative management tour sponsored by the Idaho Noxious Weed Workgroup will be at 8 a.m. Friday at the Tom Prescott Ranch in Jerome.

The tour will visit Star-Lake, Wilson Butte Cave and the Wildhorse Greenstripping Shrub Restoration Project. Weed control officials will provide information on range management issues, including biological weed control, the University of Idaho grasshopper research program and rangeland seeding.

Reservations are required and information is available by contacting Lew Pence at the Wood-River Resource Conservation and Development office in Gooding at 934-4149, Tom Prescott in Jerome at 324-2334 or Buck Ward in Richfield at 487-2638.

Quarantined New Zealand feeder lambs were released

PORTLAND — The 27,000 New Zealand feeder lambs quarantined here for 30 days were released June 2. Another shipment the same size was due to arrive last Tuesday.

Wool-use in U.S. mills goes up slightly from a year ago

DENVER — Use of wool in American mills has increased slightly from a year ago to 39.78 million pounds, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. A 15.3 percent increase in worsted wool consumption caused the increase. On the other hand, consumption under the woolen system fell 3 percent, indicating a weakness for woolsyns, goods. Carpet wool consumption also decreased.

'89 winter wheat expected to reach 51 million bushels

BOISE — Idaho's 1989 winter wheat production is forecast to reach 51.35 million bushels, 1 percent above last year's crop.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service report, based on June 1 conditions, estimates yields will average 65 bushels per acre, down 1 bushel from 1988.

Area is estimated at 790,000, 20,000 more acre than in 1988. Growing conditions remain favorable. The estimated winter wheat production in the United States is forecast at 1.41 billion bushels, down 10 percent from 1988. Yield is now expected to average 34.5 bushels per acre, down 0.4 bushels from last month.

Sweet cherry production is forecast at 2,600 tons

BOISE — Idaho sweet cherry production is forecast at 2,600 tons compared with 2,300 tons in 1988.

Peach production is expected to decrease to 6.6 million pounds, down 5.2 million pounds from last year and 4.7 million from the 1987 crop, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. The Western states is forecast at 190,000 tons, up 3 percent from a year ago but 11 percent less than 1987.

Corn county price support loan set for \$1.65 a bushel

WASHINGTON — The national average county price support loan rate for 1989 corn has been set at \$1.65 per bushel.

The 1989 rates were set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and reflect changes in national average levels of price support.

Some county rates were adjusted to reflect location and transportation costs and other factors. The adjustments are limited to a 2 percent change in addition to the change in the national average levels of price support from the 1988 crop levels.

'Super cow' hormone attracts anger

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They call them super cows. Living-milk machines that will produce 10 to 15 percent more than the average cow, thanks to a newly developed hormone.

But controversy hovers around the product, like flies around a cow's eyes. While promoters say use of the hormone will increase dairy efficiency and lower consumer prices, opponents believe it will cause overproduction, cut producers' prices, and maybe even cause consumers to reject dairy products as they did apples several months ago.

"We don't see any percentage in it being used," said Pam Baldwin, president of the Idaho Rural Council and owner of a 135-cow dairy near Meridian.

"They say it will lower the price to the consumer but I don't believe that," said Virgil Jenks, a Wendell-area dairyman. "I know it will lower the price to the dairyman."

The new protein hormone called bovine somatotropin, also known as the bovine growth hormone or BGH, stimulates milk production. It is produced naturally in the pituitary glands of cattle, but American researchers, using biotechnology, developed a method for producing BGH artificially. Cows would be given periodic injections of the hormone.

The federal Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the material for use in dairy herds by 1990. FDA studies have concluded that milk from BGH-treated cows is safe for human consumption.

The pharmaceutical companies that spent millions of dollars developing BGH have a big stake in the FDA decision. But a number of farm organizations and even some dairy-industry associations are opposing BGH.

The Dairyman's Creamery Association, with many members in the Magic Valley, has passed a resolution against the use of BGH for the time being. The Idaho Rural Council has taken a position against it.

"Nobody asked for this," said Craig Perron of the Family Farm-Cow-Cow in Washington, D.C. "The pharmaceutical companies just had this idea and they developed it and forced it on the American consumer and the American dairyman."

Several possible consequences of using BGH are in dispute:

- Consumer reaction
- One of the biggest fears of objectors is that consumers will react negatively to the hormone-induced milk and stop buying dairy products.

"All it would take would be one sick and people would be off milk. It wouldn't take a whole lot of people," said Jenks.

In the current food health-care consumer climate, even the perception of impurity in dairy products could turn consumers away, agreed Frank Krone.



Virgil Jenks says he doesn't believe the newly developed hormone will affect consumer prices.

Dairyman's Creamery Association general manager. Consumers need to be better educated about the product before it is used, Krone said.

"The use of (BGH) will not affect the quality of milk," wrote three faculty members at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

A new UI bulletin titled "Bovine Somatotropin and its Economic Implications."

"There's no health problem for the cows or for people," said Richard Norrell of Idaho Falls, one of the authors.

No chemical test can tell the difference between milk from a BGH-supplemented cow and a non-BGH cow, said Philip Sheldon, agricultural spokesman for The Upjohn Co., one of four companies producing BGH.

"We are trying to help the dairy industry in allaying consumer concerns," Sheldon said.

Nevertheless, the legislatures in Minnesota and Wisconsin are considering laws requiring milk from BGH cows to be labeled as such.

• No reduction in consumer milk prices.

Assertions that higher production will lead to lower consumer prices are "patently false," Perron said. "The industry is using that argument, but consumer prices will not go down."

High production in the past has never led to lower consumer prices.

Lower milk prices to farmers

"Milk prices will experience downward pressure to the extent that total milk production is increased by the new technology," said UI agricultural economist Russell V. Withers.

If milk production rises sharply, "either the support price will need to be reduced or production restricted. Fewer cows will be needed to supply the market," wrote Withers and UI dairy scientists Norrell and Robert Kottler.

Krone expressed concern about the negative impact of increased milk production "when we're just getting production stabilized with market demand."

"It will mean lower prices to processors and they can't afford it," Krone said.

• Elimination of small dairies.

"(BGH) won't benefit the small dairyman as much as the large one," Jenks said. "It will run small producers out of business."

The University of Idaho researchers agreed. The hormone's benefits to the average farmer could be eliminated by a milk price reduction, they said.

But Upjohn's Sheldon said, "(BGH) is not capital-intensive like a milking machine. On the well-managed farms, no matter what size, there will be an economic advantage to using it."

Some producers also question whether cows in dairies can actually produce as much milk as they did under the best conditions because of stress, Baldwin said. And, she added, the life-span of BGH cows may be shortened considerably, thus raising replacement costs.

"We don't have conclusive research on that yet," Sheldon said. "All four companies are still involved in long-term cow-safety studies."

In spite of all the reservations, dairies will probably use BGH as soon as it is available because "we're so brainwashed to believe everything the chemical companies tell us," Baldwin said.

Much of the biotechnology they come up with is very good, but some, such as BGH, will actually hurt the industry, she said.

Cherry harvest forecast to be 26% bigger

The Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Washington's cherry and hot crops are forecast to be larger than last year, but pear, apricot and peach harvests will be down, the Washington Agricultural Statistics Service is predicting.

Also, the latest winter wheat forecast was unchanged from previous estimates projecting a big drop from last year.

Cherries are the bright spot in the fruit crop, with a June 1 forecast of 78,000 tons, 26 percent above last year.

Oregon, another major cherry producer, is forecasting a crop of 50,000 tons, 17 percent below last year.

Washington is the nation's leading producer of sweet cherries, and harvest has already begun in warmer areas around the Tri-Cities.

Washington also grows 70 percent of the nation's hops, which are used to flavor beer, and records for 1989 increased 5 percent over 1988, to 24,385 acres.

"The prospects for the other fruit included in the June report were not as bright," said Harry Nishimoto, a farm statistician.

Bartlett pear production in Washington was estimated at 135,000 tons, down 8 percent from last year.

Apricots, severely damaged by cold February temperatures, were forecast to drop 75 percent to 1,600 tons. That is the smallest state crop since 1981.

Big Lost River Basin still dry

The Associated Press

MACKAY — While most of Idaho is breathing easier with normal water supplies for the first time in three years, the dust is still thick in the Big Lost River Basin as it moves into a fourth straight year of drought.

Century-old water rights are being cut off, storage allocations reduced, and domestic wells are drying up.

"There are some complainers," said Rita Lundy of the Big Lost River Irrigation District. "But these are all good people, and they will tighten up their belts and live with it."

The valley has a history of drought and normal water years that force farmers to accommodate a boom-bust cycle.

Mackay Reservoir was just 43 percent full on May 1 and falling. Inflows at the end of the month were barely 12 percent of normal, and the snowpack above the reservoir was nearly melted, Mrs. Lundy said.

Decreed water rights dated May 20, 1884, or earlier are the only ones being filled, about 10 percent, in the claims on natural streamflow, and the Big Lost

River Irrigation District allocated its members only half their stored water allotments.

Most Big Lost irrigators agree there is not enough water in the basin in drought years to meet the demands of surface water users and deep well pumps, but there is disagreement about where the water should be used and by whom.

"The general complaint is that pumps are depleting the groundwater supply, which isn't true," Mrs. Lundy said.

Still, it is an issue that will have to be resolved, said Norm Young of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Surface water and groundwater in the valley all comes from the same source, Young said, and that means wells in the upper valley can take water that might otherwise be available to some holders of decreed surface water rights.

Irrigation district board member Doyle Jensen countered that there is no evidence pumping has reduced streamflows, citing watermaster records to defend his contention.

Jensen said records show the underground water table was lower in 1937, the valley's second driest year on record,

than it was in 1988, the third driest year.

But Big Lost River Water Users Association Chairman Lawrence Babcock, disputing those contentions, charged that deep well irrigation water is being illegally diverted for use outside the irrigation district, mainly on farm land developed southeast and southwest of Arco.

Babcock contended farmers outside the district should only get excess water in good water years, and 1989 is not one of them.

"We don't want to run anybody out of our business, but in dry years we have to protect our rights," he said.

Young said the state has to permit maximum public use of water in the Big Lost River Basin while still protecting that resource.

"It is a management problem that we need to address," he said.

Mrs. Lundy believes the best way to solve water shortages in dry years is for irrigators to drill more irrigation wells and to drill domestic wells deeper.

"The resource is there even though in drought years the underground water level drops," she said.

Outlook down for Idaho winter wheat crop

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dry weather last month combined with overly optimistic initial projections for the 1989 harvest to push the outlook for Idaho's winter wheat crop down from the May forecast.

The Agriculture Department estimated this summer's production at 51.35 million bushels, based on June 1 field conditions. That was down 4.4 percent from the estimate a month earlier but still a percentage point higher than the lucrative 1988 crop and among the 10 best winter wheat harvests on record.

nally-expected production from dryland farms, which were still experiencing drought problems especially in the southeastern portion of the state.

Nationally, drought in the Midwest and some freeze problems elsewhere continued depleting the winter wheat outlook.

The June production estimate of just over 1.4 billion bushels was down 2 percent from the previous month and 10 percent below the 1988 harvest.

Agricultural analysts said there was some winterkill in Idaho that contributed to the reduced outlook, but the major factor was a decline in projected average yield of three bushels an acre to 65 bushels this month.

Still, that would be the fourth best yield ever for Idaho producers, increasing potential profit margins as market prices remain strong, and experts said the crop is all but set now with the only significant changes possible if problems like hail arise during harvest.

Winter wheat, which hit record production of 60 million bushels in Idaho two years ago, accounts for about two thirds of the states total wheat crop.

As the No. 2 cash crop for Idaho farmers, all wheat sales generated nearly \$300 million in 1988. But this year the price averaged under \$4 a bushel, a level that has been surpassed for the last eight months.

Business/farming

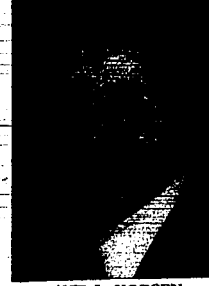
Tradewinds



RANDOLPH E. LEE
New production director
Randolph E. Lee has been promoted to corporate production director for the Boise-based Rogers Brothers Seed Co. Rogers Brothers also has research facilities in Twin Falls.
Lee was named to the position after the board of directors meeting in Minneapolis, Minn.
He is a graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in plant science. Lee joined Rogers



SHEY PATTERSON
Completes realtor institute
Brothers in May 1978.
Shey Patterson, a sales associate with Caldwell-Banker-Western Realty, recently completed the Graduate Realtor Institute and achieved the GRI rating. Patterson joined the Caldwell firm in November. He is retired from the cattle business and has resided in the Magic Valley since 1985.



DAVID L. KORSE
Qualifies for conference
representative David L. Korse has qualified for the 11th consecutive year for the insurance company's Leaders Conference July 22-26 in Hawaii this year. Korse has qualified for the conference for 11 consecutive years.
Former Vietnam prisoner of war Capt. Gerald Coffee and Olympic diving champion Greg Louganis will be the featured speakers at the event.

Here are some ice cream facts

TWIN FALLS — Ice cream is perhaps the most universally popular sweet in the world. Here are some facts about one of our favorite foods:

- Ten percent of the total milk produced in the United States is used in ice cream products.
- Seven gallons of milk are needed to make a gallon of ice cream.
- At the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 an enterprising ice cream vendor got the idea to curl one of the waffles sold by a nearby concessionaire into a cone shape, let it cool, then fill it with a scoop of ice cream. Hence, the ice cream cone was born.
- According to cheesecake connoisseurs, a piece of string is the best-kept secret for cutting the ultrarich dessert. They claim that a taut string gently pressed through the cake, then pulled out once it reaches the bottom, leaves the precious filling intact.
- As the story goes, it was a professor dining around the turn of the century at a hotel in Cambridge, N.Y., who first got the idea to have ice cream with his apple pie.
- Another diner, observed the professor's concoction and pronounced it "pie a la mode" or "pie in the fashion of the day."
- Ice cream enjoys a presidential line-up of devotees. Count among them such prominent Americans as George Washington who one summer spent \$200 at his favorite ice cream parlor, Thomas Jefferson who brought home the French "recipies" for preparing the delicacy and Dolly Madison created a sensation when she served the strawberry version at her husband's inaugural ball in 1812.
- "Parfait!" exclaimed the first French observers of the dessert of ice cream layered with fresh fruit or syrup. The name, which means "perfect," is still used today.
- Americans consume about 44 pints of ice cream per person each year, more than any other nation. Fifty years ago, Americans consumed only 19 pints per year.
- More ice cream is consumed on Sunday than any other day of the week.
- Vanilla is the favorite U.S. ice cream, accounting for almost half the ice cream sold. Chocolate is next, followed in order by neapolitan, vanilla fudge, cookies 'n cream, butter pecan, chocolate chip, strawberry, rocky road, tin roof, sundae, cherry, French vanilla, praline pecan, heavenly hash and chocolate almond.
- Ice cream comes in more flavors than any other food. The latest flavor count is around 400.
- Ice cream and ice cream making were introduced to the average citizen in 1846 when a New Jersey woman, Nancy Johnson, invented the hand-cranked ice cream freezer.
- Commercial ice cream making began in Baltimore in 1851 when milk dealer Jacob Fussell established the first wholesale ice cream business in the United States, promoted as an outlet for his surplus cream.
- Ice cream is consumed by more than 98 percent of households in the United States; 86 percent buy ice cream at least once a month.

President Bush hails benefits of ethanol in Nebraska speech

WASHINGTON — Idaho farmers and businesses involved in ethanol and its derivatives heard good news in President Bush's speeches touting the organic fuel's advantages, said Idaho Sen. Jim McClure.

Bush spoke at length about ethanol's benefits Tuesday after touring an alternative fuels research facility at the University of Nebraska. Hailing ethanol as a "homegrown energy alternative," Bush told farmers: "You've put food on America's table; now you're going to help American fill up its tank."

"This ringing endorsement by the president of ethanol and its derivatives means that developing alternative fuels has a high national priority," McClure said. "That's a very good sign for Idaho farmers who have promoted ethanol as a new market for our agricultural commodities."

McClure said he was particularly pleased that Bush chose to highlight and promote the use of a gasoline additive called ETBE, short for Ethyl Tertiary Butyl Ether. The ethanol derivative is blended with gasoline to make it burn more cleanly.

Bush noted a number of abundant grains can produce the ethanol needed for the additive. "That's good for American farmers, and it's good for American taxpayers," Bush said.

Under current law covering gasoline or methanol-blended fuels, the federal gas tax paid at the pump is reduced in proportion to the amount of alternative fuel or additive it contains. However, the derivative does not enjoy a similar tax credit.

At a White House meeting last week on the clean-air proposals, McClure urged Bush to extend the same tax credits to the additive.

McClure also renewed his call for a tax credit on the additive at a Senate hearing last week on alternative fuel development. Last year, 60 senators joined in the call.

2 plants offer hope in fighting sugarbeet, potato nematodes

PARMA — Two plants are offering hope in the fight against crop-damaging nematodes in sugarbeets and potatoes.

Growing an industrial rapeseed variety and then turning it under as "green manure" before planting potatoes can reduce the populations of Columbia rootknot nematodes to undetectable levels, said Dr. Saad Hafez, nematologist with the University of Idaho's Southwest Idaho Research and Extension Center at Parma.

The same effect can be achieved — although at far greater expense — by applying rapeseed meal at two tons per acre.

Similarly, half of sugarbeet cyst nematode populations fall victim to a German radish variety used as green manure before planting.

Nematodes — microscopic, worm-like soil pests — reduce yields of both potatoes and sugarbeets, damage potato quality and diminish sugarbeet stands, Hafez said.

He estimated that half of Idaho sugarbeet fields are sufficiently infested to warrant treatment and that one in four Idaho potato fields needs treatment for nematodes.

"Rapeseed works," but we don't know exactly why," Hafez said. "We need to do more work to find out how it's affecting the plant and the nematode."

He is evaluating different rapeseed varieties for the length of time they should remain in the field for optimum nematode reduction and to determine whether any undesirable effects result from their use.

He is also studying the rates and costs of applying rapeseed meal to potatoes and the optimum methods and timing of application.

In addition, Hafez is evaluating rapeseed meal for its effect on sugarbeet cyst nematodes. Rapeseed itself is a host for these nematodes so cannot be used in sugarbeets, but fields treated with rapeseed meal in 1988 had 30 percent higher yields.

"The German oil radish, evaluated as a 10-week 'trap crop' during 1986 and 1987, won't eradicate the nematode, but it will suppress it enough so that we can grow the beets without chemical treatment," Hafez said.

Hafez said the German oil radish could be grown in Idaho for seed or simply as a cover crop following grain harvest in late summer.

Magic Valley Alfalfa Quality Watch

Approximate Quality	%ADF	%Digestible
PREMIUM is:	no-more-than 30.0%	no-less-than 66% EDDM
GOOD is:	no-more-than 32.0%	no-less-than 64% EDDM
FAIR is:	no-more-than 36.0%	no-less-than 61% EDDM
POOR is:	more-than 36.0%	less-than 61% EDDM

Twin Falls County (Kimberly)		Variety: WL312	
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	Quality
May 1	1.24	12	26.1
May 8	1.34	16	23.7
May 15	1.94	22	22.5
May 22	2.30	24	21.6
May 30	2.61	30	19.9
June 5	3.04	32	19
June 12	3.93	34	17.9

Minidoka County (Minidoka)		Variety: Pioneer 5432	
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	Quality
May 1	0.65	8	29.5
May 8	1.00	14	25.3
May 15	1.60	20	25.8
May 22	1.84	23	23.8
May 30	2.54	28	20.7
June 5	2.78	32	19.4
June 12	3.15	34	16.9

Lincoln County (Shoshone)		Variety: Vancouver	
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	Quality
May 2	0.72	7	29.4
May 8	1.37	16	26.2
May 15	1.77	20	25.8
May 22	1.80	22	22.4
May 30	2.60	23	21.2
June 5	3.20	31	19.6
June 12	3.20	32	18.5

Jerome County (Jerome)		Variety: Apollo 2 (Dryland)	
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	Quality
May 9	2.00	22	25.1
May 16	2.43	24	22.8
May 22	2.78	28	21.9

Camas County (Fairfield)		Variety: Apollo 2 (Dryland)	
Date Sampled	Growth Stage	Height Inches	Quality
May 22	2.75	5	25.2
May 30	0.92	8.5	22.7
June 5	1.26	10	23
June 12	2.88	12	21.8

Variety: Apollo 2 (Irrigated)	
Date Sampled	Quality
May 22	0.80
May 30	0.94
June 5	1.84
June 12	3.06

University of Idaho way to study ways to fight aphids

PARMA — This season, scientists at the University of Idaho will evaluate more than 1,400 wheat varieties and advanced breeding lines for resistance to Russian wheat aphids — a devastating wheat pest first found in Idaho in 1987.

Another 500 lines of winter wheat from central Asia, will be added to the study this fall.

Preliminary screening indicates that at least six of those lines — three domestic and three foreign — contain promising genetic material, said wheat geneticist Edward Souza, of the Extension Center at Aberdeen.

Treasure, a soft white spring wheat released in 1986, showed some tolerance in research plots at Aberdeen last summer. He estimated that it will take several years to get a good evaluation of economic utility.

Idaho 405, a high-yielding advanced soft white spring wheat line grown under irrigation, exhibits moderate resistance to Russian wheat aphids, Souza said.

The hard red spring wheat line Idaho 367 has slightly better resistance and is an excellent yielder, well adapted to dryland and high elevations. However, it is susceptible to stripe rust.

Three foreign varieties — hard red wheats from Iran, the Soviet Union and Bulgaria — scored moderately well and have positive and negative aspects.

Souza said that just last year he believed it would take another decade before an acceptable resistant variety was developed, but now he is much more optimistic.

"If everything goes right, we may have results in spring wheats in four to five years," he said. "But it's probably going to be longer in winter wheat because we haven't found the variability in Idaho's breeding program."

New spuds pass taste test

BLACKFOOT — When you think potatoes, you may not automatically think Russet Burbank as much longer.

Two new potato varieties developed by the University of Idaho at Aberdeen have been approved by the taste buds of 18 very discriminating women in a spud-to-spud taste test.

"They look and cook like a potato should," said Janice Stimpson, taste panel leader. "The texture and color of both of them are beautiful. They are nice and white, their texture is mealy and they fluff up picture perfect."

The panelists evaluated 1,000 tubers of seven varieties for taste, color and texture. While the potato varieties have been closely evaluated for agronomic qualities for many years, the taste panel let the scientists know how new spuds will measure up to the Russet Burbank in consumer acceptance, said Steven Love, potato specialist for the Tri-State Potato Variety Development Program in Aberdeen.

Idaho developed a quality standard with Russet Burbank and told the world this is what a potato ought to taste like. If what we release from the breeding program has that kind of quality and yet is better in other aspects, then we have a hard time asking for more," Love said.

Both new varieties produce a higher percentage of No. 1 grade tubers and show less tendency toward both internal and external defects than the Russet Burbank.

An early variety called "Dash 2" is slated for release later this year. "Dash 2" may be released next year — following another season's evaluation.

Wheat exports to go down

BOISE — U.S. wheat exports are projected to decrease by about 310 million bushels in this crop year.

The Idaho Wheat Commission is offering several suggestions that can help guarantee Pacific Northwest and Idaho exports will not decrease as drastically as projected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

- Because both Taiwan and Japan have incorporated dockage restrictions in their purchasing specifications and the presence of dockage and dust continue as a major complaint by countries importing U.S. wheat, the commission is asking producers to deliver wheat with as little dockage as possible.
- Protein identification in white wheat is needed to better serve "cash" markets for soft white wheats, reduce the competition in those markets from the Australians and maintain declining market shares.
- New marketing methods will be needed if the Agriculture Department continues to de-emphasize the Export Incentive Program, responsible for 30 to 35 percent of all white wheat exports from the Pacific Northwest last year.

3 locals on board of directors for the Idaho Specialty Foods

KETCHUM — Three area residents are on the board of directors of the Idaho Specialty Food Association, formed in May to develop markets nationally and worldwide for Idaho specialty food products.

The local residents are Jim Elms, Morning Star Tomatoes, Hammett, who is the board treasurer; and John and Lola Weyman, Zursun, Ltd., Ketchum.

The board represents companies from around Idaho that produce or add value to specialty food and beverage products.

Other board officers are Jerome Eberthar, president, and Jim Cloumont, vice president, Purple Sage Farms Inc., Middleton; Kelly Olson, secretary, Idaho Department of Agriculture, Boise.

Other board members are Mary Jo Bard, Jody's Herb Vinegars, Boise; Jim Buchanan, Buddy's Dressing Co., Pocatello; Kent and Sharon Wenkheimer, Mountain Star Honey, Peck; Al Bruner, St. Maries Wild Rice, St. Maries.

For membership information, call White Cloud Mountain Coffee at 384-0527 or the Idaho Department of Agriculture at 334-2227.

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Winter wheat crop is heartland's woe this year

By T.R. REID
The Washington Post

RILEY COUNTY, Kan. — On the rolling, flat plains at the heart of the grain belt, the farm families who earn their daily bread by growing it are learning a new lesson this spring: the truth of the adage: "What goes around, comes around."

A year ago at this time, growers of winter wheat, the counter-cyclical grain that accounts for 75 percent of the nation's wheat crop, were thanking fate for a narrow escape. The drought of 1988, which badly damaged summer crops, came too late to affect the winter wheat harvest. Wheat turned out to be a sweet spot in a sour agricultural year.

But 1989 has turned the tables. A welcome flush of May and June rains has gotten summer plantings of corn, soybeans and milo off to a solid start and sent farm futures prices plummeting as speculators began predicting good harvests in those commodities. The spring rain has come too late, though, to save a winter wheat crop bedeviled by bad weather.

When farmers in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas are looking ahead to their worst harvest in a decade. — "By this time, our wheat ought to be up above your waist," said Mike Christian, the friendly but concerned agricultural extension agent for this farm county at the heart of the heartland. "But the tallest stands right now are, maybe, two feet high. I've seen some that may be 10 to 12 inches, and this is only three weeks before we begin to thin-



Pig's poke
A spring-born piglet nudges its sleeping mother "pork belly future" since it has a secure future as one Wednesday morning at a zoo in Syracuse, N.Y. The of the animals born each year at the zoo. Little porker won't have to worry about becoming a

vest).
"I've got a man down in Zeandale, good farmer, hard worker, and he planted 2,000 acres (in wheat) last fall," Christian said. "He's going to get a harvest of, maybe, 80 acres. The rest, there's not enough wheat to pay for putting the combine on it. A combine is an enormous wheat-harvesting machine that moves through the fields, cuts the stalks and separates the kernels from the chaff in one operation."

The "hard red" variety of winter wheat, which has a reddish-brown kernel that gives whole-wheat bread its dark color, is the grain most commonly used for bread. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) predicts the 1989 harvest will be down 8 percent nationally from last year's level, but down 37 percent here in Kansas, America's No. 1 wheat state. The Kansas Farm Bureau calls that prediction too optimistic.

In an era when farmers' fortunes are as dependent on Washington as they are on weather, the impending winter wheat crop failure has sprouted into a tough political problem for the Bush administration.

Last year, with a presidential election in the works, Congress and the Reagan administration agreed to bail out summer-crop farmers who took hard losses because of the drought. This year, winter-crop farmers argue that simple fairness means they should get the same kind of help: relief checks from the USDA.

Pushed by the Kansas and Oklahoma delegations, Congress is working on a 1989 relief bill fashioned after last year's Drought Assistance Act. The House Agriculture Committee

has approved such a bill, with an estimated price tag of \$500 million.

The administration is reluctant to go along. Agriculture Secretary Clayton K. Youtter has warned that President Bush will veto the bill unless it can be made "revenue neutral." That means Congress would have to cut the \$500 million from other agricultural programs and payments, an iffy proposition.

Further, Youtter said, he wants to draw the line against such emergency-relief bills, which come along any time a particular segment of the farm community suffers a setback.

Youtter notes that fewer than half of U.S. farmers participate in federal crop insurance programs, even though the relatively small premiums for the insurance would have provided the economic relief wheat farmers are seeking now. He said there is not much incentive to pay for insurance when farmers can depend on Congress to help out anyway.

From the middle of a winter wheat field during a tour of Kansas last month, Youtter said that farmers should have bought insurance if they were worried about the weather. He was denounced by local politicians. "I would say, damn the USDA torpedoes," declared Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan, who often criticizes the government for spending too much. "We're moving full speed ahead with our farm relief bill."

Actually, there is support for Youtter's position here, but it is hard to maintain in a year that will mean economic trouble for many hard-working farm families.

"I can understand what he says — that you're never going to get an increase in (crop insurance) participation if you always pass emergency assistance," said Bill Edwards of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "But the thing is, they did it last year for corn and bean farmers in Iowa and Illinois. And we helped pay for it. So it's only right that they help farmers in Kansas who have a disaster facing them now."

It is not easy to forecast the impact of this year's reduced crop of hard red wheat on bread prices, because other commodities can make up the slack somewhat.

For example, bakers can offset the higher price of hard red wheat by blending it with a different winter wheat variety, soft red, which has a softer kernel better suited to cookies and cake than bread. Soft red winter wheat, grown in Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Missouri, seems to be in good supply this year.

If agricultural products were assigned personality profiles the way people are, winter wheat would be a Type B grain. Unlike summer crops of corn and soybeans, which pop up from the ground shortly after planting and push relentlessly to maturity in a single spurt, winter wheat takes a slower, more laddercourse from seed to silo.

The reason that winter is the dominant U.S. wheat season everywhere except in northern tier states, where the weather is too cold, is that the crop is timed deliberately to avoid summer drought and heat waves.

Winter wheat is sown around Labor Day to take advantage of normal autumn rains. The

plants sprout before the frost and snow of December and then enter a three-month dormant period while the fields store up winter moisture. Around March 1, when the snow melts and spring brings back longer and warmer days, growth begins again. In a normal year, spring rains keep the stalks green until June, when dry weather turns the wheat fields into amber waves of grain.

But this year's winter wheat crop was hit with a triple whammy. Last summer's drought had depleted soil moisture, and there was too little autumn rain to help the seeds get started. Then an unusually warm January prompted the plants to emerge from dormancy early — only to be mowed down by the arctic cold blast that iced the nation last February. Finally, the dry spring made it impossible for the wheat to overcome those winter setbacks.

The result, said extension agent Christian, is that "our (wheat) yields are going to be dramatically lower this year."

Sitting in a cluttered office behind the granite "countdown" here, surrounded by shelves holding the books of his trade, "Weed ID Guide," "Swine Handbook," "Producer's Soil Record," "Wildlife Damage Control" — Christian still manages an optimistic view for the long term.

"Our fields are dry as a bone right now, and we've got some serious weed infestation. But you really don't know whether any of that is going to make a difference beyond this season. If we get us some rain next year, we'll be going gangbusters; we'll look back on this as just one bad year for wheat."

Northeastern states see rains bring an end to long drought

By The Associated Press

An unusually dry winter had reservoirs in the Northeast shrinking fast and drought emergency regulations were imposed — but since then, it has rained frequently, in record amounts.

Now the reservoirs are nearly full, there's a bumper crop of mosquitoes and some people, especially golfers, are tired of the wet.

"It's like walking around in beef stew out there," Rich Skyzinski, a spokesman for the U.S. Golf Association, said Thursday of course conditions at the Oak Hill Country Club at Rochester, N.Y., where the U.S. Open was under way.

There was only a "little drizzle" on the course Thursday after a week of heavy rain, but the forecast was for more rain at least through Saturday.

New York City declared a drought emergency in March because an unusually dry winter left hardly any snow on the watershed around its reservoirs in the Catskill Mountains. The reservoirs dropped to 55 percent capacity.

But the dry winter was followed by April showers, and May showers, and June showers.

The city had a record 10.24 inches of rain in May, compared with a nor-

mal 3.76 inches, measured in Central Park. So far this month, the total is 6.69 inches, already the 10th wettest June on record, compared with a normal 3.23 inches for the whole month. The June record is 9.78 inches.

On May 15, the city ended its drought emergency, lifting restrictions on business use of water and bans on using water for lawns, flowers and washing cars. City reservoirs are now at 97.1 percent of capacity.

Massachusetts officials announced Tuesday that they were easing restrictions but stopped short of declaring a formal end to the drought emergency for the 2.5 million people in Boston and 43 surrounding communities that get water from the Quabbin Reservoir.

Since April 1, the huge reservoir, which normally gets 3.5 inches of rain monthly, has received 18 inches, including a record 10 inches in May.

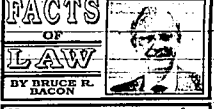
"It's unusual to have a wet spring and a dry winter, but in reality, the drought is over," said University of Massachusetts climatologist Ray Bradley.

A drought warning issued Jan. 16 for 7 million people in Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylv-

ania who depend on the Delaware River basin ended May 12, thanks to the spring rain.

But all that water, plus some early warm weather, hatched out a bumper crop of mosquitoes across New England.

"We've got an epidemic," said Arthur Doty, chairman of the Mosquito Control District for the Vermont towns of Brandon, Leicester and Salisbury. He said the flying blood-suckers were plaguing the region in greater numbers than he'd seen in 30 years.



If a tenant moves out of an apartment before the end of the lease period, he is liable for the full rent for the full term unless he can show cause why the rent should not be paid or why the early move was necessary.

A marriage may be dissolved only in a state in which one of the parties permanently resides for a specified period of time; the length of time varies in each state.

The courts in California and Colorado are required to consider the wishes of children in custody battles.

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Next farm bill may be the key to Idaho rapeseed expansion

MOSCOW (AP) — Rapeseed is grown as an alternative crop in northern Idaho.

But how much it expands may depend on the next farm bill passed by Congress.

Congress is scheduled to pass a new farm bill in 1990, which will set farm policy for the next five years.

Rapeseed is used to prevent soil erosion and to help offset the cost of letting land lie dormant.

But farm officials say rapeseed production may increase dramatically if farmers are allowed to grow it on setaside lands without penalties.

Dick Auld, plant scientist at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, said there is a demand for rapeseed grown in the Pacific Northwest.

"Our product is premium quality. It has low moisture and high oil content," he said.

He has been involved in rapeseed research programs at the university since 1976. He would like to see con-

tinued growth in Pacific Northwest production, but because the market fluctuates so much, farmers need to tie up long term contracts.

Auld said the College of Agriculture is working to boost rapeseed production by research aimed at cutting production cost and increasing yield.

Japanese demand for our product this year was greater than our production, and we can ship to Japan cheaper than we can ship to Chicago," he said.

Richard Schermerhorn, head of the Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology Department at the College of Agriculture, said Japan buys a lot of rapeseed, but it's important to develop domestic markets.

If American growers produced enough seed to compete with Canada for the Japanese market, buyers simply would buy from the lowest bidder, which would drive prices down.

He said a problem is that rapeseed oil competes with soybeans, which are produced for their protein

value. Soybean meal is the primary product and soybean oil is a byproduct. With rapeseed, oil is the primary product and meal is a byproduct.

"It's hard to compete with a byproduct," he said. Wheat is a better crop for northern Idaho farmers, price-wise, he said.

Other University of Idaho researchers say growing an industrial variety of rapeseed, and then plowing it under as "green manure" before planting potatoes can help control one variety of spud pests, Sand Hafex, nematologist at a farm research center at Parma, said that system can reduce levels of Columbia root-knot nematodes to undetectable levels.

Similarly, half of sugar beet cyst nematode populations fall victim to a German radish variety used as green manure before planting.

Hafex said nematodes, which are microscopic, worm-like soil pests, reduce yield in potatoes and beets and damage quality.

Extra acreage to be idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers have contracted with the government to take an additional 2.46 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production under the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The additional acres were enrolled during the program's eighth round of sign-ups held Feb. 6-24. The next will be July 17 through Aug. 4.

Keith Bjerke, administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the total contracted under the CRP is nearly 30.6 million acres.

Bjerke said the total now exceeds the 28.7 million acres that was in the 1960 Soil Bank program, making the CRP "the largest long-term cropland retirement program in U.S. history."

Under the program, farmers agree to take their land from production for 10 years. In return, based on bids they submit, farmers who are accepted get annual rental payments from the government and one-time assistance to pay for half the cost of planting trees, shrubs and grass to guard against erosion.

Average annual rental payments have been running close to \$50 per acre.

Northwest land values rise over past 6 months

SPORANE, Wash. (AP) — Helped by improved commodity prices and declining bank foreclosures, agricultural land values in the Pacific Northwest rose an average of 1.6 percent during the last six months, a new survey shows.

The survey by the 12th Farm Credit District shows the value of Idaho and Oregon farmland increased by 2.8 percent for the six months ending June 1. In Montana,

agricultural land values rose 1.2 percent, but only 0.5 percent in Washington state.

"We're optimistic. There are some very favorable things occurring in the agricultural real estate market," said Ron Moffit, assistant vice president for appraisal services.

Because commodity prices have been increasing, there is a broader cross-section of buyers in the market, he said. There has also been a

reduction of land held for sale by banks.

Between 1981 and 1987, Northwest farmland lost 40 percent of its value, with average prices falling from \$1,378 an acre in 1981 to \$248 in 1987. Prices began recovering last year.

That trend is expected to continue for at least the next three years, although the rate of increase will slow, the Farm Credit Services projected.

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Cholesterol count in eggs is down

WASHINGTON - New data shows the cholesterol content of eggs is about 22 percent less than when egg data was last published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1976.

In 1988, the intake of cholesterol by women 19 to 50 years of age was 280 milligrams per day, according to the Human Nutrition Information Service.

The new cholesterol value for eggs would lower this estimate by about 9 percent. Eggs contributed about 42 percent of women's total cholesterol intake in 1985. Using the new value, this would drop to about 36 percent.

Meatpacking information book is out

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Current meatpacking industry information can be found in "Meatpacking: Competition and Pricing" by Clem Ward, agriculture economist at the Oklahoma State University. The book is \$15. Contact Wayne Purcell, Research Institute on Livestock Pricing, Virginia Tech; Blacksburg, Va. 24061.

'88 wheat crop quality up significantly

WASHINGTON - The overall quality of the 1988 wheat crop is up significantly from previous years.

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture Federal Grain Inspection Service report found 67 percent of the study samples earned the U.S. Number 1 grade, up from 49 percent that received the top grade in 1987.

Last summer's drought had a devastating effect on the size of the U.S. wheat crop, but did not adversely affect the quality characteristics measured in official inspections.

M-K agrees to buy industrial complex

BOISE (AP) - Morrison Knudsen Corp. has agreed to buy a Pennsylvania locomotive complex that will be renovated for expansion of the company's locomotive rebuilding and other rail operations.

William Agee, Boise-based MK's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said the 205,000-square-foot facility is being purchased from Foster Wheeler Energy Corp. of New York.

The complex is located in Mountaintop, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre. He said Morrison Knudsen plans to begin mobilizing the Mountaintop site immediately to fill a new order to rebuild 32 locomotives. Work on the contract, worth about \$10 million, was scheduled to be complete by the end of the year.

Remodeling at Mountaintop eventually will bring the complex's annual production capacity to more than 200 locomotives.

SkyWest reports record net income

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - SkyWest Inc. has reported record net income for the year ending March 31 of \$3.8 million, compared to a loss of \$1.4 million last year.

Operating income increased to \$6.1 million from a \$3.5 million operating loss last year. The improvement came primarily from an increased load factor of 42.8 percent compared to 38.8 percent last year, Jerry C. Atkin, president, said.

The load factor needed to break even was reduced to 40.7 percent from 41.8 percent last year as a result of cutting costs, he said. The carrier newly completed a \$38 million replacement program of older aircraft, lowering average fleet age to 2.8 years.

M-K remodels building into train shop

BOISE (AP) - Boise-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. has begun remodeling a 50,000-square-foot building into a shop for rebuilding locomotive components.

Renovation of the former modular housing plant is expected to cost the company several million dollars, MK Chairman William Agee has announced, although no specific amounts have been mentioned.

The Boise Locomotive Component Shop will manufacture diesel engine parts and locomotive wheel assemblies.

The expansion will not create new job positions immediately, but increases the production capacity and potential employment, he said. The 40 percent above-last year's crop.

Lumber production down in 12 states

PORTLAND, (AP) - Lumber production orders and shipments decreased in 12 Western states the week ending June 3.

The Western Wood Producers Association said lumber production during the holiday-shortened week was 315 million board feet, 30 million feet less than the previous week. Orders were 319 million board feet, down 66 million feet. Shipments were 293 million feet, down 106 million feet.

During the same week last year, production was 323 million board feet, orders 362 million feet and shipments 361 million feet.

Work begins on largest shopping mall

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - The nation's largest enclosed shopping and entertainment mall began taking shape this past Wednesday with groundbreaking at a site where Harmon Killebrew once stroked home runs for the Minnesota Twins.

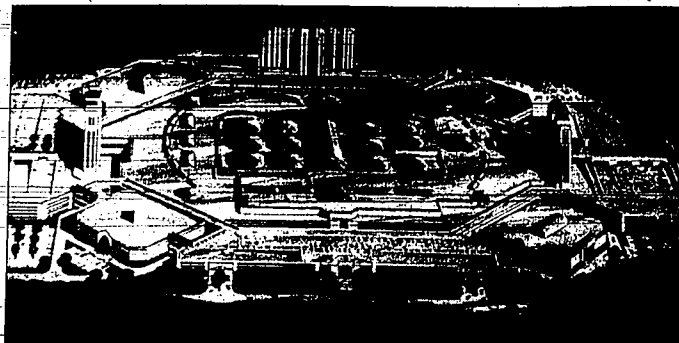
"It's too big to contemplate," said City Manager John Pidgeon, who has scrutinized the mega-mall project since the Ghermezian brothers of Edmonton, Alberta, announced it in 1985. The developers said it would be like Disneyland, New Orleans' Bourbon Street and the Camps Elysees of Paris rolled into one.

The mall on the site of what was Metropolitan Stadium would include some of the originally planned extravaganzas, but its immensity when finished in 1993 will make Killebrew's majestic shots look like popcorn.

With 4.2 million square feet, the \$600-million Mall of America will have nearly as much floor space as the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago, the world's tallest building. And with 3.5 miles of corridors, it will dwarf Southdale shopping center in neighboring Edina, which has history in 1956 as the world's first enclosed, climate-controlled shopping mall.

The suburban Minneapolis mall was originally billed as the largest in the world, but design cutbacks will leave it 1.1 million square feet shy of the Ghermezians' West Edmonton Mall in Canada.

Four large department stores, including Bloomingdale's,



Artist's rendering shows what the \$600-million Mall of America will look like when it is done.

Nordstrom and Carson-Pirie Scott, will anchor the retail portion of the mall. Rounding it off will be 600 to 800 specialty shops, 18 movie theaters, a health club and dozens of eating and drinking establishments.

The stores will be built around an amusement area created by Knott's Berry Farm, the California amusement park that will be larger than the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, the current home of the Twins and Minnesota Vikings. The decision in 1978 to replace Metropolitan Stadium with the Metrodome near downtown Minneapolis paved the way for the mega-mall.

A second phase is envisioned to include hotels, but those plans have not been completed. In addition, Nader Ghermezian said last week that the developers are considering building a nearby parking lot that would accommodate 100,000 visitors a day.

Merchants are betting shoppers will routinely come from up to 400 miles away to patronize the behemoth. "We plan to bring European and overseas retailers to join the mall so that anybody from anywhere in the world can go and shop," Ghermezian said.

"You won't have to go to New York or Paris or Rome anymore," former Bloomington Mayor James Lindau said he hasn't always shared the Ghermezians' optimism. "In May 1987, I thought the deal was dead," said Lindau, whose defeat in the November 1987 mayoral election was widely considered a vote against the mega-mall. The city took a large stake in the project by promising \$100 million in public financing and Lindau suffered some embarrassment when the brothers' grandiose plans - which initially called for submarine rides in a huge water facility - began to crumble.

Market remains slow for phosphate fertilizer

SODA SPRINGS (AP) - Craig Harlan, manager of Nu-West Industries Inc.'s phosphate fertilizer plant at Soda Springs, has been named president of the Denver-based company.

Harlan has been on Nu-West's board of directors since the company was founded in 1987. He has served as senior vice president and general manager.

Cleve McCarty, company founder and previous president, will become chairman of the board, succeeding E. Theodore Stolberg, who will remain a director.

Nu-West also announced it is seeking additional financing to increase its cash resources. Industry sales for the spring fertilizer season were significantly

lower than had been expected in the spring. Analysts blame the lower domestic sales on bad weather and lower-than-expected planted acreage.

The export market has been hampered by low fertilizer prices and raw materials remain expensive in relation to the finished product.

Renovation of a Pasagooula, Miss., phosphate plant and a Florida mine are costing more than budgeted, but revenues and earnings at Idaho's Conda operation are running ahead of last year.

Nu-West will increase its bank revolving credit to about \$25 million. It also is working on up to a \$50 million lease financing package for

its Conda facility and debt financing - salvage Baker's mothballed Conda plant after Baker went into bankruptcy.

High Country Auction - Summer Spectacular Farm Machinery Sale. Saturday, June 24, 1989, Rexburg, Idaho. Lists various farm equipment including tractors, graders, and implements.

Split Dollar - A. Agreement(s) and Regulations. B. Life Insurance Funding. C. Bailouts, Administration and Reporting. Includes contact info for Dan Karren.

Beakon Bean Producers - Gooding, Idaho. Attention Bean Producers. Lists phone numbers 934-8466 or 934-4098. Includes details about bean production and marketing.

Kondo Farms Farm Machinery Auction Monday, June 19, 1989. Located on Potato Road, just south of WSI Bean Co. Lists various farm equipment for sale.

High Country Auction - Tractors, Graders & Dozers. Lists various farm equipment including John Deere tractors, Case tractors, and other machinery.