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# The Times-News

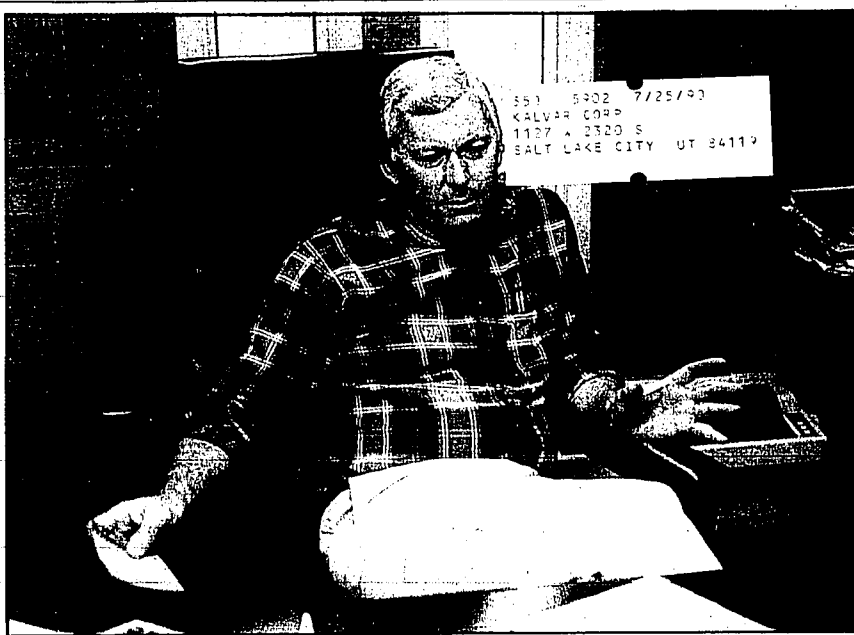
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85th year, No. 148

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 28, 1990



Gary Fay says Idaho education is not meeting the needs of today's society

## Board of Education president wants outmoded system to join real world

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gary Fay says he wants to help bring Idaho education out of the World War I era.

Fay, a Twin Falls insurance agent who is the newly elected president of the Idaho State Board of Education, laments the state's outmoded educational system that was born when homes with two working parents were rare.

Idaho students — education's product — are getting slightly higher-than-average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores even though Idaho does not have the same big-city barriers to learning as other states, Fay said. But that's not good enough, he said.

"We're creating a product that did well in the 1920s," he said. "That product is not meeting the needs of today's society."

Another statistic that ranks Fay is that the Idaho dropout rate is at par with the rest of the country at 21 percent.

The problem, he said, does not lie with people in Idaho education.

"There is nothing wrong with the students and teachers in Idaho. They are very bright," Fay said. "It is the system that is at fault."

To change the system, Fay — a part owner of Anderson, Blake, Fay Insurance Co. who served six years on the Twin Falls School Board — is willing to eclipse the rest of the country in pursuit of better systems for learning.

"What's wrong with doing something in Idaho that they're not doing anywhere else?" Fay asked.

Gov. Cecil Andrus appointed Fay to State Board of Education two years ago, his first appointment to the board following his return to the Statehouse in 1987. Fay will serve until 1992 and he can be reappointed.

He was elected to a one-year term as president of the board earlier this spring by his fellow trustees. Fay is also the chairman of a state task force considering ways to improve the public school system for the next generation of students.

"We'll take to the public a different and perhaps better way of improving the quality of education for all of the people in Idaho," Fay said. "We're going to throw out a lot of ideas and if the public likes them, we'll turn them over to professionals to design a system for us."

One thing Fay would like to see Idahoans consider is year-round schooling — a concept that has already been used in various forms all over the country, he said.

School districts statewide are faced with overcrowding, including Twin Falls. Elementary schools with more than 30 students per class are not uncommon, he said.

Districts now try to resolve the overcrowding problem by building new schools, which have a price tag of about \$4 million each, he said.

Under a year-round system, children could go to school for 45 days and then be off for 15 days. Each school could then hold one-fourth more students.

The system not only makes better use of

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## Differences could hurt superpower summit, Bush says

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, in an interview broadcast Sunday in the Soviet Union, said "we've got big differences" with Mikhail S. Gorbachev over German unity and Lithuania that could impede this week's superpower summit.

While hailing Gorbachev as a statesman, Bush said "He may be mad with me over some things because we do have some differences."

Bush said he would not try to exploit any weakness suffered by Gorbachev because of economic problems and ethnic unrest in the Soviet Union.

"I think that when you sit down with a respected world leader, it's not a question of who is stronger, who is weaker, who has got bigger prob-

Gorbachev address — A5

lems, who has got less problems," the president said.

He promised to treat the Soviet people and their leader "with the respect that they deserve."

Bush said that "if we argue, we'll do that pleasantly. He's a tough guy. Listen, I've been around him enough to know that he drives his point home."

"Well, I can do the same thing," Bush said. "And I think it's important that I level with him — here's what's in my heart, here's our policy."

Bush and Gorbachev will meet at the White House beginning Thursday. On Friday, they are to sign an agreement to "destroy" chemical weapons and outline limits on cruise

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## Soviets' popularity soars in U.S. survey

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union's popularity has soared in the United States since the last superpower summit, and Americans increasingly support U.S. military cuts to reflect the lessened tensions, a survey found.

As President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev prepare to meet in Washington this week, the national Media General-Associated Press poll found both leaders continuing to command great popularity among Americans.

Gorbachev slipped only slightly from his overall rating in a similar poll before the last summit in December, even though a third of the respondents now think less highly of him because of his crackdown on Lithuania.

Most striking in the new survey were growing expressions of good will toward America's old Cold War foe. Forty-one percent of the respondents said they held favorable views of the Soviet Union, well up from 24 percent last November and 15 percent in a 1987 survey.

Fourteen percent of the respondents in the new poll had unfavorable opinions of the Soviet Union, and 41 percent had a neutral view.

In another measure of growing

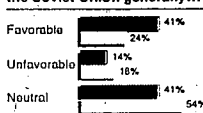
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### Public Opinion

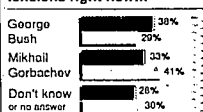
Media General-AP Poll

May 1990 November 1989

Are your feelings toward the Soviet Union generally...



Who do you think is doing more to reduce East-West tensions right now...



May 1990 figures based on telephone interviews with 1,143 adults conducted May 11-20; margin of error plus or minus 3 percentage points. November 1989 poll methodology similar. Figures are rounded.

## Anti-drug hard-liner Gaviria sweeps to presidential victory in Colombia

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombians resoundingly rejected drug terrorism Sunday by electing as president Cesar Gaviria, a hard-liner in the war on the country's cocaine cartels, according to official returns.

Millions of Colombians came to the polls in defiance of terrorist threats to vote in an election that will determine the course of the nation's war against the powerful cartels and their hired killers. The campaign has been the bloodiest in the country's history.

The national elections office reported partial election results late Sunday showing Gaviria building an apparently unmountable lead. At 43, he will be the youngest man ever to lead Colombia.

With 41 percent of the 7,100 precincts reporting, Gaviria of the governing Liberal Party had won 47 percent of the votes counted. In second place was Alvaro Gomez of the National Salvation Movement, with 26 percent.

Gomez conceded defeat just three hours after polls closed.

"The high vote we obtained made us the second most powerful political force in the nation," he said in a live



GAVIRIA

broadcast interview with the independent radio channel Caracol.

With 2,668,033 votes counted, Gaviria had captured 1,268,676 votes and Gomez had won 708,032.

Navarro also conceded defeat in an interview with Caracol.

Rodrigo Lloreda was in fourth place, though he was the candidate of the country's second largest political power, the Conservative Party. He had only 275,477 votes for 10 percent.

The main issue that divided the four top candidates was whether to continue the government's tough crackdown on drug traffickers and its policy of extraditing top dealers to the United States for prosecution.

Gaviria, an economist, has been the front-runner in the campaign. He has

pledged to continue the U.S.-backed crackdown.

Navarro has also taken a tough stand toward drug traffickers.

However, Gomez and Lloreda have supported trying to reach some sort of accommodation with the traffickers.

In Sunday's balloting, Colombians also voted by almost 10 to 1 in favor of naming a constituent assembly to reform the country's 104-year-old constitution.

The new president would decide which political parties and other groups should appoint the assembly, which would act independently of the nation's standing, elected Congress.

Proponents of constitutional reform say changes are needed to break the upper class's grip on this country. Proposed changes would strengthen the judicial system, emphasize land reform and increase checks and balances in the government. Colombia's president now has wide powers that easily allow him to sidestep Congress and the Supreme Court.

Earlier in the day, women with babies in their arms joined other Colombians under the watchful eye of army sharpshooters in choosing among 12 candidates who survived a campaign in which three of their rivals were shot and killed.

## Former hostage comes home

The Associated Press

MALDEN, Mass. — Freed hostage Frank Reed's joyous reunion Sunday with his 91-year-old mother was tempered with an urgent plea for the speedy release of the six Americans still held captive.

"They aren't well," he implored after arriving at Boston's Logan International Airport. "They are sick. I promise you they are sick. Let us not forget them."

Reed, who has been undergoing medical tests at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, rejoined his mother for the first time in eight years in a tearful airport reunion behind closed doors before meeting reporters.

"He said to me, 'You're a great mother.' We shed tears of joy," said Leota Sprague, who was too weak to join her son earlier. "I say rejoice, give thanks."

"She looks lovely," said Reed with his mother at his side. She was in a wheelchair.

The Reed family, including his wife, Fahima, and 9-year-old son, Tarek, traveled by motorcade to his sister's house in this suburb just north of Boston, where cheering neighbors and 100 yellow ribbons

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Former hostage Frank Reed embraces his mother Leota Sprague, 91, Sunday afternoon at Logan Airport in Boston

Su. mit

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missiles, which have been an obstacle to agreement on a strategic nuclear weapons pact.
The two leaders will go to the president's retreat at Camp David, Md., on Saturday for more talks and then conduct a wrap up news conference Sunday at the White House.

the United States would not grant trade benefits, known as most favored nation status, to the Soviet Union until the Moscow passes immigration laws that allow citizens to leave the country freely.
Bush, who arrived here Friday for a four-day, pre-summer vacation, was interviewed Thursday at the White House by Soviet TV correspondent Valentin Zorin for a Sunday night broadcast in the Soviet Union. A text of Bush's remarks was released here.
Bush spoke repeatedly of obstacles in U.S.-Soviet relations, particularly coercion of Lithuania and German unity. "And so we've got big differences on some of these questions.
"We've got some problems in the Baltic states that inhibit total openness here," the president said.
"We've got some problems in what we think - reforms need to be taking place before we can have the full exchange of economic interests there."

question was certain to produce a major disagreement with Bush.
But, Gorbachev said, "I do expect the differences to be narrowed."
Gorbachev there would be no treating to the Soviet Union from having a united Germany in the U.S.-led NATO alliance. However, Soviet and American officials held out little hope that Gorbachev could be persuaded.
"I didn't say we could," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program. "I said we will have to try because the position we have is not very firmly held and we're not going to come off of that position."
Soviet Politburo member Aleksandr Yakovlev, reflecting Moscow's fears of a militarily strong Germany, said "We shall do everything in our power to guarantee to the Soviet Union, to the Soviet people, that no war will ever start from the German soil, that there will be no threat to our people.

Join

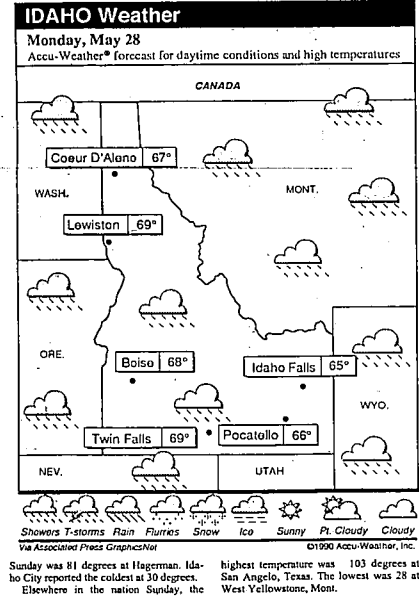
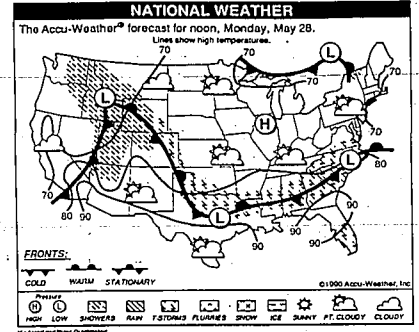
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schools but it is better for learning, every fall getting children in the studying mood, he said.
Critics of year-round schooling attacked the concept as if there is only one plan available when actually there are at least 15 different formats that could be tailored to Idaho schools.
A sampling of some other Fall education programs for making Idaho public education more competitive:
- Extending school until 4:30 p.m. Children are not in school long enough for meaningful learning, Fay said. They have been going home at 3 p.m. since both parents working with the school. Longer hours translate to more learning.
- Eliminating grade levels for children until they are 10. Students would advance to different achievement levels in each subject as they master concepts. For example, because kids are better in some subjects than in others, a child may advance quickly in math and slowly in English. Teachers would emphasize learning in a child's weak areas and attempt to bring students to the same level in all subjects by age 10, when it is more important to kids to be equal with their peers.
- Allow elementary teachers to

specialize in certain subjects. Requiring teachers to be masters of all subjects is unrealistic.
"That way you'll give teachers the opportunity to excel," Fay said.
- Develop a strong telecommunications network between the state's high schools to offer small school districts a broader curriculum, he said. Many small schools do not have the teaching staff to offer students classes like calculus, French and philosophy.
Fay chaired a committee last year that developed a statewide research program which many other states are trying to imitate, he said.
He said one of the state's strong points is its higher education network, which he considers one of the best in the country.
His priorities these days are family, job and community, Fay said. However with his state board duties, community is a large pull.
"I feel very strongly about people's commitment to their community," he said. "We would much rather make contributions than be taxed for those duties."
The State Board of Education is incredibly important to the state," said Rayborn Barton, the board's executive director, in a telephone interview from his Boise office.
Barton said the board oversees the spending of 75 cents of every Idaho

tax dollar.
Its duties include policy-making for the state's public education system, serving as board of regents for the University of Idaho and trustees for the state's other three public colleges and universities and acting as the board of control for the state's vocational education system. The state board also oversees the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, the State Division of Vocational Education, the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and the Idaho Education Public Broadcasting System.
The trustees also appoint Idaho university presidents and members of the State Historical Society Board of Trustees and the State Library Board. "They approve the budgets and the academic and vocational programs for the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College," Barton said.
The board has eight two-day-long sessions and four one-day sessions a year at sites all over the state. As the board president, Fay runs the board's routine business.
Fay and other board members receive a stipend of \$60 a day during sessions and an expense allowance. Barton said "I speak with him almost every day," Barton said. "Gary is incredibly bright - an outstanding leader. He is not wishy-washy."

Today's weather
Cloudy with showers, brisk winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
Monday cloudy with showers. Brisk west winds from 15 to 25 mph. Cooler. Highs in the mid 60s. Low in the mid 40s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs from 65 to 70.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley.
Monday cloudy with showers. Cooler. Highs from 55 to 65. Monday night mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows from 35 to 40. Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Highs in the 60s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho.
Wednesday through Friday variable clouds with a slight chance of showers each day. Highs in the lower 70s Wednesday cooling to near 60 by Friday. Lows in the upper 30s and lower 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada.
Utah - Monday scattered showers and thundershowers. Southerly winds from 10 to 25 early becoming westerly by afternoon. Turning cooler. High near 70 falling into the upper 40s late in the day. Tuesday night and Tuesday periods of showers and a few thundershowers tapering off Tuesday afternoon. Cool. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the low mid 60s. Wednesday evening and Thursday morning a few showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Highs in the low 50s to mid 60s and a little warmer Tuesday 60s in the east to low 70s west. Lows Monday night mostly from 35 to 40.
Summary.
The National Weather Service office in Boise reports that a large Pacific storm lured to the west of Idaho on Sunday.
Also Sunday, a large Pacific low pressure area off the northwestern coast pushed onshore. This cold front was expected to move across western Idaho early Monday and across the state during the day.
The large Pacific low pressure area will send most suggest of cool, moist Pacific air inland during the rest of the week.
Only a few light showers were noted across Idaho on Saturday, but occasional rain fell elsewhere to spread into western Idaho Sunday night and across most of Idaho on Monday.
Afternoon high across Idaho on Saturday in the mountains to the mid 70s at some of the warmer low valley stations. Most overnight lows were in the 30s in the mountains and in the 40s in the lower valleys.
At mid day Sunday, under mostly cloudy skies, most low valley stations had warmed to the low 50s and most mountain stations warmed into the low to mid 50s.
The warmest temperature in the state



Soars Home

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trust, a relatively low 29 percent believed the Soviets seek to dominate the world. That fear factor stood at 35 percent last November and 59 percent in a CBS News-New York Times poll a year ago.
The new Media General-AP survey was conducted by telephone May 11-20 among a random sample of 1,143 adults across the country. It had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.
The summit starts Wednesday amid continuing upheaval in the communist world. Gorbachev is pushing reforms of the Soviet system while struggling to contain independence movements in some of the Soviet republics. His Eastern European allies, once viewed as puppets, largely have abandoned communism.
Possibly because of Gorbachev's difficulties, the survey found some sense that the initiative in superpower relations has shifted to Bush. In November, 41 percent said Gorbachev was doing more than Bush to reduce tensions, but in the new survey that fell to 33 percent.
At the same time, those saying Bush was doing more to ease tensions rose from 29 percent in November to 38 percent now. The rest were unsure.
Similarly, 54 percent said Bush was doing enough to encourage Soviet reforms - up from 46 percent in November - and 33 percent said he was being too cautious, down from 40 percent in November. Again the rest were unsure.
In view of the lessened tensions, 50 percent in the new survey said the United States should reduce its military spending significantly, up from 41 percent who favored such cuts last November.
Additionally, nearly four in 10 said the United States should immediately begin reducing its forces in Western Europe. While still a minority, that was up from 25 percent in November.
The poll found some lingering suspicion of the Soviets. Half said the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to live up to arms control agreements - about the same as in November, but down from 61 percent a year ago.
On Lithuania, 46 percent said the breakaway Baltic republic should back off from its claim of independence from the Soviet Union and hold negotiations, while 31 percent said it should push its claim. The rest had no opinion.

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awaited the hometown celebrity. The suburb of 56,000 played a parade for Reed on Tuesday.
Reed, 57, was released April 30 after 44 months in captivity in Lebanon. He was home for a brief Memorial Day break but was scheduled to return Wednesday to the Malcolm Grow Medical Center at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.
Reed said doctors were trying to do some "medical sleuthing" to find out why he is so anemic.
"We're trying to do some things to verify the contusions and results of the beatings I had for trying to escape twice, not really being held alone until a few months ago," Reed said. "Despite it all, they say my heart's fine, my lungs are fine, my liver's fine."
Reed also spoke out on behalf of the other hostages he said were in ill health. His comments contradicted those he made at a Washington news conference May 6, when he told reporters the American hostages "look physically wonderful."
"Jerry Anderson is not well," he said of the longest held of the hostages, Anderson, chief Middle

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Pocatello 78 37
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Pocatello 66°
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Via Associated Press Graphics/NWS
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highest temperature was 103 degrees at San Antonio, Texas. The lowest was 28 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Advertisement for Reebok shoes, featuring an image of a sneaker and the text: 'Tuesday through Saturday ONLY 20% OFF All Regular Priced Reebok SHOES in Stock', listing various shoe types like Running Shoes, Cross Training Shoes, etc.

# Veterans reflect on summit, Memorial Day coincidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before it became a Monday holiday, Memorial Day was celebrated on May 30, the day Americans paid homage to those killed in the nation's wars.

This year, May 30 also is the day Mikhail S. Gorbachev arrives in Washington. The following day, the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union, the two great superpowers that have confronted each other through four decades of Cold War, will sit together to talk about peace.

Veterans say the coincidence is all right by them — "Perhaps in meeting just after Memorial Day, both of the heads of our governments will think about what war means, and what the legacy of war is, and that's primarily the loss of human life," said Mary Stout, president of the Vietnam Veterans of America. "In fact, it may be a very appropriate time for them to meet."

Mylio Kraja, executive director of the American Legion, agreed.

"We would wish our president and the world itself to come to a successful summit, as we have stood from our inception for peace in the world," Kraja said last week.

In Westwood, Mass., a town of 13,000 where 83 veterans of the American Revolutionary War are buried, Jim Sullivan, the city director of veterans'



President Bush and granddaughter Marshall greet veterans at a memorial ceremony service, said "During World War II, both American and Russian soldiers fought for the same cause. Now after, gosh, almost 50 years, we are finally getting back to the point where, hopefully, we can all be friends again."

# Silver lining found in dark CFC cloud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those chemicals that damage the ozone layer high in the sky may prove useful to scientists studying the deep oceans.

Chlorofluorocarbons, known as CFCs, are human-made chemicals used as refrigerants and in industrial and cosmetic uses.

They have caused concern in recent years because they can damage the ozone layer, a region of the atmosphere that protects Earth from damaging solar radiation.

But some CFCs also are absorbed into the water at the surface of the oceans, and scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration are tracking those chemicals to learn more about ocean circulation and sea-air interaction.

"The release of CFCs into the environment during the past 40 years has, inadvertently, provided oceanographers with a tool to study the rates by which compounds can be transferred from surface water into the deep ocean," reports John Bullister of NOAA's Pacific Marine Environmental Laboratory in Seattle.

These studies can help scientists learn more about the ability of the ocean to absorb other pollutants and problem gases, such as the increasing carbon dioxide that many consider a threat that could lead to global warming.

The ability of the oceans, which cover the majority of the planet, to absorb such gases has not been well understood by scientists.

Since CFCs have no natural sources, and have come into common use only in the last 40 years, scientists can track their presence in various ocean layers. They use the concentration of CFCs

to help determine rates of mixing in the water, deep sea currents and various deep temperature layers.

The fact that CFCs do not break down readily, a characteristic that makes them a threat in the atmosphere, increases their usefulness as tracers in the ocean.

That longevity allows CFCs in the air to rise high into the stratosphere where they interact with sunlight and damage the protective layer of ozone.

Ozone screens out ultraviolet light and, if it is reduced, the result could be more cases of skin cancer and other skin and eye damage as well as threats to crops and livestock.

CFCs are no longer used as aerosol propellants in the United States and international efforts are under way to reduce their uses worldwide.

# Mom helps police nab would-be kidnapper

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A woman police call a "super mom" staked out her 10-year-old daughter's bus stop with a camera after the girl complained of being repeatedly approached by a stranger. Officers credit the mother with helping catch an ex-convict who has been charged with assault with intent to commit kidnapping.

David Bruce Siebers, released last year after serving nine years of a 10- to 21-year term on several charges, including rape, was arrested Thursday and arraigned Friday.

The Kent County Sheriff's Department would not release the woman's name Sunday. She talked with the Grand Rapids Press on Friday on condition of anonymity.

The woman told police her daughter was approached three times by a man at her bus stop. Officers watched the bus stop for a few days before giving up. After that, the woman took over, arming herself with binoculars and a camera with a zoom lens and managing to get a picture when a suspect reappeared Thursday.

"What a super mom. I can't praise her enough," said police Sgt. Kenneth Kleinheksel. "Without her, this guy could have done a lot of harm."

The woman said she happened to be watching her daughter May 16 when a man in a car drove up to her. "I went right out there to ask who that person was and she said, 'He told me to get in the car. He'd drive me to school. He showed me money, Mom. A bunch of it,'" she told the newspaper. "When she said this was the third time he's done this, I was flabbergasted."

"She said, 'He's stupid to think I'd fall for something like that.' I don't think it occurred to her how dangerous it was until she saw my reaction," the woman said.

Police put unmarked surveillance cars at the bus stop for a few days, but when that ended, the mother armed herself with binoculars and a camera with a zoom lens. She said she spotted the car near her daughter on Thursday.

# Deputy resigns, man kills self after discovery of prostitute ring

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A sheriff's deputy resigned and an Ohio restaurateur killed himself after their names turned up on a list of a male prostitution ring that authorities say involved customers from 39 states.

Indianapolis police also have fielded phone calls from men who fear they might be on the list of patrons and prostitutes investigators found in the car of James W. Dayton, the ring's suspected organizer who died after having sex with a prospective escort.

No arrests have been made as police and prosecutors study the rooms of evidence confiscated from Dayton's car and his Indianapolis apartment. But arrests could come as early as this week, investigators said.

Those who agree to cooperate with the investigation could be offered plea bargains, said J. Michael Loomis, the Marion County deputy prosecutor heading the investigation.

But many of the about 400 people investigators believe solicited escorts from the ring never will be identified, for the list carries many aliases or just first names.

Dayton, a 44-year-old computer technician who worked for the Naval Avionics Center, is believed to have built a network of more than 100 prostitutes through messages-on-computer billboards and solicited patrons by advertising two escort services in homosexual publications.

The prostitutes, many of whom were bodybuilders, earned fees ranging from \$150 to \$500. Dayton earned a cut of nearly 25 percent, said police spokesman Andrew Stoner.

Dayton died of a heart attack March 16 in a Tiffin, Ohio, inn after engaging in sex with a man who wanted to join the ring as a prostitute, authorities said.

In his car trunk, investigators found 140 pages of computer-generated job applications for the escort services as well as names, addresses, telephone numbers and nude pictures.

Richard Gates, a Marion County sheriff's deputy, resigned May 11 after being confronted with news that his name had turned up on Dayton's list of clients and employees. A 25-year veteran of the sheriff's department, he chose to retire with his pension rather than face an internal affairs investigation.

Another person whose name turned up was Chris Berman, owner of a popular restaurant in the Toledo suburb of Walbridge. Berman committed suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning in his garage a day after a reporter called to ask about his possible involvement with the prostitution ring.

Police believe some evidence

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing Editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

### Those who didn't win played valuable roles

Thank you, Linden McBratney. Also, thank you Wilma Colter. And thank you William Toolson, Jim Jones and Harold Mohlman.  
And Janet Reid, Milton Erhart, Paul Reynolds and Ulahwi.  
These people were among last week's many unsuccessful candidates for public office. When January comes, they won't be taking any oaths. But they already have made a valuable contribution.

Think about it: If our elections didn't have choices, where would we be?  
We'd be in Cuba, that's where.  
Campaign season in America always attracts a splendid spectrum of unjustified optimism.  
At the end, the losers' bracket is cluttered with people who thought they would be elected, and who end up baffled and hurt that they weren't.  
Imagine their feelings. They all have made sacrifices. Over the past several weeks, they have spent uncounted hours campaigning.  
They and their families have eaten their dinners reheated or uneaten or out of paper sacks.  
They have spent more of their own money than they probably should have. And now, little or nothing to show for it.

But people who are willing to take the chance of losing are what make electoral politics function in America.  
Without them, government would be stagnant and unresponsive. Without them, crucial issues might not be discussed.  
True, many of those people were promoting causes and ideologies with which we disagreed.  
A few of Tuesday's losing candidates, in our view, deserved defeat because they would have been disastrous in office.

Nonetheless, they deserve a salute for caring enough to join the process.  
So, as they go about the painful post-election business of uprooting yard signs and paying bills, they deserve a little gratitude. If you meet one of them on the street, shake a hand, slap a back, and say, "Thanks for trying."  
As the rodeo announcers say, that's all the pay they're going to get.

### Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Letters/ Shoshone truck law, low voter turnout, high medical fees, Box Canyon draw reader comment

### Mother angry at truck law

Letters heat an writing this letter from California in hopes that you will find your way clear to print it. I have a daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren living in Shoshone, Idaho. My son-in-law, Ken Schelling, is at the moment embroiled in a terrible criminal activity, according to two or three people that live in that small town.

It seems he has the audacity to park his means of making a living in his own driveway. First, let me tell you that he is a truck driver.

He is not parking his complete rig there, just the tractor. Now it seems there is an ordinance against parking a tractor and trailer rig in the streets of Shoshone. He has done that, but no longer does. The whole family has been embarrassed, hassled and upset over this. The police have knocked on his door at all hours. They don't want to do this and think it is a waste of time and taxpayers' money, but one or two of the City Council members have taken it on themselves to play God. My daughter was told in so many words by the prosecuting attorney that he could change the ordinance to suit whatever father. They have lived in Shoshone for nine years and have been proud to raise their children there. Now they are busy explaining why the police are at their door so much of the time.

If the truck was parked in the driveway all the time, it would be another story; but it is only there once in a while. Ken is never home enough to give these people a chance to really complain.  
As I said, he is a hard worker and is on the road most of the time.  
I also understand that my children aren't the only ones to be living this kind of problem. I can't for the life of me believe that a couple of people can spend so much time causing so much trouble for hard-working men.  
Thank you for letting me have my say. Just sign me "a very angry mother."  
GWEN SMITH  
Vacaville, Calif.

**Apathy not cause of small vote**  
A lesson in voter apathy: About 30 percent of Twin Falls citizens voted in the last elections.  
About 80 percent of Rogue River, Ore., citizens voted in their last election.  
Why the difference?  
Oregon citizens vote by mail. Like you and I, they pay taxes by mail, they vote in the last elections, they have voted by mail — showing that voter apathy is a media term, used to show how hard the system makes it to vote.  
What political candidate will sponsor a bill making it possible for Idaho citizens to vote in the comfort of our homes?  
R. JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

**High medical fees have causes**  
As a recently retired medical doctor who practiced long enough to see all medical costs skyrocket, I feel obliged to respond to Doc Younger's letter in the May 24 issue of your paper.  
I can certainly understand and sympathize with Mr. Younger's resentment over the costs of medical services these days, but there are reasons for this other than doctor greed.  
Medical equipment costs have increased markedly. When I began the practice of medicine, I fully equipped my office for \$30,000. Today, it is not unusual to pay from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for a single diagnostic or therapeutic instrument.  
Malpractice insurance premiums have skyrocketed. My first year in practice, I paid less than \$250 for my annual malpractice policy. Today, it is not unusual (depending on practice specialty) to pay up to \$100,000 yearly for malpractice insurance.  
Our litigious society also pushes up the cost of diagnosis and therapy of disease. Many tests of debatable necessity are performed these days so that patients cannot not have performed them.  
Costs of medicines have reached the stratosphere because of astronomically high, government-mandated procedures required to develop and test new drugs before marketing them and because of an increased inclination for patients to sue drug

companies for untoward drug reactions. When I began medical practice, I administered DPT shots for \$1.50 and made a modest profit at that price.  
Checking my latest drug catalog, the present cost of one 10-dose vial of DPT vaccine is now \$139.95.  
The combination of government regulations, third-party payers and a sue-happy society has increased many-fold the paperwork associated with the practice of medicine.  
A commensurate increase in secretaries, bookkeepers, auditors, computers, typewriters, duplicators, etc., must all somehow be paid for.  
This is the milieu of medical practice in our country today.  
I, too, deplore the "dollar-signs-in-the-eyes" doctor that Mr. Younger refers to; but this occasional "bad apple in the barrel" is not the main reason medical costs have skyrocketed, as Mr. Younger would have you believe.  
WENDELL PETTY, M.D.  
Twin Falls

### High medical fees have causes

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WENDELL PETTY, M.D.  
Twin Falls

**Once again, save Box Canyon!**  
Thank you for printing my letter on May 21. I must inform you, however, that there was a typo that served to remind me of yet another interesting fact in the issuance of permits in Box Canyon.  
In my letter, I wrote that the citizens understood their only option was to litigate, but you printed mitigate.  
In laymen's terms, to mitigate is to give

something back to those from whom you are taking something from as a gesture for the loss. For example, when Bonneville Dam went in, part of the mitigation was to give a large sum of money to have smaller potential sites for hydropower studied and determine a few of the very finest ecosystems to be protected by the Northwest Power Planning Council.  
This was done, and you guessed it — Box Canyon was put on the protected list.  
Just a short time ago, there was a hearing in Twin Falls to receive testimony on the potential lifting of the protected status of Box Canyon as well as other sites. The Times-News reporter of that evening failed to mention in his article that eight people testified in opposition to such an insulting "mitigation."  
Every other project trying to get beyond the protected status had to offer extensive mitigation to even be considered — no mitigation is offered for the proposed projects in Box Canyon. None!  
When nothing is being offered back to the public for such a loss as the wetlands in Box Canyon and 350 cfs of the finest water flowing into the Snake, not to mention the candidate endangered species being Box Canyon as well as other sites — I won't say where, I'll just look at the Snakehouse and whistle.  
I personally don't want to see Box Canyon mitigated. I want to see it protected as it rightfully should be.  
DIANNE ELASICK  
Bliss

## We salute those dead who yet live on

In remembrance of all who have gone before us, and especially those known and unknown heroes who saved freedom for us, we celebrate Memorial Day.  
Although I have never stood at Arlington National Cemetery to view the acres of white markers or touched the dark face of the wall dedicated to the heroes of Vietnam, I feel some of that earth covering me — my name somehow connected to those on the wall.  
Every family can recount stories about members who bled to preserve American liberty — a cousin killed in Pearl Harbor, a son in Korea, a grandfather wounded in the Great War. Each and every one of these histories is unique; yet, through the narrative of diverse struggles and sacrifices, one truth emerges: Wherever there was a challenge to our republic, Freedom's sons and daughters responded with all they had to give.  
While Memorial Day should rekindle the spirit of patriotism that sent so many young men to early graves to protest millions move from sure destruction, it should also be a remembrance of those principles that govern a free society. It has been said of these principles that there is "no happiness without liberty, no liberty without self-government, no self-government without

### David E. Vreeland

constitutionalism, no constitutionalism without morality — and none of these great goods without stability and order."  
In a day when denigrating the American Flag can be considered anything less than treachery, we should turn back and remember those who died to preserve "the rag."  
In a day when so-called "intellectuals" decree, as it were, that nations have become "past" in light of the "need" for an ecological, political and religious "one-world government," we would be wise to consider that such could justly be pronounced the very definition of tyranny.  
In a day when attacking the "military establishment" has become almost a cult ritual, the mute testimony to our national defense should be reconsidered.  
Our history of freedom is so rich that even if Memorial Day was extended to 365 days per year, we wouldn't nearly have the time to probe all of its depths.  
In so many ways, the "day of remembrance" is more important than Independence Day. It is one thing to declare independence, as we have

recently seen in Lithuania, but quite another to actually achieve it.  
Were it not for the selfless service of those who literally gave their all, the Declaration of Independence we so revere wouldn't be worth the paper it is written on.  
It is a sad commentary to our independence when so few citizens take the time to vote — a right secured by those who fought.  
This makes Memorial Day all the more important; since by remembering our past, we can have a brighter future by more public participation in government.  
In the gentle warm breezes and bright flowers of Memorial Day, we find peace in our memories. In the bird song of blue sky above the graves, we can hear the voices of the American hero. Until war is done away with, America's heroes will live.  
George Washington is alive and well. So are the MLAs. As the old song puts it: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."  
America salutes those dead who yet live on.

David E. Vreeland lives in Gooding. He ran a write-in candidate for the state Legislature in last week's Republican primary.



## Naval Academy's arteries hardening?

### David Evans

WASHINGTON — The resignation earlier this month of second-year midshipman Gwen Dreyer suggests that the Naval Academy may be suffering from an acute hardening of its ethical arteries.  
Last Dec. 8, on the weekend of the annual Army-Navy football game, a number of midshipmen, Dreyer included, engaged in a spirited snowball fight on the yard outside Bancroft Hall, the academy's massive dormitory.  
Dreyer returned to her room to continue her evening studies. About 15 minutes later, three male midshipmen, including senior Matt Stromberg, burst into her room, grabbed her and bodily carried Dreyer into the hallway.  
"Gwen thought they were going to throw her out into the snow," said her stepmother, Carolyn, in a recent interview.  
Instead, Dreyer was hauled struggling down the corridor to the men's latrine, where she was handcuffed to a urinal.  
Other midshipmen gathered, taunting and photographing her. One midshipman stepped up to the urinal and acted as if he was going to relieve himself.  
Gwen's two roommates eventually freed her by showing their way through the crowd of laughing, joking midshipmen and pleading for the keys.

The first her parents knew of this incident was not by a telephone call from academy officials, but from Gwen herself, who waited two days before calling in the middle of the night to relate the details of this degrading experience between hysterical sobbs.  
Gwen's father, a distinguished 1967 graduate of the academy, wrote the superintendent, Rear Adm. Virgil Hill, asking for a full inquiry.  
Academy officials dithered until mid-February, a full two months, before the deputy commandant of midshipmen, Capt. Tony Watson, conducted a hearing.  
In the weeks before the hearing, Gwen Dreyer was approached by some of the midshipmen involved in the incident, who warned her not to testify against them.  
There is a fine line between a smile and a grimace, and Carolyn Dreyer said, "Gwen was terrified, she had no idea what was going to happen next" once she was handcuffed to the urinal.  
After the February hearing, academy officials ruled that the incident was not premeditated, and under this interpretation of the midshipmen

regulations, it was not technically hazing, which can be cause for immediate expulsion.  
As a result of the hearing, some of the midshipmen involved were restricted to the academy grounds for a month and given demerits. A half-dozen others were issued letters of reprimand by Hill.  
Responding to a spate of news reports about the incident, Hill said the midshipmen involved "were punished at the level just below that which would have resulted in their dismissal."  
Instead of dismissal, Matt Stromberg is scheduled to graduate and to be commissioned in the Navy next Wednesday, according to an academy spokesman.  
In the meantime, Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett has dispatched the inspector general, Rear Adm. Ming Chang, to conduct an immediate inquiry into the sordid doings at Annapolis.  
Chang might start by asking Stromberg and the others involved the one question uppermost in the minds of many Annapolis alumni: "Where'd the handcuffs come from?" wondered a 1967 graduate.  
David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.

## Poles vote for local council members

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles voted Sunday for community councils nationwide and were expected to push forward the country's democratic revolution by ousting holdover Communists from their last bastions of power.

The vote was the first fully free ballot since World War II and aims to reinstate local governments that are entirely autonomous of Warsaw. That system was not allowed under four decades of Communist Party rule.

Unofficial results of the 52,000 individual races were expected on Monday, but official results were not expected until Wednesday.

Solidarity Citizens Committees are expected to dominate local governments, but the vote will be a test of the country's budding independent political parties.

"The vast majority of society — although angry at the bad (economic) situation — understands that we must stick together because there is no other choice," Solidarity Chairman Lech Walesa said after voting near Gdansk. "We must take over power from the bottom and build the foundations of democracy."

Voting in Warsaw, Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki said



Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki casts his vote Sunday.

the balloting was fundamental: "Local government elections will not change the economic situation. But we can say they are changing the system."

Senate Speaker Andrzej Stelmachowski said the vote "finally will anchor democracy to the very bottom, to the grass roots. ... After this, our changes will be truly irreversible."

## Pro-democracy takes lead in Burma elections

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A pro-democracy opposition party whose leaders are being held by the military government took an early lead Sunday in Burma's first multiparty elections in 30 years.

Supporters of the National League for Democracy cheered and danced in the streets as the first official results were announced on state radio, giving the party victories in three of the 492 races for seats in the national legislature.

The election was called by the military government, which seized power in September 1988 after brutally crushing a nationwide pro-democracy uprising.

The military rulers have said they will hand over power to a civilian government. But over the past 20 months the government has imprisoned and intimidated political opponents.

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Sunday's election proceeded without any reports of violence or military shows of force. However, the government imposed a curfew on the capital after 10 hours of voting and four hours of hand-counting ballots.

The early returns indicated the opposition League was winning by wide margins. In the capital's Seikan constituency, it took 60 percent of the vote to 35 percent for

the pro-military National Unity Party, official Rangoon Radio said. The League said it was certain it had won 16 victories in Rangoon's 61 constituencies. Preliminary indications from other major cities also suggested voters had rejected the pro-military party, it said.

Results from the countryside, home to about 70 percent of Burma's 41 million people, were less predictable. Some analysts said the pro-military party could make a strong showing there.

A final tally could take up to three weeks, officials said. Initial reports from polling officials indicated the turnout in major cities ranged from 60 percent to 70 percent.

In interviews in the capital, older Burmese generally declined to say how they had voted, but younger voters uniformly said they had cast ballots for one of the pro-democracy opposition parties.

The military government has detained two leaders of the National League for Democracy, Aung San Suu Kyi, the highly popular daughter of independence hero Aung San, is under house arrest, and Tin Oo is in prison.

Former civilian Prime Minister Nu also is under house arrest. Although the government rejected

requests for foreign official observers at the polls, there was no sign of interference or intimidation at Rangoon voting stations visited by foreign correspondents.

Sources in other major cities also said there were no problems.

"The voting went smoothly and well all over the country," Rangoon Radio said as it announced the first official results.

"As far as I can see, it's very fair," said a young woman teacher as she emerged from a polling area.



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## Gorbachev asks for calm in face of panic buying

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in a hastily scheduled television address Sunday, appealed to countrymen to stay calm about plans to double food prices under a shift to a regulated market economy.

"Don't panic, comrades!" Gorbachev said, hoping to stem a run on stores prompted by the new economic reform package announced Thursday by Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov.

He acknowledged that "an anxious mood has arisen in the country" over the economic plan.

The Soviet president spoke for 45 minutes from a typed text file scheduled to leave Tuesday for a summit meeting in Washington with President Bush.

In addition to touching off panic buying, the reforms have also drawn criticism from such radicals as Boris Yeltsin who advocate a much swifter transition to a market economy.

Yeltsin is running on a radical reform platform for president of the Russian federation, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics. He failed to gain a majority in the first two rounds of balloting in the Russian Congress last week, but said he will compete in the third round, scheduled for Monday.

In his speech, Gorbachev said that

under the new reforms, lower income people would be compensated for the price increases and those who lose their jobs would be retained for new work.

Some economists have estimated that up to 40 million people could lose their jobs as a result of the reforms, expected to drive many inefficient businesses into bankruptcy.

Gorbachev said, "This transition to a market economy ... cannot be postponed, because negative consequences will develop. What we need now is social accord."

He did not mention a plan for holding a public referendum on the radical five-year reform. That was discussed by Ryzhkov's deputies Yuri Maslyukov and Leonid Abalkin on Wednesday.

Under Ryzhkov's reforms, bread prices would triple to about \$1.09 a loaf on July 1, and other food prices would double on average on Jan. 1.

The average Soviet monthly salary is \$279. Ryzhkov said Thursday that bread makes up 20 percent of the average Soviet diet.

Under the three-phase reform plan, which carries through 1995, 60 percent of state enterprises would be sold to the public sector, and controls would be lifted on 60 percent of prices.

## 6 killed in shoot-out in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) — Militants in Soviet Armenia opened fire Sunday in a railroad station on soldiers returning from patrol, and the soldiers killed six of the attackers with a return volley, the Tass news agency said.

The attack was the latest violence in the tense Caucasus republic, but the first time the clashes spread to a public place in Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Ten Interior Ministry soldiers were wounded in the shooting, three critically, and one civilian bystander was hospitalized with bullet wounds, Tass said.

The soldiers were attacked by about 15 armed men when they returned from escorting a passenger train to Kafan, 120 miles southeast of Yerevan, Tass said.

The southeastern corner of Armenia near Kafan has become one of the tensest areas in the dispute between Armenians and Azerbaijanis over control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region.

"The personnel, exercising their right to repulse an attack, returned fire," Tass said. "Five militants were killed and two were injured in the

shootout. One of the injured soon died."

Tass provided no other details. Officials of the Interior Ministry in Yerevan said they were not authorized to release information.

Satenik Haramazyan, a spokeswoman for the Armenian National Movement, said the political movement also had no details of the attack.

Armenia has been locked in a bitter dispute for more than two years with Azerbaijan over control of Nagorno-Karabakh. That region is predominantly ethnic Armenian, but legally belongs to Azerbaijan.

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## Nation

# U.S. wary of hasty trade talks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Mexican government wants the United States to jump-start negotiations for a U.S.-Mexico free-trade agreement, but the Bush administration is divided over whether the Mexicans are moving too quickly, administration officials say.

Sources said Mexico wants a U.S. endorsement for an early start for the talks to come from a summit meeting here in two weeks between President Bush and President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

Salinas accepted a recommendation from the Mexican Senate Tuesday to seek an agreement that would create a free-trade zone of 335 million people stretching from the U.S.-Canada border to the northern tip of Central America. The United States already has a free-trade agreement with Canada, which could join in what would become a giant North American market.

A Mexican draft of a communique for the Bush-Salinas summit, circulating within the administration, calls for the two presidents to agree to start the trade talks, administration sources said Friday. Mexican Trade Minister Jaime Serra Puche is understood to have made the same point in a breakfast meeting here Wednesday with U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills.

While Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher were reported to support Mexico's desire to put the trade pact on a fast track, Hills and Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter, who as trade representative negotiated the Canadian agreement, favor a slower approach, administration sources said.

## A-bomb scientist Konopinski dies

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Emil J. Konopinski, who helped design the atomic bomb, died Saturday at Bloomington Hospital after a long illness at age 78. The exact cause of death was not given.

Konopinski, a physics professor emeritus at Indiana University, initially worked on the construction of the first nuclear fission reactor with Enrico Fermi at the University of Chicago.

He went to the Los Alamos National Laboratory during World War II with J. Robert Oppenheimer and Edward Teller to set up the research group that developed the first atomic bomb.

Konopinski helped design the bomb before the needed uranium and plutonium were available. He also did safety calculations for the plants where the bombs would be manufactured.

He proved theoretically that a thermonuclear explosion would not ignite the atmosphere or the oceans and destroy the Earth. The scientists could not perform test explosions without this information.

## U.S. supports probe of Israeli occupation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Sunday the United States still supports having the United Nations investigate the treatment of Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories.

Baker said the United States supports an investigation conducted in the West Bank and Gaza at the behest of the U.N. secretary-general. But he drew a distinction between a mission dispatched by the secretary-general and a mission sent by the U.N. Security Council.

"I hope that the Arab leadership and I hope that the government of Israel will both support the idea of sending an investigative mission from the secretary-general to the territories and report back," he said.

"That is something the United States will support, and I hope that we can see the parties come together on that," Baker said.

Baker's comments on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program came the day after the United States blocked an attempt by the Security Council to send a mission to the occupied territories.

Arab leaders were angered by the U.S. move at the Security Council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

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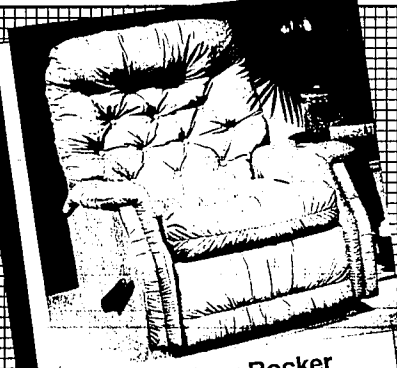
# Memorial Day

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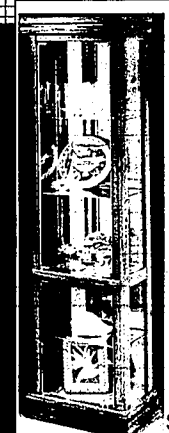
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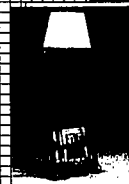
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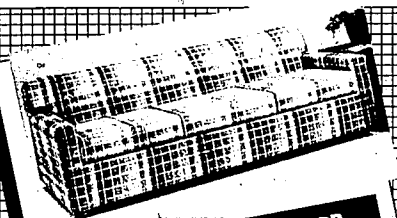
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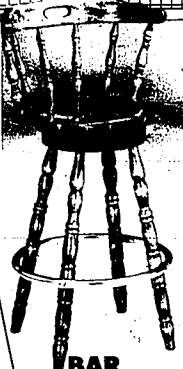
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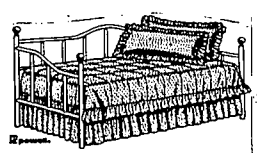
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- West B3
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**B**

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### ICL-backed meeting on Snake is tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — A citizens' information meeting on the Middle Snake River will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ochenbach Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

The meeting, sponsored by the Magic Valley Idaho Conservation League Chapter, will cover the state Water Resources Board proposal on the newly revised Middle Snake River component of the Comprehensive State Water Plan.

The plan recommends protection for 58 miles of the river from just downstream of Milner Dam to King Hill. But it leaves open to development the 24 miles from Shoshone Falls to the backwaters of the Upper Salmon Falls Dam reservoir.

The board will accept written comments on the proposed plan until June 25. The comments should be sent to Frank Sherman, Department of Water Resources, Statehouse Mail, Boise 83720.

### Police warn of possible coupon book sales scam

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Police Department says Magic Valley residents should beware of a possible coupon book sales scam.

Police Lt. Jim Kistler said his department has received information that salesmen were in Twin Falls late last week, possibly getting ready to sell advertisements for a coupon book to businesses. Kistler said according to Colorado authorities, the bogus firm they represent contacts radio stations and other businesses to sponsor them, then starts contacting other businesses. It promises delivery in between 30 and 45 days, according to Kistler. No coupon books are delivered and the salesmen disappear.

Kistler said the group has operated in Colorado and Arizona.

Kistler said any businesses or individual contacted by anyone selling coupon books should contact the Twin Falls Police Department at 76-2212 or the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974.

### Volunteer painters should file applications by Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — Deadline is Friday to turn in applications for Paint Magic, the local volunteer project for painting the homes of senior citizens who are not able to do so themselves.

The houses will be painted by Saturday, Aug. 4. Applications can be picked up at The Times-News, Blip Printers, KLIX radio, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the College of Southern Idaho.

### Malones chosen by seniors as 'Pioneer of Year' couple

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens recently chose a "Pioneer of the Year" couple to represent the center during the Western Days Parade next Saturday.

Virgil and Ann Malone, who have lived in the Magic Valley all their lives, were selected.

### Local VFW chapter chooses youngsters for flag display

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has chosen fifth graders from throughout the Magic Valley to participate in its flag display at the Western Day parade on Saturday.

Students who have completed the VFW flag study course are invited to participate.

Further information can be obtained by calling Ken Shew at 733-1692.

### Twin Falls lawyer inducted into professional group

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls attorney Ed Benoit was honored earlier this month by being inducted into the Order of the Coif, a fraternal organization for members of the legal profession.

The order borrowed its name from the Medieval group of the same name. In the Middle Ages, Order of the Coif members were the highest order of counsel at the English Bar, said John A. Doerr, one of Benoit's colleagues at the firm of Benoit, Alexander, Sinclair, Doerr, Harwood and High in Twin Falls.

Admittance into the Order is based on long service to the legal profession and to the community, Doerr said.

Those early Order of the Coif members were appointed by the King of England and were identified by the small caps, or coifs, they wore, Doerr said.

## Rose makes certain veterans remembered

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — William Rose will join his fellow veterans at the annual American Legion Memorial Day service today at Sunset Memorial Park, but you probably won't notice him.

He won't be in the front row, nor will he be receiving any special awards. He'll just be there in the crowd silently remembering America's war dead.

Rose has spent a lifetime staying out of the limelight, working behind the scenes in war and peacetime serving his country and the community.

In World War II, he served in the "forgotten theater," working Army intelligence in India, Burma and China. During the Korean War, he served for two years as a senior intelligence adviser for the South Korean Army, and he later helped train South Korean troops to fight in Vietnam.

Rose is a quiet man who says he doesn't mind that many people don't know there were American troops in India and China during World War II.

"Well, they called it the Forgotten Theater, but that was the strategy, I guess. Roosevelt and Churchill wanted it that way," he said.

He retired from the military in 1964 with his eyes on the quiet life in Baltimore. When his youngest daughter married a sheep and cattle rancher in Idaho, Rose and his wife, Elizabeth, followed her West in 1974.

"We figured, being married to a rancher, she'd be pretty stable, and she could push around our wheelchairs when we got old," he said with a smile.

Once here, Rose quickly became involved with the local American Legion Post #7, which had so few members it was in danger of dying out.

"He came in and really rebuilt the post,"

said fellow Legionnaire Ken Shew. "We didn't even have enough members hardly to have a meeting, and he turned it around."

From 1975-88, Rose served as adjutant for the post, which grew to its current 208 members. Rose worked full-time building the post, and even did the janitorial work at the Legion's meeting hall and office.

Once his job was completed, however, he gave up his adjutant role for a quieter job handling the Post's finances.

"I quit ... because I want to see other people become involved," he said.

The American Legion is close to Rose's heart because "it is probably the most representative organization of Americanism there is," he said. The numerous youth activities it sponsors such as Legion baseball, Boys' State and Girls' State and oratorical contests and the community services it provides make the American Legion an invaluable asset, he said.

Although no longer front and center in those activities, Rose still serves the community in other, quieter ways. In his free time, he drives an old station wagon around town, collecting useful discarded items. He keeps some — his wife calls him a garbage collector — and gives others to charitable organizations. Sometimes he swings by the grocery stores to rescue edible food destined for the dumpster and delivers it to the Salvation Army for donations to the needy.

Rose, 74, grew up in West Virginia, "a hillbilly, chasing squirrels," he said. He escaped the throes of the Depression with a scholarship to the University of Chicago. While there, he joined the Reserve Officers Training Corps and began his military career. He went on active duty 50 years ago, in June 1940.

There was a lot of animosity towards the ROTC on campus in those days, when the country was having so many domestic



Times-News photo/MICHAEL SALSBURY

After moving to Idaho, Bill Rose quickly got involved with the local American Legion

• See ROSE on Page B4

## Attorney says court ruling won't take away water rights

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A recent Supreme Court decision that allows the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to set flows at hydroelectric dams will not take away Idaho water rights, a Boise attorney said.

"I don't think it's an earthshaking event," Jeff Fereday said. "It does not mean the federal government is taking our water."

The court unanimously upheld the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling, striking down a California minimum stream

flow in Rock Creek, a tributary of the American River near Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The decision upheld a FERC bypass flow at a proposed dam on Rock Creek. California argued it had the right to require a higher minimum flow at the dam.

But the principle of FERC dominance over state administration of water rights at federally licensed private hydroelectric dams is not new.

"The court decided this issue in 1946," said Roderick Walston, the deputy attorney general for California, who handled the case. The court based its current ruling on

the First Iowa Hydroelectric Cooperative v. Federal Power Commission in 1946.

Walston said he was not surprised at the ruling, but he was disappointed that the court did not take the opportunity to re-examine the issue and clear up an inconsistency in how federal case law is interpreted, he said.

"We have an inconsistency that applies to all the waters of the West," Walston said.

In the 1946 First Iowa case, the court ruled that a Section 27 of the 1920 Federal Power Act gave FERC control over state

water rights at private, federally licensed hydroelectric dams.

In California v. United States in 1978, the court ruled that Section 8 of the 1902 Reclamation Act gives states the right to regulate state water rights at federal Bureau of Reclamation projects.

Language in the two acts relating to state water rights, however, is nearly identical.

"The case does not reflect how the court feels about state control of water rights," Walston said. The court was merely protecting the integrity of its 1946 ruling

• See WATER on Page B4

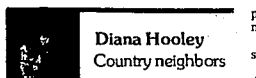
## Baseball may be close to heaven after all

It's springtime and the current media blitz is baseball. A month ago my family watched a Heavenly game of baseball played on the newly released video, "Field of Dreams."

On a recent Saturday we watched a TV program about a kid who couldn't decide which he liked more, baseball or computers. His coach told him, "Kid, computers aren't life. Baseball's life. My only thought was, if baseball's life, why'd it break through?"

Though I have been insensitive to the call of the ball, I have at least one family member, an 8-year-old son, who is not. Because of John's passion for Little League, rather than any Hollywood hype, I'm starting to treat the game with more respect. RBIs have not replaced the Ten Commandments yet, but the spring isn't over either.

I mean you can't exactly ignore Little League when you've made the mistake of parking your own, dent-free car



Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

within 200 yards of a Little League playing field. Why do little boys have a propensity for foul flies? Are their arms crooked or are their bats crooked or is it the ball diamond that is all screwed up?

I think the problem is the pitching machines. How can anybody expect a little boy to decently hit a ball being flung out of a machine with no regard whatsoever to the young batters?

If the pitcher were a little boy himself, not to mention human, he might see his batter was shorter than normal and need a lower ball or he might see the batter wore thick glasses and needed a slower

pitch. How, I wondered, how could a machine be sensitive to frail humanity?

I mentioned this to another mother and she set me straight.

"What? No pitching machine? Have the kids themselves pitch? Are you serious? The idea of this game, honey, is to get the ball to the batter, remember?"

I did. And I anxiously awaited my son's turn to be a batter, pitching machine or not. He was benched the first part of the game. Occasionally, on the bench, he'd turn around and look at me. I always tried to smile and wave and pretend it didn't matter to me or not if he played. It didn't matter that this little guy I used to make giggle by tickling his baby teeth with "This Little Piggie" was now sitting on a Little League bench staring dejectedly out onto the field at his teammates playing. My husband thinks I'll still be crying about "This Little Piggie" when John has hair on his

• See HOOLEY on Page B4

## Western Days starts its run of fun today

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Western Days, Twin Falls' annual welcome to summer, will begin its six-day run today.

Memorial Day activities include the Walk Run Event in City Park.

The fun run/walk is scheduled for 10 a.m., and participants may enter before the race. Entry fee is \$12.

In addition, the Western Days Jail — the week-long fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society — will open for business today.

Those unlucky enough to be arrested must be ransomed by some else, with the proceeds going to the cancer society.

• See WESTERN on Page B4

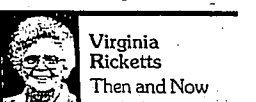
## Wendell Inn known for more than being just a hotel

Five of the seven imposing and lavish hotels built during the development of the irrigation projects in south central Idaho have disappeared. One of the survivors is located in Wendell, the last hotel built by the Kuhn brothers while developing their irrigation and power projects. However, the history of the Wendell Inn has been not so much as a hotel as the other service it has provided to the area.

After four months of deliberation, the Kuhn brothers accepted the bid of the North Pacific Construction Co., a Syrian company, in April 1909 to build a three-story-and-basement hotel in Wendell for \$60,000.

Designed by J.C. Westerveld of New York, the Wendell Inn had 34 sleeping rooms — 20 with baths — and a large, spacious lobby on the first floor. Lumber, cement and lime for the structure was furnished by Ostrander Lumber Co. To ensure quality workmanship, supervising architect Thomas Kierkus came to Wendell from New York to spend the entire construction period overseeing the project.

Surprisingly, the Wendell newspaper gave few progress reports while construction was going on, although it is



Virginia Ricketts  
Then and Now

obvious the work went forward at a good pace since a small news item on Sept. 17, 1910, related the first coat of stucco had already been applied to the exterior of the building. The first week of May 1911, the hotel was inspected and accepted by officials of the Twin Falls North Side Investment Co.

Since there are no newspaper stories in the following months regarding the inn's opening or its use by the public for either lodging or as a meeting place, it would appear there was no further work done to furnish the building; and it stood vacant, a victim of the Kuhn's involvement in other projects and subsequent failing fortunes.

When Gooding County was formed in 1914, the people of Wendell proposed the Wendell Inn be used as the courthouse for the new county. Toward that end, the Twin Falls North Side Investment Co. and the

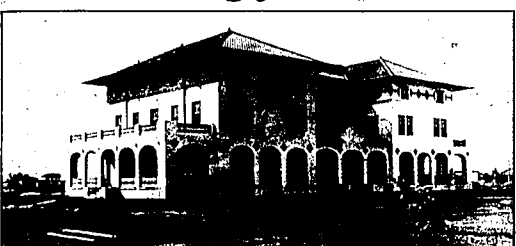


Photo courtesy of Dorela Purvine Haight

The old Wendell Inn is one of few hotels built long ago in this area to survive. Bondholders placed a deed in escrow that would have given the building and the block on which it stands to the county if no court if Wendell were named the county seat.

Pictures and information of the inn that appeared in the newspaper during the two-month controversy over its donation as a

• See RICKETTS on Page B4

# Idaho Officials counsel students

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Teachers at three St. Anthony Schools have been given special training to help them recognize signs of personal problems in the wake of the apparent suicide of a 12-year-old honor student.

Meanwhile, school officials concerned about the possibility of the kind of suicide epidemic that has struck other areas of the country focused their efforts on counseling students at South Fremont High, South Fremont Junior High and Central Elementary.

All three are near the football field where the body of Mary Rosanna Tillack was found hanging from the bleachers on the morning of May 15. She was a seventh grader at South Fremont Junior High.

Fremont County Coroner Paul Romrell has not elaborated on the circumstances or possible reasons behind the girl's death, but said he wants to put a stop to "ugly and widespread" rumors.

"This thing has gone berserk," Romrell said. "It's time it's stopped."

Initial autopsy results indicated Miss Tillack died shortly after 9 p.m. the night before she was found.

Romrell said her parents thought she was home in bed at the time.

She had been in the body of Mary Rosanna Tillack was found hanging from the bleachers on the morning of May 15. She was a seventh grader at South Fremont Junior High.

Charlton said the Fremont County School Board is concerned about the psychological impact of Miss Tillack's death and was considering adding staff to address the problem.

# Cattle group backs action of secretary

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho Cattle Association says Interior Secretary was Manuel Lujan was correct to urge Congress to re-examine a controversial federal measure that now threatens thousands of natural-resource jobs in the Northwest.

Bert Brackett, Three Creek, said "environmental extremists" are attacking Lujan "simply because he had the courage to say out loud what most reasonable people with common sense believe."

Lujan had asked Congress earlier this month to re-examine the Endangered Species Act and consider changes necessary to guarantee some reason and sense in enforcing the measure.

"The Act is being used as a tool by environmental extremists to stop wise multiple use of natural resources, and the federal government has gone too far when it allows a law to be used mindlessly to destroy jobs, quality of life and progress itself in the name of preservationism," Brackett said.

# Lotto America payoff climbs to \$14 million

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — No one picked the six winning numbers on Saturday's Lotto America game.

Saturday's \$10.7 million jackpot went unclaimed, and Wednesday's jackpot was estimated at \$14 million.

The Multi-State Lottery Commission said 94 tickets matched five numbers for a prize of \$940 each, 4,886 tickets matched four numbers for a prize of \$42 each.

The winning numbers were 5-7-28-36-51-53, (five, seven, twenty-eight, thirty-six, fifty-one, fifty-three)

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# Spokesman says some marchers fear discrimination during parade

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's "invisible minority" will march at Boise's first gay and lesbian freedom parade on June 23.

The March, which is expected to draw about 250 marchers, has received the support of the Idaho Human Rights Commission, the Rainbow Coalition, the National Organization for Women and other groups.

But even with that support, some of the marchers will try to remain anonymous because of fear of discrimination, said Brian Bergquist, spokesman for Your Family, Friends and Neighbors, Boise's gay and lesbian alliance.

The May 12 arrests of three northern Idaho men linked to the Aryan Nations white supremacist group have "thrown a scare" into would-be demonstrators, Bergquist said.



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# Owl dispute hides problem of old-growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The flap over proposals to save the northern spotted owl from extinction is obscuring the more critical threat to the overall health of the Northwest's oldest forests, a leading government scientist says.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to declare the rare owl a threatened species by June 23, a move likely to halt logging across large sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Northwest lawmakers say the listing will trigger economic disaster, reducing harvests on national forests by nearly 50 percent and resulting in the loss of thousands of jobs.

But U.S. Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas says the listing itself is only a symbol of the struggle ahead as the nation contemplates how to manage its dwindling natural resources.

Thomas of La Grande, Ore., led a government panel of 16 scientists who developed a controversial conservation strategy for the owl.

He said people have lost sight of the fact the owl is an "indicator species" of the old-growth ecosystem.

"One of the things that is being left out is that because of the Threatened and Endangered Species Act — the ramifications of it and the potential for listing this species of spotted owl vs. jobs and timber harvests," Thomas said.

"Really it's a lot bigger than that. Our panel dealt with the spotted owl because that was our mission, but we made a statement in the report that the issue is bigger than owls and timber supply — it always has been," he said.

# Police probing slayings

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — In scenes grimly reminiscent of the nation's largest unsolved serial murder case, police are investigating the deaths of three prostitutes dumped near the Spokane River.

Similarities exist between this case and the unsolved Green River slayings that stopped six years ago in the Seattle area, but investigators doubt they're linked.

Still, police in Spokane are handling the latest case as the work of a serial killer.

It comes as no surprise to seasoned investigators that another serial killer may be active in the Pacific Northwest.

The Northwest is a particularly attractive area for a serial killer to traverse," said Capt. T. Michael Nault, head of a unit that includes the Green River Task Force based in Seattle, 300 miles west of Spokane.

A detective from the Green River unit will meet soon with Spokane investigators to point out potential pitfalls, said Lt. Jim Hill, head of major crimes investigations for Spokane police.

"Nault, Hill and others see no apparent links between the slayings of the three women in Spokane and the Green River case. But as Nault put it: "It's reckless to say there is no possibility."

Police are investigating eight sets of serial killings on the West Coast, Nault said.

The Green River serial killer is blamed in the deaths and disappearances of as many as 49 women in the Pacific Northwest between mid-1982 and early 1984, many of them prostitutes.

The first Spokane River victim turned up in February and the most recent earlier this month. All three women, who had police records for soliciting, were shot several times with a small caliber weapon before their naked or semi-nude bodies were dumped, police said.

"We were a little better off than the Green River investigation because we had (the slayings) associated with a serial crime right away," Hill said. "We have a computer program that has been in place since the second incident. It's a matter of making sure we don't repeat someone else's errors."

Police in King County, where many of the Green River victims were found, were criticized for not recognizing soon enough that a serial killer was loose.

Spokane investigators began looking into a possible serial crime after the second body, that of Nickie Lowe, 34, was found March 25.

By the time the body of the third victim, Kathleen A. Brisbois, 38, was found May 15, police had met with the Spokane County Sheriff's Department, which contributed a detective to the investigation. The body of the first woman, 26-year-old Yolanda Sapp, was found on a riverbank Feb. 22.

Except for the first five bodies found in or near the Green River in August 1982, police found only skeletal remains, making clues harder to find in that case.

The Spokane River remains were found within days or hours of death, which could yield better clues.

"The rule of thumb is, the sooner you get it, the more likely you are to resolve it," said Hill. "That's true whether it's a homicide or a robbery or burglary."

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# Plane crash claims life of M-K executive

NAYLOR, Mo. (AP) — A single-engine airplane that "came out of the clouds without its wings" crashed in a wooded area in southeast Missouri Sunday morning, killing a couple from Boise, the Missouri Highway Patrol said.

The victims were identified as Frank M. Adams, 64, president and chief operating officer of Morrison Knudsen Corp., and his wife, Novella C. Adams, also 64.

Patrol Sgt. J.W. Burford said the Adamses were declared dead at the scene.

Morrison Knudsen is an international engineering and construction company with yearly revenues of about \$2 billion.

It has built most of Anheuser-Busch's breweries.

A U.S. Naval Academy graduate and former submarine commander, Adams retired as president of Allied Signal Corp. in February 1988 and came out of retirement to take a top-level job with Morrison Knudsen seven months later.

Officials said Adams had filed a flight plan calling for the plane to fly from Tennessee to Colorado Sunday and on to Boise on Monday.

Witnesses reported the crash around 11:45 a.m. in southeastern Ripley County, about four miles northwest of this town of 600 people, Burford said.

The crash site is about 10 miles north of the Arkansas border.

"They heard a loud noise and saw a plane come out of the clouds without its wings," Burford said.

Witnesses said the wings of the Piper PA-46 were located about 300 yards south of the plane's fuselage.

There were no storms in the area, but there was a heavy overcast, authorities said.

There was no immediate indication of why the wings came off the plane, authorities said, but they speculated that the plane may have gone into a steep dive for some reason and Adams' efforts to pull it out put too much strain on the wings.

The Federal Aviation Administration, state highway patrol and Ripley County Sheriff's Office were investigating the crash, Burford said.

## This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**  
College closed for Memorial Day holiday.

**TUESDAY**  
Registration for summer school will be from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Registration for summer school continues from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.  
IRS Small Business Tax Workshop will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Shields 115.

**THURSDAY**  
Registration for summer school continues from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**FRIDAY**  
Registration for summer school continues from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

**SATURDAY**  
Southern Idaho Cowboy Poetry gathering will be at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Twin Falls Police benefit basketball game with the Denver Broncos at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

## Briefly

**Searchers fail to find missing man**  
RUPERT — Search efforts Sunday failed to locate a Paul man who disappeared Friday in the Snake River while fishing from a float tube.

About 1 p.m. Friday sheriff's deputies and 12 divers responded to a call that someone had gone under the water below the Minidoka Dam.

Witnesses said they saw a float tube coming down the rapids and a man attempting to swim to the bank. They saw the man go under, according to Lt. Randall White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.

Search efforts Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday did not locate the fisherman. Searchers used an airplane and lowered the flow in the river. Efforts to locate the man will continue Monday.

Searchers included the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the Intermountain Dive Rescue Team.

## House fire claims life of Burley man

BURLEY — A fire in Burley early Sunday morning apparently claimed the life of 40-year-old Michael T. Bennan of Burley.

The Burley Fire Department responded to a 4:15 a.m. call to a house fire at 1519 Hansen Ave. Bennan was found inside the house. The fire was declared out at 5:30 a.m.

The incident still is under investigation by the Burley Fire Department, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and the Minicassia Fire and Arson Investigation Team.

## Buhl fire causes \$25,000 in damage

BUHL — An early morning fire gutted about one-third of the West End Veterinary Clinic.

The fire was reported at about 5:30 a.m., Capt. Tom Owens of the Buhl Fire Department said. The fire caused an estimated \$25,000 in damages, but resulted in no injuries to "civilians, firefighters or animals," Owens said.

The cause of the fire still is under investigation.

## Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

1914, leaving the people of Wendell to search for another use for the lovely structure standing on the north edge of town.

The foundation came in 1923, a year after a final effort to use it as a hotel when the Benedictine Sisters purchased the inn with the intention of turning it into a home for the aged. Doctors and community leaders in the communities on the north side who had been working

## U of I will spend more to keep top professors

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will spend more than the legislature appropriated to keep its best faculty members who might attract other job offers, President Elisabeth A. Zinser said Friday.

Meanwhile, some higher-ranked faculty at UI are disappointed with their pay raises because they believed they would get some of the so-called salary equity money, according to faculty leaders.

Lawmakers granted Idaho's four-year schools 5.3 percent more money for faculty pay hikes based on merit and promotions.

An additional 1.2 percent was appropriated to bring the salaries of faculty members closer to those of their peers at other institutions.

Mrs. Zinser said she increased the salary equity pool to 1.5 percent more money and the salaries of merit and promotion pool to 5 percent more money.

The salary equity pool for faculty members and administrators is \$354,475. Another \$40,025 has been set aside to boost the salaries of a few new and existing college deans.

The salaries of UI's faculty members at UI lag behind those of their peers by 7.3 percent.

## Hooley

Continued from Page B1

chest and size 12 feet.

My benched son bothered me so little almost went over to the coach, prostrated myself before him, and begged him to give my son, my pride and joy, just one chance, one chance to prove himself. Fortunately I suppressed the urge and it wasn't long before John had his turn at bat.

At the plate, John was wound up like a cobra. So much so that by the time my son had struck out, his three swings had created a small dust storm.

Still I was glad he got the opportunity to play and the next time he batted, John made a base hit. This was followed by several fouls, with the game ending for John with another strike-out.

No, as a Little League mother, I don't agree with the coach on the TV program we saw last week, that Little League is life. Nor is it Heaven. But for a Little League boy, I think it can come pretty close.

Dianna Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

## Water

Continued from Page B1

in, he said.

"The court didn't address the merits of the case," he said.

Walston, however, agrees with Idaho's congressional delegation that legislation is needed to eliminate this inconsistency.

In the meantime the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has issued a notice of violation of the inconsistency, the Bureau of Reclamation's Northwest Regional director said.

"I think FERC's been off-base in

usurping state water rights," John W. Keys III said. "To me (the decision) complicates state water rights."

All reclamation projects have applied for state water rights permits, said Keys who has been with the bureau for 27 years.

"I have a problem with FERC usurping those rights," he said.

But the ruling provides more incentive for Idaho establishing a comprehensive river plan and to establish stream flows as water rights.

The commission is not required to accept state requests for water rights at hydroelectric projects, but it normally honors formal state comprehensive water plans in granting hydro project licenses, Feredy said.

State control of all water rights at hydroelectric would amount to a power of veto over any project the state didn't like, he said.

The issues boils down to: "Who should be handed the job of protecting the environment?" Feredy said.

## Western

Continued from Page B1

Here's the rest of the week's schedule:

**Thursday**  
8 p.m. — Shrine Magic Valley North-South high school football all-star game, Bruin Stadium.  
All day — Western Days jail  
All day — Centennial Balloon rides on College of Southern Idaho campus.  
Friday  
8 a.m. — 8 p.m. — West One Bank Centennial Display, "Spirit of the West," City Park.  
3 p.m.-7 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching Contest, Turf Club.

down town.

2:30 p.m. — Western Days events, City Park and Magic Valley Mall.  
4 p.m. — Cowboy Auction, Magic Valley Mall.  
All Day — Western Days Jail.  
7:30 p.m. — Square Dance at Elks Lodge  
9 p.m.-midnight — Dance, Lynwood Parking lot.  
Sunday  
8 a.m. — 5 p.m. — West One Bank Centennial Display, "Spirit of the West," City Park.  
10 a.m.-7 p.m. — Art Show, City Park.  
11 a.m. — Hot Dog and Food Fair Concessions, City Park.  
Noon — Western Days Parade,

## Rose

Continued from Page B1

problems and the memories of World War I had largely faded, Rose said, America's defenses became somewhat lax until the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor threw the country into war, he said.

With characteristic diplomacy, Rose says the same thing may be happening today as Americans cheer the ouster of communist leaders throughout Eastern Europe.

"We watch it kind of like a basketball game. Now we're ahead two points, so now we think we've won the game," he said.

"It's obvious that the people are missing communism to a great extent. They're going to have to change rather than have things given to them," he said.

"That breeds unrest, and I think that might make it easy for someone to rein them in again."

The long period of peace before World War II has Americans in a "state of euphoria" before World War II. We should learn from the resulting calamity, Rose said.

"We were euphoric about China a couple of years ago, too," he said.

"All of a sudden, look what happened."

Rose spent most of his first tour of duty in China and he and Elizabeth returned for a visit in 1987. Their large home on Blue Lakes

Boulevard is filled with Chinese rosewood furniture imported from Hong Kong.

"I really love China, and I'm very fond of the Asiatic people," he said. He watched in dismay last year as the Chinese government cracked down on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

"The sad thing is, it was so premature on the kids' part," he said. "If they had waited a few

years, they could have achieved their goals."

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## Services

**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Thelma Buhl, 85, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Morris Hill Cemetery in Boise. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

**RUPERT** — The graveside service for Douglas Todd Miller Jr. of Rupert, who was killed Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**BUHL** — Rosary for Roman Janikowski, 85, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Buhl. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with the Rev. Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**SHOSHONE** — The funeral for Helen D. Conner, 70, of Shoshone, who died Friday,

will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Friends may call all day today and Tuesday until the time of the funeral at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Contributions may be left at Bergin Funeral Chapel.

**WENDLELL** — The memorial service for George A. Wahler, 51, of Wendell, who died Wednesday, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sid Harris officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery at a later date. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Wendell Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 205, Wendell, ID 83355. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Lt. Col. Peter Francis Van Houten, 56, of Cody, Wyo., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died May 20, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. R. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military rites by the Mountain Home Air Force Base Honor Guard.

**BELLEVUE** — The funeral for Robert

## Obituaries

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles Morgan, 93, of Twin Falls died Sunday May 27, 1990, at West Magic Care Center.  
A service is pending at White Mortuary.

**JEROME** — Al Diaz, 73, of Jerome, died Sunday May 27, 1990, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center.  
A service is pending at White Mortuary.

**RUPERT** — Mayme B. West, 87, of Rupert died Sunday May 27, 1990, at her home.  
A funeral service will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

**BURLEY** — Michael T. Brennan, 40, of Burley died Sunday morning at his home.  
A funeral service will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Gabriel Robles and Mrs. Jeff Young, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Thomas Walgamott Jr. of Jerome.  
Released  
Mrs. Johnny Hanchey Jr. and daughter, Betha Helge and Walter Strömberg, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Peter Dias of Jerome; and Mrs. Romeo Villar and daughter of Boise.  
Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walgamott Jr.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Fay Hall of Burley; Cheryl Boyer of Heyburn; Sheri Hansen and Lisa Stromire, both of Rupert.  
Released  
Nancy Parker of Burley; Inelda Gomez of Pauli; Randy Mascarenas and William McCullough, both of Fort Collins Colo.; and Lisa Taylor of Almo.  
Birth  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hansen and a baby to Mr. and Mrs.

Twin Falls School District #411  
**COMMUNITY SURVEY**  
Watch for the insert in Thursday's Times-News.  
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# Reach

**Abby's readers stuck on postage stamps that won't stick — C5**

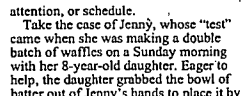
**Exercise can have more than one good result — C4**

## Letting kids make mistakes is a challenge

Every day every one of the five billion people on this planet makes a mistake. No one is exempt. It is the nature of the human condition for people to flub regularly — as they stretch and grow in this life.

A question for all of us is this: Can we allow others their fallibility? Can we let them make mistakes — as is their nature — without penalty? Even if they are the people we are in charge of — our children?

The acid test for such a release results when something of value to you is at stake — perhaps an object, or your time,



JoAnn Larsen

attention, or schedule.

Take the case of Jenny, whose "test" came when she was making a double batch of waffles on a Sunday morning with her 8-year-old daughter. Eager to help, the daughter grabbed the bowl of batter out of Jenny's hands to place it by the waffle iron.

Up in the air went the bowl and down came the batter, splattering all over the kitchen.

Seeing her daughter's tears and broken heart, Jenny stopped herself from delivering the scolding on the tip of her tongue. Catching her breath, she said quietly: "It was just an accident."

And that with a note of glad surprise, she turned toward her husband and said: "Don't worry about it, honey. DADDY WILL CLEAN UP THE MESS and you and I will make another batch of waffles."

Jenny remembered something at that point: the lemon meringue pie she turned upside down years ago when she had tried to help her own mother. Her daughter had done nothing more than make the same kind of mistake Jenny made when she was young.

As you think about giving kids more latitude to make mistakes, consider how several parents have worked on this goal with their families:

Relates a father: "The other day my 4-year-old dropped his cookie, which left some crumbs on the floor. As he looked at me, I just picked up the cookie — blew it off — and handed it to him while I kissed him on the forehead. It was a new experience for both of us. I didn't pounce on him simply because he made a mistake."

Relates a mother: "Twenty years ago, when I had four young children, my husband and I asked his parents out for a really nice dinner and one of the kids spilled his milk. As I reacted with frustration, my father-in-law said: 'If you'll just accept the fact that milk will spill at every meal it won't bother you any more.' I've tried to apply that philosophy over the years with my children, which has saved us all substantial wear-and-tear."

Relates another mother: "I told my children something I had read recently — that we're all allowed to make ten mistakes a day and that — when we do err — should remind ourselves of this margin."

"Then one day my kids were carrying in the groceries and one of them dropped

• See LARSEN on Page C2

# Deadly sun

## Too much sunshine, especially when young, can pose cancer risks later on

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's 11:00 a.m. — where are your children?

Chances are they're out playing in the sunshine. There are sandcastles to build, bugs to catch, swings to swing and balls to bat.

And if they are not wearing sunscreen, they could also be increasing their likelihood of having skin cancer sometime in the future.

Twin Falls dermatologist, Dr. Thad Scholes, says research has shown the sun damage a person collects during his first 20 years is more important in his risk of developing skin cancer than any other sunshine he catches over the years.

The way the sun causes skin cancer, he says, is each significant exposure damages

the nucleus of the cells in the base layer of the skin.

"There is an enzyme present in normal cells that repairs this damage, but it appears that it never quite gets it right back to perfect," he says. "And, if this process is repeated, the abnormalities become more and more severe."

He says the sun is responsible for the vast majority of skin cancers. Basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma are the most common.

These cancers, says Boise dermatologist, Dr. Gregory Flint, tend to be a little bit missed, rough, and usually are not painful. They also may bleed.

"I'm not talking about gushing," he says. "I'm talking about one or two drops of blood after you just towel off or wash your face or shave."

Scholes says he sees a great number of precancerous spots on skin, caused by the sun. They are generally slightly discolored, may be pink or tan, and feel a little bit rough — like fine sandpaper.

These are generally treated by spraying them for about three seconds with liquid nitrogen. They turn a little dark and develop a fine crust, which peels off in about 10 days.

A full-blown basal cell or squamous cell carcinoma is treated surgically, taking out a piece of skin slightly larger than the cancer itself, Scholes says.

Then there is melanoma, a more serious kind of skin cancer, which is not as common as the other two. The significant difference between melanoma and basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas, Scholes says, is it can get into the bloodstream and be potentially life threatening.

"When you get one when it first starts, you can do virtually 100 percent cure rate," Scholes says. "It's when somebody's been growing one of these for two or three years, and it's had a chance to begin to get into the bloodstream — then the chances are not real good."

He says the incidence of melanoma is increasing rapidly. Whereas it was once 1 in 1,000, it is now around 1 in 250; and is expected to be 1 in 90 by the end of the decade.

One might suspect a melanoma, Flint says, if he or she notices the following warning signs:

## In case you do get burned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After a scorching afternoon at poolside, your skin has taken on a decidedly lobsterlike hue and feels like smoldering parchment. Is there anything that will relieve your misery?

Twin Falls dermatologist, Dr. Thad Scholes, advises as early as possible after the sunburn is noticed to start taking two adult aspirins every four hours. This, he says, is not just for pain relief, but actually will interfere with the sunburn reaction and make it less severe. Give children equivalent doses of baby aspirin.

He says the other thing to do is put cool compresses on your red, hot skin. Run cold water over something like an old sheet and lay it on the sunburn. Let it evaporate and warm up.

Then repeat the process. "You can't do it too long," he says. "It pulls some of the heat out and cools it down. That and the aspirin."

# Sunscreens can block many of sun's dangerous rays

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Skin cancer and wrinkle roulette — in spite of persistent warnings from medical authorities — remains a popular outdoor activity.

Participants are often teen-agers and young adults, but any age can take a chance. Wearing swimsuits or other brief attire, players lie flat on blankets and allow the sun to bake their unprotected skin. They then turn over and repeat the process, until well done on both sides.

After doing this for a number of days, they are declared bronze and beautiful. The payoff comes some years later when skin cancers are discovered on prematurely wrinkled skin.

It is the ultraviolet rays of the sun that create the tan — and the damage. Twin Falls dermatologist, Dr. Thad Scholes, explains that the light spectrum we see is divided into ultraviolet B (UVB) and ultraviolet A (UVA).

UVB is called the sunburn spectrum —

what one gets most of in natural sunlight — and the one that makes one turn red after being exposed to it a short while. This is what most sunscreens are designed to screen out.

UVA also causes sun damage. It usually penetrates deeper, and does not cause immediate sunburn. Any redness shows up a little later.

Scholes says in suntan booths, it is the UVA that a person is exposed to. He says several states have passed laws regulating these establishments as to how much exposure they can give and requiring they provide safety goggles.

"And requiring signs that say essentially what they do on cigarette packages: 'This is not safe — can stimulate formation of skin cancers with chronic exposure,'" Scholes says.

People think it is safe because it takes a lot more UVA to cause sunburn than does UVB, Scholes says. "But that is not true, because it penetrates deeper."

The deeper the sunshine penetrates, the more connective tissue it gets, he says. "So



Use of sunscreens now may help children and adults avoid skin cancer

Times-News photo by STEVEN ANDY ARENE

A lesion that shows variation in color — not uniform brown or black.

Or, a combination of brown and red, white or blue. "I look for specific shades of color which are fairly ominous," he says. "And that is easy to remember for me, because I remember red, white, blue — and it's really pink, white and the blue-grey color of fresh blueberries, thundercloud grey and black."

If the borders of the mole are very round, regular, crisp and clear, that is not a concern. But if they're irregular and jagged like a seacoat or fuzzy and indistinct, then there is cause for concern.

The size in and of itself, he says is a fairly worthless criteria, but if it is combined with any of the other signs, then it is critical. That is if it is bigger than six millimeters, which roughly is the size of a pencil eraser.

He says although there seems to be no question that basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas are sun induced, with melanoma there is controversy.

"I don't claim to know the answer whether it is sun induced or it isn't," he says. "Personally I believe that the formation of melanoma can be sun aggravated."

• See CANCER on Page C2

# Quick takes

## More weight not always bad

By The Los Angeles Times

Here's good news for some of you slightly chubby grandpapas out there. Unlike younger folks, elderly men and women who are overweight do not run an increased risk of premature death. In fact, one study, reported in the Archives of Internal Medicine, found that low body weight was tied to higher mortality rates in all elderly except for women aged 55 to 64 years of age. Specifically, the results indicated that low weight can add a 30 to 60 percent increased mortality risk to men aged 55 to 64-years and women aged 65 to 74.

Researchers Matthew Tappay, S.D., of the Division of Geriatric Medicine, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, and colleagues, note, however, that their study doesn't give heedly carte blanche go out and enjoy that second helping of chocolate cake. Elderly men and women who suffer from obesity-related conditions such as uncontrolled hypertension and diabetes must keep their weight under control.

## Bananas last longer chilled

Some tidbits from the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter

• Do your bananas turn brown before you get a

chance to eat them? You can slow down the ripening process considerably by putting them in the refrigerator. Yes, the peels will turn black and ugly the cold kills cells in the skin, but the fruit itself will remain fresh for several more days. If, on the other hand, you want your bananas to ripen more quickly, put them in a paper sack.

• You may already know from experience that getting a stony bag left in a pile of pasta sauce or spoonful of soup can be less than appetizing. But you may not be aware that if you manage to swallow the leaf, it can potentially cause great pain by perforating the intestine or becoming embedded in the rectum. The best way to avoid the risk is to make sure you (or the chef du jour) has removed all of the bay leaves before serving the meal.

• Looking for ways to increase your intake of Vitamin C? Here's one you probably hadn't considered — eat more cauliflower. As it turns out, a half cup of boiled cauliflower contains more than half the recommended dietary allowance of the vitamin, and (here's the good part) only 15 calories.

## Joan of Arc was epileptic?

The angelic visions and messianic voices that commanded Joan-of-Arc to drive the English from 15th-century France may have been symptoms of epilepsy. According to Lydia Bayne, M.D., assistant professor of neurology at the University of California, San Francisco, evidence uncovered by writer Elizabeth Foote-Smith indicates that Joan of Arc suffered from epilepsy.

• See QUICK on Page C2

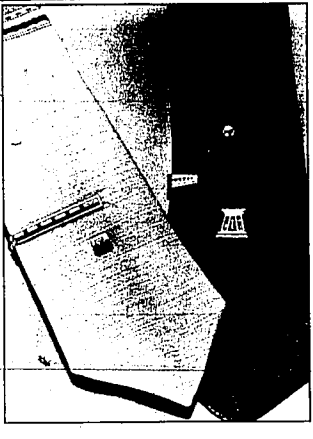
## Looking good

### Tie bars, tacs back in style

Tie holders were first worn in the early 1900s to prevent a man's tie from dipping into his dinner plate. In time, clasps and bars became other than utilitarian — they became individual fashion statements.

Jewelers of America (JA), advises that wearing a tie bar or tac today is tres chic and very 90s.

If you haven't sported one before, the rule of thumb is wear it about one third of the way down below the knot, just above the top button of a suit coat or jacket. What's in style? Designers of men's jewelry today are looking to architectural inspiration as evidenced in a trend towards column and angular looks. These are further enhanced by colored enamels, gemstones such as lapis lazuli, black onyx or carnelian, or the increasingly popular use of diamonds. Look too for mixes of matte and shiny finishes in either white gold or sterling silver, the two-tone look very "in" for men's jewelry.



Silver, gold, black enamel and even diamonds are popular on tie bars and tacs this year

### Orange hot, even for adults

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Orange is in high season. From the palest shade of Tang to Hi-C brights, orange is hot — and it is not just for kids anymore. Grown men and women are gulping down the fresh-squeezed look.

Orange plays a part in a powerful new color spectrum including green and brown that is splashing itself across the face of fashion. While the '80s were a

• See LOOK on Page C2

# Look

**Continued from Page C1**  
 time for dead-looking corporate colors such as black, burgundy and gray, now it seems time to look to your mother's 1960s kitchen — or the forest — for color trends.  
 "Everyone is attaching orange to the ecology thing, which is interesting," says Susan Rolnitz, executive vice president at the Tobbe Report, a fashion forecasting publication for garment industry. "There's a feeling, too, that we all would like color to liven us up. Orange and other

brights are nice play-backs with black, and pull people into other brighter colors."  
 Interestingly, orange is not known to flatter most complexions, the way red, blue, and other basics do. In Carole Jackson's best-selling "Color Me Beautiful," the author dictates that only people with a warm, earthy "autumn" complexion can wear strong, unlimited oranges. And remember how people used to say red-heads could not wear orange?  
 At least this rule seems to be on

the outs. More and more, designers are sending autumn-tressed models down the runway in orange for a fiery photo opportunity.

## Eyeglasses can be start of achieving a new look

By the Orlando Sentinel

People in search of a distinctive image — professional, glamorous, sporty, creative — are taking a second look at eyeglasses as the necessary to help them achieve their desired look.  
 "Eyewear makes a personal statement. Like your clothes, it reflects who you are — and often is the first thing people notice about you," said Leah Feldon, an image consultant for Pearle Vision centers, who was in Orlando recently to promote the latest trends in eyewear.  
 Rounder, simpler frames in unusual materials are the top choice for 1990, Feldon said. Any shade of green, from olive to teal, is in style.

# Quick

**Continued from Page C1**  
 a form of epilepsy called complex partial seizures.

These seizures are not convulsions, Bayne says, but rather a slightly altered state of consciousness lasting from seconds to minutes, often preceded by an aura, or warning.  
 The seizures can manifest themselves as visual and auditory hallucinations.

The evidence cited by Bayne and Foote-Smith comes from the transcripts of Joan's trial.  
 She told her inquisitors that her visions often were set off by the ringing of church bells and were associated with a feeling of ecstasy.

Bayne notes that a review of the medical literature turned up dozens of cases of epileptics with visual hallucinations, other cases of ecstatic auras and one case of seizures set off by bells.

There were no reports of any single epileptic with all the symptoms, but, says Bayne, there is no reason it couldn't happen.

"When you look at the story closely — that of a young woman with stereotyped spells starting in early adolescence, with no evidence of aberrant behavior between spells, and spells consisting of a dream-like state, visions of angels and voices with a messianic message — what you see is quite typical of complex partial seizures," Bayne says.

## Be well-informed when choosing child's hospital

Parents whose children have emotional or other mental health problems face many challenges.  
 One of them may be in choosing a hospital, if and when a therapist recommends inpatient care for the child.

"At a time when parents may be overwhelmed by fatigue, confusion and family stress, their decisions must be well-informed," says Doyle I. Carson, M.D., president of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals (NAPPH). To help, his organization has published "When Your Child Needs Psychiatric Hospitalization."

The 14-page booklet includes a list of questions parents may want to ask health care providers when investigating hospitals (How is inpatient care expected to help your child? Who will be treating your child? What are your child's legal rights within the hospital?, for example); a glossary of terms, including characteristics of the most common mental illnesses affecting children and adolescents; and the names, addresses, telephone numbers and descriptions of additional resources.

To get a copy, send \$1 for postage and handling to NAPPH, Consumer Information, 1319 F Street, N.W., Suite 1000, Washington, D.C. 20004. Make checks payable to NAPPH.

# Cancer

**Continued from Page C1**  
 but I'm not comfortable saying it is sun induced."  
 The ultimate answer of one of the current theories has not yet arrived in Flint's opinion.  
 That theory claims there is a very good correlation between intense

blistering sunburn in the first 20 years of life, with the ultimate development of melanoma.

So, should this be correct, he says "then parents have to be responsible for protecting those kids from getting sunburned."

# Screen

**Continued from Page C1**  
 UVA rays.  
 The FTC recommends a sunscreen with a SPF of 15 or more to be put on children before they go outside. But, because sunscreen may irritate a baby's skin, and since the development of an infant under six months are vulnerable to sunlight, experts recommend they be kept out of the sunlight all together.  
 Using sunscreen properly is important, according to the FTC report. Unless it is applied liberally, a person may not get the full protection it offers. One should also be sure to put it on about one-half hour before going out in the sun.  
 And, short of remaining indoors

24 hours a day, we can minimize exposure to ultraviolet rays by following this advice from the FTC bulletin:

"Most people who are going to be out in the sun for more than 10 minutes would benefit from daily use of sunscreen on the parts of the body exposed to sun. Even casual exposure to sunlight — while driving a car, walking to the store, taking an outdoor lunch break — contributes to the cumulative lifetime exposure that may lead to skin damage."

People are going to go out in the sun to do the things they want to do, says Boise dermatologist, Dr. Gre-

gory Flint, but if there is a way they can schedule outdoor activities before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. (standard time), they're going to cut down on the amount of ultraviolet radiation tremendously.

And skin problems from fun in the sun can occur in the winter, too. "The worst sunburns I ever treat are in the middle of winter," Scholes says. "Skiing and snowmobiling on those beautiful clear, crisp days, when the air is cool and you don't notice that your face is burning to a crisp — until about 10 o'clock that night."

Considering all that is now known

about the effects of ultraviolet exposure, it would seem people are surely taking precautions and wearing sunscreen. Right?

Wrong.  
 "Actually, there are studies done by the American Academy of Dermatology, that say a tremendous percentage of people think that a tan is healthy, and they're going to get one," Flint says.

But, according to the FTC consumer fact sheet, any tan indicates skin damage.

Although it may give some protection against sunburning, a tan will not fully protect against wrinkling or skin cancer.

"Of those who do tan well, the deeper the color of the tan, the more extensive the skin damage," the fact sheet says.

# Larsen

**Continued from Page C1**  
 a bag — big bottle of spaghetti sauce broke and splattered all over. My child pointed out the obvious: "Mom, I made a BIG mess!" to which I responded, "That's OK, we all get to make ten mistakes a day." "But I've already made five," he observed.  
 "Well, this just makes six," I said. That put a big smile on his face."  
 Yet another woman relates: "I've tried to deal with my children's mistakes with humor.  
 Just recently, my son (who has four younger sisters and doesn't get along with them that well), came bombarding down the stairs, shouting: 'I'm so sick of these sisters! They're always getting into my stuff. I want a padlock on the door!'"  
 "However, just before he showed up, I had gone into the laundry room and saw that he had taken all the clean laundry and thrown it on the floor, looking for a shirt.  
 "I was mad about it, but I didn't say anything while he was talking. I just counted to ten.  
 "He went back upstairs, came back down, and said the same thing to me about his sisters. I looked at him and very calmly said, 'I know just how you feel.'  
 "Someone went into the laundry room and pulled out all the clean clothes out of the dryer! It makes me so mad! I guess I'll just have to put a padlock on the laundry room door! That brought him to a screeching halt and we were both able to laugh about the situation."  
 Finally, a mother says: "My 5-year-old is perfectionist — just like

me. He also sings. While he was performing the other day, he missed a couple of words.  
 Afterwards, his teacher gave him a treat when he was finished and he said: "I don't think she would have given me that treat had she known I messed up on those two words."  
 "At that point I realized I needed to do something to help him be less critical of himself.  
 "Our family already had a tradition of sharing special things at the dinner table, so I suggested we just add the faux pas we make every day.  
 Now we just have good hearty laughs over our mistakes and simply delight in being human. The kids have learned it's OK to mess up."  
 The last line about sums it up. The challenge it is to let kids know that it REALLY IS OK to mess up! (And, of course, to believe that yourself!).  
 JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Do your children use drugs or drink because they are having emotional problems or do they have emotional problems because they use drugs or drink?

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# Fashionable wristwatches have a timeless sort of appeal

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
The Stamford Advocate

Big hand plus little hand equals big bore in the watch industry these days. Today's wristwatch doesn't merely tell time — it matches the dress, remembers Leap Year and even directs the yacht.

Born nearly 70 years ago as an alternative to the pocket watch, the wristwatch apparently has become such a symbol of status and fashion savvy over the past decade that Americans can no longer own just one. Major watch manufacturers and industry analysts say that the average American now owns at least three watches, each styled to suit the wearer's business, play or sports personality.

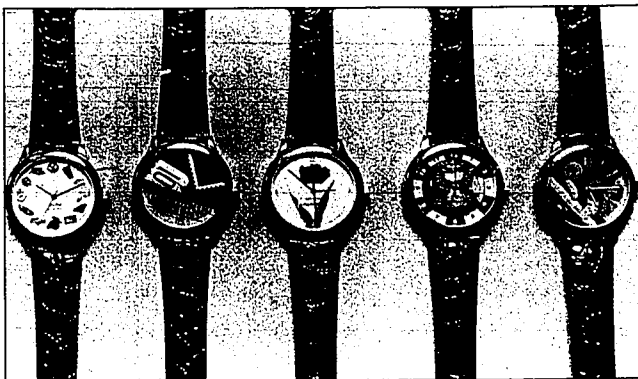
"We want a jewelry look to wear with the suit, a brown strap or khaki look for the weekend, plus most people have another watch or two around that they like," said Robert Nass, senior editor at "Accessories Magazine," a 21,000-circulation monthly jewelry trade publication based in New York. "Today, we want a watch to fit the lifestyle."

But it has to be the right lifestyle. Vintage timepieces may be the next wave in watch chic, but it hasn't hit America yet. Chic Swiss watches — Patek Philippe, Audemars Piguet and anything else priced like them — remain in the timepiece elite, with most observers agree, and power in the industry still is spelled R-O-L-E-X.

"Rolex is the Chanel of the watch world," said the editor of one watch and accessories trade magazine who, not wanting to offend her sources, asked not to be named. "People know the name. One year, people may not wear (Rolex watches) but the next year, they'll come back."

"They have a chunk of the market no one else can touch."

Most watch companies are privately owned and therefore not required to disclose sales figures. But imports of Rolex and other watches from Switzerland — the world's swanky watch capital — to the United States have increased about 50 percent in three years, according to the American Watch Association, from about \$1 billion in 1985 to \$1.5



Los Angeles Times photo

Art deco watches, about \$50 each, have faces designed by artists and illustrators such as Gene Grief

billion in 1988, the most recent year for which figures are available.

If Rolex ever does go the way of the Edsel, however, the world may have Timex, Swatch, the New Canaan, Conn.-based Roland Marketing International Ltd., and a host of other feisty, reasonably priced watch companies to thank. Encouraged when Swatch elevated the inexpensive watch to high street fashion in 1983, these companies are turning out artsy and multifunction timepieces for under \$100.

The timepiece of the hour, sources said, is the multifunction watch. It performs such vital everyday tasks as measuring temperature, tracking three time

zones and diving to Moby Dicklike depths without missing a tick, the sources said.

"It makes you look like you have a lot of time zones to keep track of," said Debra Nussbaum, editor-in-chief of "The Goldsmith," a 35,000-circulation monthly magazine of the fine jewelry industry.

At the high end, the style is typified by the gold Audemars Piguet, so precise that the watch automatically accounts for Leap Year every four years, according to Terry Bettebridge of Bettebridge Jewelers Inc. in Greenwich, Conn.

The watch sells for \$20,000. Secondhand versions can be had for as little as \$13,000.

## Today's watches tell much more than mere time

By JOY L. HAENLEIN  
The Stamford Advocate

Telling time is just a byproduct. To some people, image is the watch's most important function, psychologists and marketing experts maintain.

Watches have become such instant indicators of status that many people now buy them not for design or timekeeping purposes, but to reinforce or change their image, the sources said.

It may seem like a strange way to bolster self-perception, but Ellen McGrath, a clinical psychologist, said it is acted out daily in the rough-and-tumble world of corporate America.

"There's less room to go up the corporate ladder with all the restructuring going on," said McGrath. "There are fewer people getting the status of certain positions, so other symbols of power are needed."

"They're essentially power structures," Ernst Beier, a professor of clinical psychology at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, said of status watches.

But Beier said the need to wear status items often predates the last promotion at the office.

"It really originates in adolescence," he said. "Every family has a pecking order. If you're lucky, you're one of the family members that gets status and power. If not, you look for things that will give you perceived power."

## To do for you

### YFCA slates walking for children

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. will be sponsoring an activity called Walk of the Week (W.O.W.) for grade-school children.

Children (accompanied by an adult) can come to the "Y" any time between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday and for 50 cents the child will receive directions and a map for an activity walk that takes about 30 minutes. When they return they will receive a coupon that entitles them to a free kidcy cup of frozen yogurt at TCBY.

Each week will be a different walk. The first walk is scheduled for June 4. For more information, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

### Senior exercise class begins June 5

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. will have a special summer exercise class for seniors from 8 to 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A certified instructor will lead exercises that will tone, strengthen, and increase flexibility.

The first class will begin June 5 and the cost is \$8 per month. For more information or to sign up, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

### Jerome recreation programs slated

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or within a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration

information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

Registration for Red Cross Swim Lessons will be taken at 9 a.m. Friday at the Jerome City Swimming Pool. The fee is \$10 per two-week session. Classes will begin the week of June 11.

A summer water aerobics program will be at 6:30 or 7:15 p.m. June 4 and will be instructed by Louise Slater. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday for six weeks and the fee is \$15. Registration will be on a first come, first served basis and class size will be limited to 25 participants in each time slot.

A low impact aerobic exercise class designed for senior citizens will begin at 11 a.m. June 4 and will be instructed by Susie Homan. Classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required.

The organizational meeting for the Jerome Sage Brush Swim Team will be at 5 p.m. June 4 at the Jerome City Swimming Pool to discuss schedules, fees, and organize committees for the 1990 season. Parents and youth are invited to attend this meeting.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Study finds teen disorders untreated

By the Chicago Tribune

Teenage eating and emotional disorders are generally underrecognized and undertreated despite being relatively common, according to the most extensive study of adolescent mental problems yet conducted.

The study also showed that some of these problems — such as bulimia, panic disorder and obsessive-compulsive disorder — are more prevalent than experts had thought.

### Geneticist to talk on advances in disease battle

BOISE — Dr. John C. Carey, medical geneticist from the University of Utah Medical Center, will speak on advances in medical issues in neurofibromatosis (von Recklinghausen disease) at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Anderson Center, 101 W. Bannock St. in Boise.

Carey is a clinical geneticist at the University of Utah Medical School

and co-chairperson of the Advisory Board of the National Neurofibromatosis Foundation. He has published an article in the journal Science on this condition. Everyone interested is invited to attend. For more information, call Genetics at 334-2235.

"School and mental health professionals need to be made aware that there are more adolescents with emotional problems than we had previously realized and that treatment facilities need to be made available," said Dr. Agnes Whitaker, a psychiatrist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute-Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

Whitaker headed a team of researchers who studied 5,596 students in eight high schools in an unnamed New Jersey county.

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## Heredity dominant factor in weight, studies find

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When it comes to gaining weight, who you are matters more than how much you eat. Clothes may make the man, but it's genes that make the waistline, according to two new published studies.

One study confirms what almost everyone has long suspected: people can eat identical meals and some will gain more weight than others.

The second study shows that if you're fat, you can't blame it all on

your mother for overfeeding you as a child.

That study shows that sets of identical twins who were separated and raised in different families still grew up to weigh about the same.

Together the studies, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, contain the strongest evidence yet that the genes a person inherits are the dominant factor determining whether that person is fat, lean or in between.

No one knows what the genes do in detail but they presumably set

metabolic rates and lay the body's strategy for handling extra calories.

So striking were the findings that some researchers who conducted the studies said they were worried about sending too gloomy a message to overweight people.

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# Exercise can provide double benefits

It's hard for those who are obese or extremely overweight to get enthused about an exercise program. Yet, according to physiologist Lauren Spangler, the benefits of exercise are manyfold.

When you diet without exercising, for example, you may initially lose weight. But research has indicated that when you cut your calories drastically, your body reacts as if it is

## Bodylessons

being starved — your metabolism decreases, and your body becomes more efficient. You burn fewer calories each day and your weight loss may stop.

When you exercise, however, you raise your metabolism. Therefore, if you combine exercise with dieting, you may counteract your body's natural defense mechanism of lowering your metabolism.

Also, as you exercise you will increase lean tissue (muscle), and lose fat tissue.

This is another benefit, because lean tissue burns more calories than fat, even when you are at rest.

When you start an exercise program, buy proper clothes and shoes for the activity. If you are going to enjoy walks, for example, wear good walking shoes and comfortable clothes. This is not the time to squeeze into something too tight or to be uncomfortable in any way.

Don't overdo it, and don't get discouraged. You aren't going to become a marathoner your first day. Soon you will walk farther in the same amount of time or cover the same amount of distance in less time.

Give yourself credit for every success — every day that you walk or go to class, every time you increase the distance or learn a new routine.

Overweight people should select activities that put little stress on joints and muscles. Suggested activities include swimming, walking, cycling or low-impact dance exercise.

You may want to start your exercise program



Los Angeles Times photo

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a warm-up exercise for the large muscles of the legs

at home. Here is an easy warm-up exercise; the movement focuses on the large muscle groups in the legs. It also works the buttock and abdominals.

Place your right foot a couple of feet in front of the left foot. Rock your weight forward toward your front foot, but keep your back foot in light contact with the floor.

Both knees are bent, making your quadriceps muscles (front thigh muscles) stabilize the weight of your body. Do a pelvic tilt (tuck the pelvis under) at the same time. This movement engages the abdominal muscles. Keep your upper torso lifted tall.

For some style, swing your forearms upward in front of your torso.

Next, rock your weight toward your back foot — be sure to keep your knees pointing in the same direction as your feet so your legs don't twist.

Let your front leg straighten gently while

flexing the right foot (toes) upward; flexing the foot upward is great for the sometimes neglected muscles that run along the front of the shin bone.

Extend your arms behind your torso; this will help to work the muscles of the upper back, which are also often neglected. You can let your torso lean slightly forward.

Do the movements eight times with the right foot in front. Then place the left foot in front for eight repetitions.

Repeat as desired and combine with other movements for a warm-up.

If you have not exercised in some time, be sure to go to your doctor for a check up. This is particularly important if you are over 35 or overweight.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

# Artist who paints shoes finds fashionable success

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Some of us did it as kids and were punished. Some of us did it as teens and started a trend and a few small cottage industries. Now, a mature Marblehead, Mass., woman is doing it for some of the best-dressed women around, including Mrs. Massachusetts-U.S.A.

When we painted on our shoes as kids, the results were rather sloppy, but E. Gretchen Kehm was an artist before she turned to the canvas of the shoe, and the high-heeled shoes that she paints to match multicolored print dresses and tie-dyed coats are striking one-of-a-kind items. For a deep red/yellow/blue floral print on black, her bright acrylic paint produces a near-perfect match, so perfect it looks as though she took the shoe apart and covered it with the fabric. And to go with an interesting cotton duster coat of tie-dyed blue and white denim, she reproduced the same psychedelic pattern for an even more interesting pair of shoes.

"I started painting my own shoes to go with the dresses that I wore for the weddings of my children," explained Kehm, who is the mother of four children. "It was a labor of

love," she said, explaining that she had earlier studied art with Festus Rousseau, the nephew of the Parisian artist Henri Rousseau. Although she did not pursue a career in art, she painted many still lifes; which cover the walls of her apartment in the State Street Inn in Marblehead's historic district.

Kehm said that no matter when or where she wore one of her own 14 pairs of painted shoes, people would ask her where they could get a similar pair. She finally decided, about a year ago, to leave her job as director of a travel tour group and to make her painting a business. She calls it *The Designing Woman*. Her projects are as varied as her customers. Recently she painted a pair of pink satin shoes just around the heel area with a green, purple and light blue pattern to match a summer dress. For Ann-Marie Giarusso of Methuen, Mrs. Massachusetts-U.S.A. of 1989, she painted shoes to match her elegant dress, even sewing sequins on them to duplicate the dress fabric. For the mother of a bride, she made turquoise silk flowers and sewed pearls in the center of each one before adding them to the edges of the painted shoes.

# Profile lets doctors calculate risk of having stroke

Fort Lauderdale News & Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Would a smoker stop if he knew he had a 34 percent greater chance of having a stroke than the average non-smoker his own age?

Researchers behind the Framingham Study, the longest-running survey on hypertension in the world, say yes. That is why they have developed the first stroke risk profile, enabling physicians to mathematically calculate an individual's risk potential.

Dr. Philip Wolf, a Boston University medical professor and head of Framingham's stroke team, called the profile a "rifle shot rather than a shotgun approach" to stroke prevention.

"It's a way of making it very clear to patients that they are at high risk," said Wolf, who released the profile

at the American Academy of Neurology conference.

There are eight factors in the profile: Age, high blood pressure, being under treatment for hypertension, smoking, irregular heartbeat, diabetes, cardiovascular disease and an enlarged heart as shown on a cardiogram.

Each factor is assigned a numerical value. Using a mathematical formula, doctors can predict a patient's odds of having a stroke as compared with others of the same age and sex, Wolf said.

The profile's prime value is the incentive it provides. "You will be able to say to your patient: 'You have a 35 percent greater chance of having a stroke than the norm, so you really need to take your pills,'" Wolf said.

But some doctors wonder whether that approach is like showing pictures of car crashes to bad

drivers.

"We don't really want to scare people into being educated," said Dr. Maurice Hanson, medical director of Cleveland Clinic Florida in Fort Lauderdale. Hanson also said he was concerned that the profile did not include family history, which usually is evaluated closely with stroke patients.

Cholesterol level also is not included because recent study results have indicated it is not as important to stroke probability as originally thought, Wolf said.

Much of what is known about hypertension and stroke today comes from the Framingham Study, which has tracked cardiovascular disease in 5,000 residents of Framingham, Mass., since 1950.

The National Stroke Association supports the profile, scheduled for publication within the next six months. "The more hard-facts

staring a patient in the face, the better," said James J. Lannon, the association's president.

But don't start searching the drugstores for the at-home stroke risk profile. Worksheets will be available only to physicians. "I have had dreams of people seeing the test in a (magazine), taking it themselves and then jumping off the roof because they think they are going to die of a stroke," Wolf said. "This is something that should be discussed with your doctor."

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- Community CPR Course \* May 29 & 31, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the Cafeteria on the basement level). Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Western Days Parade June 2 \* Watch for the MVRMC float celebrating the opening of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.
- Community CPR Course \* June 4 & 6, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Health Profile Educational Session \* Wednesday, June 6, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. If you had your blood drawn during May, come any time during this session and have the results explained to you. Remember, no blood drawings on the day of the Health Fair (June 30).
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays beginning June 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late June/early July. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course \* June 8 & 9, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For all health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Baby-sitter Certification Class \* June 14 & 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon, 2nd floor conference room. Participants learn to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting. For youths 11 years and older. Cost is \$10. Call 737-2006 to register.
- The new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center needs volunteers. If you are interested, please call the Director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.
- Special events celebrating the opening of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center \* June 25 - 29. Formal dedication and tours, plus a Health Fair on Saturday, June 30. Watch for details!

## Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

**ONE DAY ONLY!** 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.!

ENTIRE STOCK Cotton & Cotton Blend <b>Knits</b> <b>40% OFF</b> <small>The Everyday Low Price</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Sweatshirt Fleece <b>40% OFF</b> <small>The Everyday Low Price</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Notions <b>25% OFF</b> <small>The Marked Price</small>
ENTIRE STOCK <b>Yarn</b> <b>99¢</b> skein <small>Reg. up to \$1.99 skein</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Pre-Packaged Batting and Pillow Forms <b>25% OFF</b> <small>The Marked Price</small>	ENTIRE STOCK Poly-Fil <b>\$1.49</b> ea. <small>Reg. \$2.99 ea.</small>

**MAY 28, 1990 ONLY!**

**PLUS...Vogue, Butterick, McCalls, Simplicity & Burda Patterns—50% Off EVERYDAY!!**

Don't Miss Our  
**MEMORIAL DAY SALE**  
May 28, 1990 10 a.m - 6 p.m.

DMC Embroidery Floss  
**4 for \$1.00**  
Everyday Low Price

Coats & Clarks Embroidery Floss  
**19¢**  
**MANAGERS SPECIAL**

**840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-0335**

**STORE HOURS:**  
 Tuesday 9:30 am - 6 pm  
 Saturday 9:30 am - 6 pm  
 Sunday 11:00 am - 6 pm

## Fabricland

# Postal Service takes a licking over stamps that don't stick

**DEAR ABBY:** In reference to stamps that don't stick: Recently I had a rather elaborate card to mail that required three 25-cent postage stamps, so I very carefully put a small strip of Scotch tape along the edge of each postage stamp in order to secure it. (It was a sympathy card to a dear friend, and I wanted to make sure it arrived.)



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

great-grandmother, and I'm sick and tired of poor quality and government greed.

— NO NAME, PLEASE

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm glad you

printed that letter from "Mad at the Mail," who complained because the stamps didn't stick. I thought maybe I was losing my mind because lately I've had letters returned to me marked "Postage Due" when I knew I had put stamps on them. I never had that trouble with stamps before.

Now I keep a pot of glue on my desk. It takes longer to get a letter off, but I know it's going to get there.

— GREG H.  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

**DEAR ABBY:** In 1945, during World War II, I was working for a dentist and I used to stamp all the outgoing mail.

The stamps didn't stick, due to inferior glue, so a postal employee suggested that I SIT on the envelopes for a while. (He said it had something to do with body heat.) Well, I did as he suggested — I still do — and I haven't had any trouble with stamps falling off since.

— PROBLEM SOLVED

**DEAR ABBY:** You and "Mad at the Mail" are going at things backward; the fault lies not in the stamps, Dear Abby, but in yourself. You should try moistening the ENVELOPE, not the stamp.

When you moisten the stamp, by whatever method, you remove some of the glue — sometimes all of it. That's why the stamps don't stick.

— ABBY FAN

**DEAR READERS:** And now a word from the postmaster general:

**DEAR ABBY:** The Postal Service is concerned that stamp adhesive sticks and has asked its suppliers to take additional quality assurance measures.

To obtain an even better solution, we funded an extensive research effort in 1988 to find a "superior" adhesive that will firmly adhere stamps to any material used in envelopes, while at the same time not prematurely sticking stamps to each other.

Such an adhesive must be effective under broad environmental conditions of heat and cold, high humidity and low humidity. This effort has narrowed our search to several adhesives that meet

these criteria, and we are testing them now.

When these tests are completed, we will require our suppliers to use these new, improved adhesives; then our stamps, once stuck, will stay stuck.

— ANTHONY M. FRANK,  
POSTMASTER GENERAL,  
U.S. POSTAL SERVICE

**DEAR POSTMASTER FRANK:** Frankly, it's high time. Meanwhile, we are stuck with a lot of stamps that won't stick.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**  
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need  
**733-0626**

# New study shows most ex-smokers quit by themselves, cold turkey, not in group

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Most smokers who quit do so on their own, indicating solo attempts to kick the habit are more likely to succeed than programs, a new study says.

But the results may be misleading because programs to stop smoking tend to draw the most addicted pufflers, who may have failed previously and may be unable to quit without help, said the study's authors and other researchers.

Forty million Americans have stopped smoking, but more than 71 million are still at it, up to a third of whom try to quit annually, researchers said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Fewer than 10 percent succeed at dropping the habit for a year or longer, said the researchers, who used data from a 1986 nationwide telephone survey of more than 13,000 adult smokers.

Among those who had tried to stop within the previous 10 years, the researchers said, 47.5 percent who had tried solo succeeded, and 23.6 percent of those enrolled in cessation programs made it.

Eighty-five percent of those who tried, and 90 percent of those who succeeded, did so on their own rather than in formal programs, said Dr. Michael C. Fiore, a professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and head of the study.

"Most people who try to quit alone 'quit cold turkey,'" he said.

The researchers reported that those who succeeded tended to be older and more educated but were equally as likely to be heavy smokers — 25 or more cigarettes a day.

"Smokers are different, and some successfully quit on their own, but hard-core smokers appear to need the programs," Fiore said.

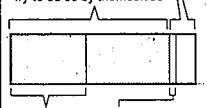
More than 70 percent of people who tried to quit had been urged to do so by a doctor, compared with 46 percent in the group overall, the researchers said.

American Cancer Society spokesman Joe Patterson said: "We support those findings." The society offers self-help material for smokers trying to quit, including supporting the annual

## Smokers Who Try To Quit

15% of all those who quit try to do so as part of a stop-smoking program

85% of all those who quit try to do so by themselves



1986 survey of those who tried to quit smoking within the past 10 years

Source: Journal of the AMA

**Great American Smokeout**, he said. Besides school health programs aimed at discouraging youngsters from taking up the habit, the society also offers a "FreshStart" smoking cessation program, Patterson added.

That program recorded a 14 percent success rate in a recent study, led by Dr. Harry A. Lando of the University of Minnesota, who agreed with Fiore in saying such programs tend to draw the most nicotine-dependent smokers.

But "the best group programs get 40 percent success — that is for

intense kind of treatment," Lando said in an interview.

Smoking is blamed for 390,000 U.S. deaths a year. About 1.3 million smokers quit every year, but their ranks are being replenished by 1 million people annually — mostly young people — who start smoking, Fiore said.

An independent report in JAMA said tobacco companies and federal and state governments reap more than \$500 million a year from sales of tobacco products to minors, accounting for 3.3 percent of the domestic market.

The estimate was based largely on federal surveys of smoking patterns among youngsters, on tobacco company sales and profits and on tax rates, said authors Dr. Joseph R. DiFranza of the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Fitchburg and Joe B. Tye of Baystate Medical Center in Springfield.

Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
A Sale TOO Big for one location!  
**LAST DAY!**  
At THEISEN MOTORS or the Blue Lakes Mall

the Washington-based Tobacco Institute, an industry trade group, called the report a "preposterous economic analysis," saying the authors "start off with the erroneous assumption that the industry targets kids, and extrapolate from there."

"So they not only build sand castles in the air, they fly flags up the sand castles," he said.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

**The Times-News will be closed Monday, May 28th for Memorial Day.**

Customer Service questions will be answered until 10:00am on Monday at 733-0931.

The editorial department will be open Monday at noon and can also be reached at 733-0931.

**Have a Safe and Happy Memorial Day.**

**The Times-News**

**Cadillac Man**  
WHO CAN YOU TRUST?  
ROBERT WILLIAMS ROBERTS  
7:15 - 9:10

**THE BEST TRIP FOR LAST!**  
2:30  
4:45  
7:00  
9:15  
CADILLAC MAN (R) 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

**BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13)**  
2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30  
**PRETTY WOMAN (R)**  
2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30  
JEROME CINEMA

**Idaho's Largest Theater**  
**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
123-2450

**BIRD ON A WIRE**  
12:30 - 2:45  
5:00 - 7:15  
9:30

**THE BEST TRIP FOR LAST!**  
12:30 - 2:40 - 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15

**ROMANTIC COMEDY!**  
**PRETTY WOMAN (R)**  
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30  
**HURRY ENDS SOON!**  
**SPACED INVADERS (PG)**  
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00  
**Q&A (R)**  
2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**FIREBIRDS (PG-13)**  
1:00 - 3:00  
5:00 - 7:00  
**MIAMI BLUES (R)**  
9:00 ONLY

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**WITH THE PURCHASE OF A MATCHING SOFA**

**HURRY! FINAL BIG WEEK!**

Blacker's has purchased a carload of sofas with loveseats ... Great colors, styles and fabric patterns to choose from! Buy Now .. **AND SAVE!**

**BUY SOFA \$499<sup>95</sup>**

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**Blacker** APPLIANCE and FURNITURE  
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



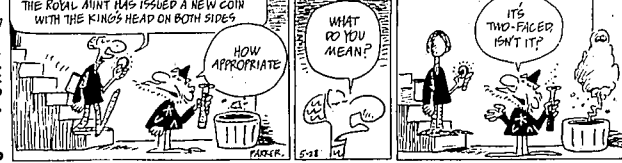
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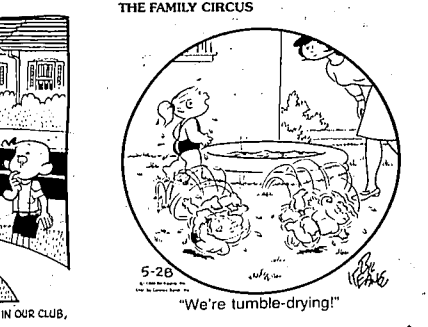
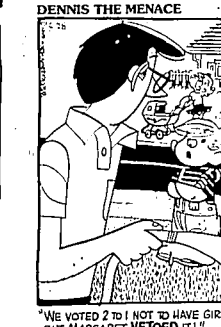
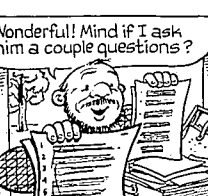
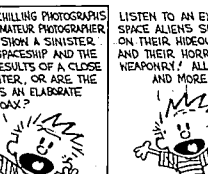
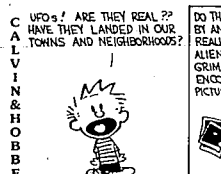
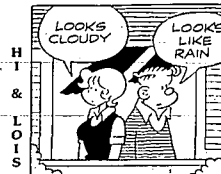
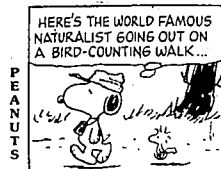
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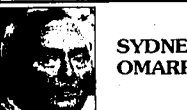
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70



**SYDNEY OMARR**

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

A	R	I	C	H	E	C	H	E	C	A				
A	I	A	R	C	R	E	E	R	I	N				
M	A	K	E	L	E	M	O	M	I	N				
S	T	R	E	E	P	I	E	N	T	H	E	S	K	Y
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V	E	N	S							S	E	T	S	
L	E	T	S							L	E	T	S	

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, dynamic, stubborn. You also are sensual, an original thinker, romantic. In June you will toss aside inhibitions, you'll see a girl and go after it with vigor, confidence. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Sudden surge of freedom is felt. Door opens for creativity, style, return of vigor. Mars, your ruling planet, is close to your Sun. Translated: You are going to get plenty of action in your favor.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Study Aries message. What appeared flimsy will actually have solid base. Proceed with confidence. Someone behind scenes makes special arrangement. You'll have access to privileged information.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Information contained in Aries, Taurus messages proves pertinent. You'll shake off lethargy, will make fresh start. You'll be saying, "Life can be beautiful!" Take initiative, pursue objective.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Less than 24 hours ago you felt something of value was lost. By tonight confidence is regained. Leo is receptive, intuitive intellect activated. You'll teach and learn. Aquarian plays role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position accents independence, originality, pioneering spirit. Unusual Monday night features entertainment, accelerated social activity. You'll be sensitive concerning wardrobe, body image.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Dispute concerning ownership, legal rights will be settled in your favor. Check records, be aware of reference material. You'll discover "hidden clause." Taurus, Scorpio persons figure prominently.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on writing, communication, flirtation that could become "serious." Many of your fondest hopes, aspirations are on way to fulfillment. New acquaintance could play meaningful role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on career, business opportunities. Family member says, "We can afford it!" Emphasis on remodeling, sale or purchase of object, luxury item. Taurus, Libra persons play key roles.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on communication, spiritual values, travel opportunity. Answers are found by looking behind scenes. Someone has hidden something of value. You'll locate it if you are persistent.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be aware of facts, figures in connection with savings, earnings. Individual close to you discusses possibility of inheritance. Relationship intensifies, responsibilities increase. Meet deadline.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Cancer message. Emphasis on public image, possible partnership, marital status. What you see is "just around the corner." Mars will respond to your message, appeal. Do it now!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask questions, insist on direct answers. Emphasis on dependents, employment, basic issues related to security. Romance is activated during evening hours. Leo will play significant role.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**The game of Bridge**  
Your chances of finding trustworthy, companionable and intelligent friends improve greatly when you take up the game of Bridge. For specific reasons. Players have to be reliable. If they cancel a game late, they let down three other people. They have to be sociable. Carping complainers are winnowed out. They have to be reasonably bright: It's just flatout not a game for nitwits.

A clothing designer contends that woman least likely to get compliments on her apparel is the one in the green dress.

Throw a stone straight up. Takes three seconds to reach its apex. To fall back, does it take less than three seconds or more? Ask your family scholar. That worthy should say, "More."

**PRALINES**  
Working for a French diplomat named Count Plessis-Praslin was a certain butler. He roasted almonds in boiling sugar. And recommended them to soothe indigestion. >>> were they named

for him? Certainly not. For the Count, Prasilin's, they were called. Later "pralines."

Lips of a fly's mouth are porous, like little sponges. They soak up whatever's soakable upable.

Christopher Sholes invented the "qwerty" typewriter keyboard in 1868, a year before J.I. Stassen coined the word "bicycle."

Q: In "Casablanca," Sam sang three songs—"As Time Goes By," and... What were the other two?  
A: "I Had To Be You" and "Knock On Wood."

**CHAMPAGNE**  
Not even champagne was an instant success. Took 56 years after Dom Perignon invented it in 1714 for the French to decide they liked it.

Biggest cable car system in the country 100 years ago was in Chicago.

Q: How many candidates ran for U.S. President in 1947?  
A: 213. But few ran fast and few far.

What's your preferred pic? In 1770 Benjamin Franklin in London shipped some plants — North America's first thubarb — to his friend John Bartram in Philadelphia. Let's break for lunch.

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, May 28.

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Chicago 3, Detroit 1  
Milwaukee 3, New York 2  
Kansas City 6, New York 2  
California 9, Milwaukee 3  
Cleveland at Oakland, prog. riv  
Toronto at Seattle, late

##### National League

Montreal 5, Cincinnati 3  
San Diego 3, New York 4  
Atlanta 6, Philadelphia 1  
Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2  
Los Angeles 14, St. Louis 7  
Chicago 11, Houston 6

#### Basketball

##### NBA playoffs

Phoenix 119, Portland 107, series tied 2-2.

#### Sports on TV

7 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: French Open.  
11:35 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Montreal at Atlanta.  
Noon — Channel 13, Major league baseball: San Francisco at Chicago Cubs.  
1 p.m. — Channel 11, 12, NBA playoffs: Detroit at Chicago.  
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Mets at Cincinnati.  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Toronto at Oakland.

### Briefly

#### Hole-in-one nets BMW at Blue Lakes tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tony McLaughlin and Elden Archibald will be listed as the champions of the 1990 Blue Lakes Country Club member-guest tournament but the big winner was Gordon Williamson.

McLaughlin and Archibald combined for a 255 over three days of varying competitions. Williamson used a sixiron on the par three, 160-yard 17th green for the first hole-in-one of his career.

So while McLaughlin and Archibald went home with merchandise prizes, Williams drove home in a BMW convertible, courtesy of Roy Raymond Ford.

Witnessing the doctor's feat were Preston Struve, Andy Anderson and Bill Koch, sr.

Second in the tournament regulation competition at 256 were Doug Vollmer and Rick Borische. Tied another stroke back were Alex Sinclair and Tom Ditter and John Miller and Jeff Heffernan. Dave and Rich Cropper held fifth place.

The competition was past on an opening round of net scramble, followed by net best ball and medal play on both balls Saturday.

#### Bradley collects 5 birdies to hold Corning Classic lead

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Pat Bradley used five birdies to hang on to a three-shot lead over Patty Sheehan and win the \$350,000 LPGA Corning Classic on Sunday.

The 16-year-old veteran had three bogeys with the birdies and finished with a final-round 2-under-par 69 and a 274, 10-under par for four trips around the 6,006-yard Corning Country Club course.

The victory was Bradley's third this season and 26th of her career. She received a Steuben glass trophy, made in Corning, and a check for \$52,500, making her the LPGA's leading money-winner for the year.

#### SportsQuote

“If you want to know how it feels to catch the knuckleball, ask the backstop, not me.”

“— Cleveland catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., after working a game with pitcher Tom Candiotti

# Luyendyk pulls past field in fastest run of Indianapolis 500

By GARY LONG Knight-Ridder News Service

INDIANAPOLIS — In the fastest of 74 Indianapolis 500s by a stratospheric 15 miles per hour, Arie Luyendyk blazed a path to glory Sunday without blistering his tires.

Defending champion and pole-sitter Emerson Fittipaldi tried but couldn't. Neither could Al Unser Jr.

Their unscheduled pit stops for fresh rubber made the difference as Luyendyk, 36, achieved his first Indy-car victory in the plane's most famous auto race and, for good measure, did it at an astonishing clip of 185.984 miles per hour in the Chevrolet-powered Domino's Lola.

"They're going to name all the dikes after me in Holland," the Flying Dutchman said in unbridled but unmistakable joy.

"I'm trying to let it sink in," he said. "But it's not really working that well. It's kind of unbelievable."

In the end, it was Bobby Rahal he had to beat, and Luyendyk drove away to a 10.7-second margin as most in an estimated throng of 400,000 roared in appreciation of an upset.

It also was Rahal's 1986 Indy 500 record speed, 170,722 mph, that Luyendyk eclipsed as he lurked within one-half minute of the lead all day and finally rocketed to the front for the last 33 laps.

Footnote: When Rahal won, a yellow flag six laps from the finish allowed him to close up on Kevin Cogan, who had moved out to a narrow lead. Rahal whipped past Cogan when the green waved again with two laps left. Cause of that fateful caution: Luyendyk crashed exiting Turn 4 of the 2.5-mile oval.

Chevrolet-powered cars swept positions one through seven, unofficially. Three-time Indy winner Rick Mears struggled home

fifth with an ill-handling car, and four-time champ A.J. Foyt settled for sixth. Rookie Eddie Cheever, scored seventh, is expected to drop one spot to Cosworth-powered Scott Brayton when official results are posted at 8 a.m. Monday.

Runner-up Rahal wrestled with his emotions. "Winning the 500 changes your whole life," he said. "Arie winning the 500 is like Derrike Cope winning the Daytona 500. It was the only race Derrike (has) ever won ... But it was the most important one."

Second was satisfying but ... "There's one guy who wins," he said, "and 32 others who tried."

Danny Sullivan, 1985 winner, tried. But he crashed shatteringly into the Turn 1 concrete when a bearing in his right rear wheel failed. That was one of only three crashes, all single-car and all injury-free.

The Andretti trio, with typically disheartening results. Mario's engine failed after 60 laps; son Michael's car limped smoking to the pit on the 93rd lap with wheel bearing failure and remained for 22 laps; and Mario's nephew, John, banked his March-Porsche lightly off the Turn 4 wall.

But Fittipaldi and Unser Jr., principals in the memorable 1989 "bump-and-ran" victory by Emmo, appeared to be trying hardest in the early going.

And possibly because they tried so hard, they had to settle for third and fourth.

"The 'Woman in Red' was beautiful to look at," said Fittipaldi, the Miami Beach-based Brazilian who gives his cars names. "She just needed a different pair of shoes."

Rocketing off the pole, earned with his record 225.301-mph qualifying speed, Fittipaldi led the first 92 laps and 115 of the first 117. But his right rear tire blistered and he had to pit early on the 117th. Rahal took the lead.



Arie Luyendyk waves to the crowd as his wife, Mieke, reaches to touch him after he won his 1st Indianapolis 500

# Even geography helps White Sox over Tigers

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Yankee Stadium's famed Death Valley, area in left-center field gets lots of publicity but Tiger Stadium has a pretty good fatality record of its own.

It worked against the home team Sunday when Cecil Fielder's 435-foot drive with the score tied 1-1 was run down on the warning track by center fielder Lance Johnson near a point where the fence is 440 feet from home plate.

"Thank you, Tiger Stadium," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said. "That ball would have been gone in almost any other park around."

An inning later, Ron Kittle singled home the tie-break-

### Major Leagues

ing run following a two-out intentional walk to Carlton Fisk, giving the White Sox a 2-1 victory over the Tigers.

The win put the White Sox to 2-1 games over .500 for the first time since 1983 and cut pacesetter Oakland's lead to four games in the American League West. It also marked the first time in a decade that Chicago won a series at Tiger Stadium.

Loser Jack Morris (2-7) had allowed just one hit going into the seventh — Fisk's fifth-inning homer — but Robin Ventura singled to lead off the inning. Pitch-runner Rodney McCray stole second with one out and Dan Pasqua

struck out but Fisk was walked intentionally before Kittle spoiled the strategy.

Winner Melido Perez (4-4) yielded three hits in 6 1-3 innings. He was replaced by Scott Radinsky with runners on first and second and one out in the seventh. The rookie reliever got Mike Heath on a groundout.

"Melido did a great job," Torborg said. "He kept us in the game, then our bullpen finished it."

"Melido had a great fastball and a great forkball," added Fisk, the Chicago catcher. "I really had to work because his stuff was jumping all over the place."

• See **BASEBALL** on Page D3

# Suns get even with Trail Blazers

By ALAN SCHMADTKE Orlando Sentinel

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Fittingly, considering the long holiday weekend, the Phoenix Suns took their time putting away Portland on Sunday.

This time the Suns didn't need a near-instantaneous 30-point leads or a record shooting performance to handle the Trail Blazers, 119-107, and pull even in the best-of-seven Western Conference Finals.

All they needed were nine minutes of foggy offense by Portland to guarantee at least a return trip here Thursday for a sixth game.

"Now," Phoenix Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said, "we go back to zero-zero."

In real terms, the Suns gained a 2-2 tie in the series, despite the fact they must make another trek to Portland, where Suns victories are infrequent. But come Game 5, set for 7 p.m. MDT Tuesday, it will be the Trail Blazers who will try to avoid being outscrapped, outshot and, in critical stretches, outplayed.

Phoenix, which blew an NBA-record 22-point lead in Portland in Game 2 but rebounded with a 123-89 thrashing of the Blazers in Game 3, seized advantage of Portland's stint of offensive ineffectiveness in Game 4 as well as Clyde Drexler's foul troubles, culminating a lead the Blazers could not overcome.

Portland fashioned a brief spurt with seven minutes left to cut a 19-point deficit to 10, but the Blazers gathered no mementos for Memorial Day.

"We learned a pretty good lesson uphere (in Portland)," said reserve Supis guard Dan Meyerle, who contributed 18 points and 10 rebounds Sunday. "No matter how many points up we are, we know we don't have enough. We just keep playing."

Portland did, too, except for its nightmarish nine minutes at the end of the third period and beginning of the fourth.

Jerome Kersey's jumper from the corner cut Phoenix's lead to 73-70 with 5:58 left in the third quarter, but the Blazers made only one basket the rest of the period. They

started the fourth period in similar style, scoring their first basket with 8:58 to play.

Adding to the muddled display were 13 free throws, eight of which the Blazers missed. Also included was some foul trouble, headed by Drexler, who sat down with his fifth foul with 4:07 left in the third period.

During all this, the Suns boosted their lead from three points to 18 before an announced crowd of 14,487 at Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Drexler, held to 15 points, had only a 3-pointer after he returned early in the fourth period.

"I think it took something out of us when we got into foul trouble; it made a big difference," said forward Kersey, who led Portland with 29 points. "You can't afford to miss free throws in a situation like that. They would have made a big difference."

Perhaps. But the Trail Blazers, 1-5 on the road during these playoffs, were outbounded, 48-36, for the second game in a row.

Phoenix's Kevin Johnson heads toward the basket as Kurt Rambis blocks out Portland's Terry Porter

# Stephenson earns \$200,000 after par putt in Skins Game

The Associated Press

FRISCO, Texas — Jan Stephenson, within two holes of earning nothing from a \$450,000 purse, made a \$200,000 putt for par on the 17th hole Sunday in the LPGA's inaugural Skins Game.

Stephenson, coming back after a career-threatening finger injury, lifted both arms to the skies when the little putt made her the biggest winner in the two-day, four-woman, made-for-television event.

JoAnne Carner, the 51-year-old veteran called "Big Mama" by her fellow pros, won \$75,000 with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 11th hole and went into the gallery slapping "high fives" with the spectators.

Under a format calling for prize money on each hole to be carried forward until there is a clear winner, the purse built by \$25,000 on the 12th, and by \$35,000 jumps over the next four.

That sent Carner, Stephenson, Nancy Lopez and Betsy King to the tee on the 140-yard, par-3 17th at the Stonebriar Country Club with \$200,000 at stake.

When Carner, Lopez and King all hit windblown 6-iron shots into bunkers, the door was opened for Stephenson.

Using a 5-iron — a longer club to compensate for the finger injury suffered in a Miami mugging — she dropped a shot 12 feet below the flag.

King, from the bunk bunker, and Lopez, from the right, both came out well long.

Carner got hers about 12 feet from the cup, just inside Stephenson.

Both Lopez and King missed their long attempts at par, King putting from 50 feet and Lopez chipping from shorter range.

Stephenson then left her uphill birdie putt two feet short. Carner missed her par putt and Stephenson carefully coaxed in the little putt that made her a winner.

# Levi beats darkness to win Atlanta Classic by 1 shot

The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. — Wayne Levi sank a 4-foot birdie putt just before darkness threatened to halt play on a rainy Sunday and captured the Atlanta Golf Classic by one shot over three golfers.

The field of 85 returned to the 7,018-yard Atlanta Country Club course at 4:05 p.m. MDT following a six-hour rain delay, with Levi's final putt giving him a 3-under-par 69 and ending the possibility of a four-way playoff on Monday.

Levi, winless since the 1985 Atlanta Classic, had a 72-hole score of 275, 13 under par.

He finished one shot ahead of former Masters champion Larry Mize, who closed with a 70, third-round leader

Keith Clearwater, who shot 72, and South African Nick Price, who had a 70.

Levi, trailing Clearwater and Mize by two shots with six holes to play, gained a share of the lead with birdies on Nos. 14 and 15.

The victory, worth \$180,000, was the ninth of Levi's career. His previous best finish this season was a tie for 12th in the Hawaiian Open.

Mize, the 1987 Masters champion who led at the halfway mark, birdied the 14th hole to go 13 under with a one-shot lead, but he lost that advantage on the next hole when he bogeyed.

Tom Kite, who could have pushed his career earnings over \$6 million with a victory, birdied four holes in a six-hole stretch starting on No. 5 and was within one shot of the lead before faltering.





# Baseball

## Continued from page D1

**Radinsky, Jones and Bobby Thigpen** combined for 2 2/3 innings of shutout relief. Thigpen got the last four outs of his 14th save.

He relieved Jones with two out in the eighth after Lou Whitaker's double. Thigpen walked Fielder but Lloyd Moseby popped out.

"Barry was pitching good, but I didn't want him pitching to Fielder with a tired arm," Torborg said.

## San Diego 8 N.Y. Mets 4

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Joe Carter ended a slump with a homer and four RBIs and Phil Stephenson hit a three-run triple in San Diego's six-run eighth inning, boosting the Padres to a brawl-marred 8-4 victory over the New York Mets on Sunday.

Carter, who entered the game with only one hit in his previous 19 at-bats, also had two singles as the Padres dropped Dwight Gooden to 3-4.

Ed Whitson (4-3) worked seven innings for San Diego, giving up six hits and two runs.

## Chicabos 11 Houston 6

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ryne Sandberg had four hits, including a pair of homers, and drove in four runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 11-6 Sunday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Sandberg hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and hit his ninth in the sixth inning to help make a winner of Mike Bielecki (3-3).

It was the 14th time in his career that Sandberg had two homers in one game, the last coming Sept. 8, 1989 against St. Louis.

## Pittsburgh 5 San Francisco 2

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Don Slaught and Barry Bonds homered in Pittsburgh's three-run fifth inning, and Neal Heaton improved to 8-1 as the Pirates beat the San Francisco Giants 5-2 Sunday.

Andy Van Slyke went 3-for-4 and hit a solo homer in the seventh inning for Pittsburgh's fourth run as former Pirate Rick Reuschel (2-6) remained winless against Pittsburgh since August 1987.

The Pirates, who won twice in the three-game series after losing eight of their previous 10, are 5-1 against the Giants this season.

## Minnesota 3 Boston 1

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Dan Gladden led off the bottom of the first inning with a home run and Kevin Tapani blanked Boston for seven innings Sunday as the Minnesota Twins completed a three-game sweep of the Boston Red Sox 3-1.

Gladden's homer, his fourth of the season, came just after Tapani (6-3) escaped serious trouble in the top of the inning. Wade Boggs walked and Jody Reed doubled but Tapani struck out Mike Greenwell, Tom Brunansky and Danny Heep.

Gladden then hit the second pitch from Boston rookie Dana Kiecker (0-2) 407 feet into the left-field stands. Gladden also scored in the third when he singled but Tapani stole second and came home on a single by Al Newman.

## Montreal 5 Cincinnati 3

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Andres Galarraga and Tim Lincecum homered as the Montreal Expos rallied for a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati on Sunday.

The Reds, who blew a 3-0 lead, were attempting to sweep a four-game series in Montreal for the first time since the Expos entered the league in 1969.

The game was only the second in 25 this season that the Reds have lost after scoring first.

## Atlanta 6 Philadelphia 1

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — John Smoltz was two outs away from Atlanta's first no-hitter in 17 years when Len Dykstra doubled to right field as the Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Sunday.

After Ricky Jordan struck out leading off the ninth, Dykstra ripped Smoltz's 1-0 pitch down the line. One out later, Von Hayes singled to right to spoil the shutout bid. Smoltz got Rod Booker on a grounder to short to end the game and finished with a two-hitter.

Smoltz entered the game having allowed 49 hits and 31 runs in 46 innings for a 5.48 earned-run average.

The last Atlanta pitcher to toss a no-hitter was Phil Niekro on Aug. 5, 1973 against San Diego.

## Kansas City 6 N.Y. Yankees 2

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Kevin Appier, in his second start of the season, pitched seven strong innings and Kevin Seitzer hit a home run and two doubles in leading the

Kansas City Royals to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees on Sunday.

Appier (1-0), given a start because of Richard Dotson's ineffectiveness, took a four-hit shutout into the sixth. He lasted seven innings plus three batters in the eighth and gave up two runs and seven hits.

## Baltimore 9 Texas 2

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — Run-scoring singles by Craig Worthington and Phil Bradley in the sixth inning helped Jeff Ballard, an 18-game winner last year, win for

the first time this season as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas Rangers 9-2 Sunday.

Ballard (1-5) yielded two runs and five hits over six innings and the Orioles swept a road series for the first time since last June 19-21 in Seattle. It was Ballard's ninth start of the season and first victory since he beat Detroit last Sept. 20.

## Los Angeles 14 St. Louis 7

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — The Los Angeles Dodgers scored nine runs in the first inning, highlighted by two

hits each by Stan Javier, Lenny Harris and Chris Gwynn, in a 14-7 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

The Dodgers sent 14 batters to the plate in their biggest inning since scoring 10 runs against San Diego on Sept. 12, 1977. The nine runs were the most given up in a single inning by the Cardinals since Chicago scored nine runs in the sixth on June 8, 1986.

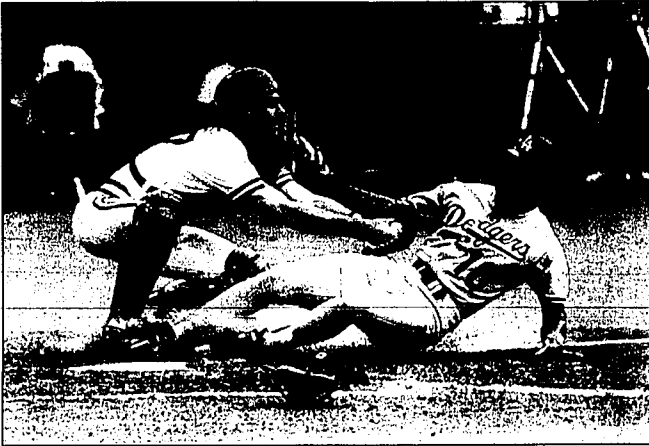
The Dodgers had 10 of their 19 hits in the first inning as they won their fifth straight game, their longest streak of the year. The Cardinals have lost three in a row.

## California 7 Milwaukee 3

**ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)** — Johnny Ray's solo home run in the fifth inning broke a 2-2 tie and Wally Joyner added a grand slam in the seventh as the California Angels ran their winning streak to seven games with a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Ray, who earlier singled to stretch

his hitting streak to 12 games, hit his second homer of the season off Bill Wegman (2-2). His first homer came on his first at-bat of the season on opening night.

Wesley Chuck Finley (7-2) yielded seven hits in 8 1/3 innings, three of them infield singles. Mark Eichhorn got the last two outs, sending the Brewers to their fifth consecutive setback.



St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Todd Zelle makes the tag on L.A. Dodgers' Juan Samuel.

**CLARK HOUSEHOLD AUCTION**  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1990**

LOCATED: At corner of Bruce & Third Street East, Paul, Idaho, or from the corner of Paul go 3 blocks east on Paul/Rupert Hwy and 2 blocks south on Third Street East. Watch for auction signs.

**SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. (evening)** Lunch at Checkroom

**KITCHEN ITEMS**  
Sears Coldspot side-by-side refrigerator - Kenmore upright freezer (15.9 cu. ft.) - Electric broiler - Electric waffle iron - Electric coffee pot (30 cup) - G.E. electric food processor - Electric can opener - Assorted plates, dishes, glassware - Some microwave dishes - 5 qt. slow cooker - Electric warmer - Assorted pots & pans - Microwave

**FURNITURE**  
Queen size Hollywood bed w/headboard - Almost new spring & mattress - Cassette/phonograph/AM-FM radio stereo - Three-shelf entertainment center - 19 inch black & white television - Crush-velour arm chair - Chest of drawers & mirror - Decorative glassware - Electric 3 speed fan - Table lamp - Maple dining set with 6 chairs, 1 captain & 5 regular - Sewing cabinet - Kenmore portable sewing machine - Emco portable sewing machine - Large desk - Large gold velour chair - double bed with bookcase headboard - 21" color TV in cabinet.

**SHOP EQUIPMENT**  
Assortment of hammers & pliers - Black & Decker jig saw - 100' steel tape - Braco & bits - Ax - Trouble light - Small gas can - Set of 1/2 inch drive sockets - Set of 3/8 inch drive sockets - Electric hedge trimmer - Electrician's pouch - Speed wrench - Rope lasso slotters - Screws & nuts - Electric fluorescent light - Aluminum extension ladder - Step ladder - Old gas torch.

**LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT**  
Two sleeping bags - Tire loppers - Grass shears - Coleman lantern - Garden hose sprayer - Garden hose - Grease gun - Pailo torch - Garden fertilizer & supplies - Spill light - Rake - Hoe - Fork - Shovel - Hand sprayer - Garden cart - Trash barrels - Patio chairs - Picnic table.

**FISHING & SPORT EQUIPMENT**  
Fishing pole - Tackle box - Hip waders, men size 8.

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# Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS!

**MAY 28th - JUNE 3rd**  
**MONDAY, MAY 28**

WALK RUN EVENT ..... 9:00 a.m. In City Park  
\$10.00 to enter ... pre-registration by May 18th. \$12.00 to enter on the day of event.  
Call 326-4068 to pre-register.

**TUESDAY, MAY 29**

CENTENNIAL ETHNICS EXHIBIT  
OLD CLAUDE BROWN'S BUILDING THRU JUNE 5.  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 733-9351

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30**

CENTENNIAL BALLOON ..... CSI  
DEPENDS ON WEATHER FOR TIME.  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 733-9351

**THURSDAY, MAY 31**

SHRINE FOOTBALL GAME ..... 8:00 p.m.  
BRUIN STADIUM  
WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

**FRIDAY, JUNE 1**

- WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY "SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. In City Park
- HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST ..... 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. At Turf Club
- HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR BASEBALL GAME ..... 7:00 p.m.
- WESTERN DAYS DANCE ..... DAKOTA BAND At Turf Club ..... 9:00 p.m. \$1.00 Admision. Western swing dance contest - prizes.
- WESTERN DAYS JAIL ... 736-0817

**SATURDAY, JUNE 2**

- BREAKFAST ..... 8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. At Masonic Temple
- WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY "SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. In City Park
- CHILI COOK-OFF AND BADGE SALES 9:00 a.m. In City Park
- ART SHOW ..... 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. In City Park
- EMPLOYEES COMMITTEE ..... 10:00 a.m. Western poetry in the park. Cowboy poets in the bank shell.
- HOT DOG CONCESSIONS ..... 11:00 a.m. In City Park
- FOOD FAIR CONCESSIONS ..... 11:00 a.m. In City Park
- HIGH SCHOOL ALL-STAR BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER ..... 11:00 a.m.

**SATURDAY JUNE 2 (cont.)**

- DONKEY DROP AT THE BRUIN STADIUM ..... 11:00 a.m.
- WESTERN DAYS PARADE ..... 12:00 Noon

**AFTER PARADE ... ETHNIC CELEBRATION DOWNTOWN**

**CITY EVENTS AFTER THE PARADE AT CITY PARK:**

- CITY HALL ..... WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- STREETS ..... TUG-OF-WAR
- THREE LEGGED RACE ..... WATERMELON FEED
- PARKS & RECREATION ..... BASKETBALL
- FIRE DEPARTMENT ..... BEER BARREL RACE
- DISPLAY OF FIRE LADDER ON TRUCK
- POLICE ..... BASEBALL TOSS
- LIBRARY ..... PUT YOU THROUGH THE ROPES
- MUD WALLOW IN BACK OF THE BLUE LAKES MALL
- EXPLORER SCOUTS ..... 2:30 p.m.
- OLD TIME FIDDLERS ... OLD TIME WAGONS ... JOHNNY MEYERS COLLECTION ..... 2:30 p.m. At Blue Lakes Mall
- COWBOY AUCTION ..... 4:00 p.m. At Magic Valley Mall
- MISS RODEO IDAHO - SOUTHERN IDAHO POETS GATHERING ..... 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. At CSI
- SQUARE DANCE ..... 7:30 p.m. At The Elks Lodge
- STREET DANCE AT THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER BETWEEN HOMESTEAD AND IGA 9:00 p.m.-12 Midnight

**WESTERN DAYS JAIL**

**SUNDAY, JUNE 3**

- WEST ONE BANK CENTENNIAL DISPLAY "SPIRIT OF THE WEST" 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. In City Park
- ART SHOW ..... 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. In City Park
- FOOD FAIR CONCESSIONS ..... In City Park
- JAMBOREE ..... 12:00 Noon-8:00 p.m. In City Park
- AWARDS PRESENTATION ..... 12:00 Noon
- BOTTOM DOLLAR ..... 12:30 p.m.
- OUTLAW BLUE ..... 1:30 p.m.
- MIX CHORDS - BARBERSHOP ..... 1:45 p.m.
- MAG EMOTION ..... 2:30 p.m.
- HELEN THORN - OLD FASHION SHOW ..... 2:45 p.m.
- STAGEHAND ..... 3:30 p.m.
- MAULDIN DANCE ACADEMY ..... 3:45 p.m.
- RENAGADE ..... 4:30 p.m.
- RAZZ-MA-TAZZ ..... 4:45 p.m.

**WESTERN DAYS JAIL**

# Sunday's Indy 500 turns on tires

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — This Indy 500 turned on tires. The losers blamed them for blistering, bubbling and falling apart. The winners thought they worked just fine.

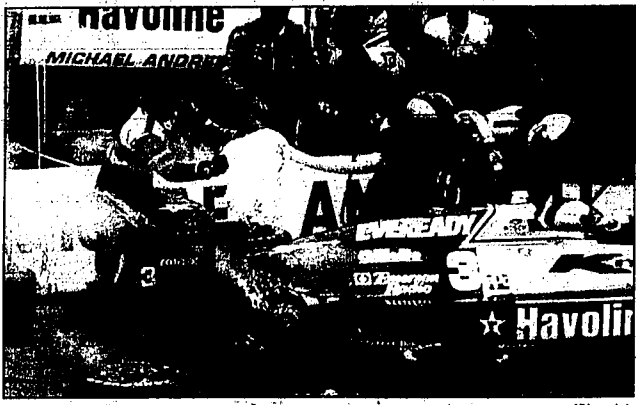
Tire troubles stalked third- and fourth-place finishers Emerson Fittipaldi and Al Unser Jr., but they had differing opinions about the problem.

Fittipaldi blamed Goodyear, the manufacturer which provides all tires for the race, while Unser said the race setup was the problem. After the race, Goodyear issued a statement addressing the problem, and noting that winner Arie Luyendyk set a track record and had no tire problems.

"When everybody blisters, then it's Goodyear," Unser said. "But when the first two finishers don't blister, then they were doing something right and I don't know what that was."

Luyendyk and second-place finisher Bobby Rahal had no problems at all.

Rahal, a former champion, first learned of tire concerns when he was told during a pit stop that Fittipaldi was having a problem. He later saw a line of blisters running down the right rear tire of Unser, his teammate.



A crew member for Michael Andretti douses the rear hub after his car caught on fire. Luyendyk picked up a bubble late in the race, but there was no question what caused it, said Neil Micklewright, Luyendyk's team manager.

# Georgia 1st team to get berth in CWS

By The Associated Press

Georgia became the first team to qualify for the 1990 College World Series Sunday when it defeated Rutgers 20-9 in the championship game of the NCAA Northeast Regional.

Louisiana State forced a doubleheader in the South tournament with a 5-4 victory over previously unbeaten Southern California.

**NORTHEAST**  
Rutgers 4, Georgia 3, 1st game  
Georgia 20, Rutgers 9, 2nd game  
**WATERBURY, Conn.** — Jeff Cooper had four runs, seven RBI and a three-run homer for Georgia in the championship game.

In the opener, Rutgers forced a second game on Ted Ciesla's sacrifice fly in the bottom of the

ninth inning.

Georgia, the No. 2 seed, goes to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb., with a 48-18 record. Rutgers ended its season 37-19.

The Bulldogs scored 15 runs in the middle three innings of the second game to pull away, with six in the fourth, four in the fifth and five in the sixth.

**SOUTHL**  
LSU 5, Southern Cal 4, 1st game  
BATON ROUGE, La. — Wes Ontsham's home run in the top of the seventh inning lifted LSU past the Trojans in the first game, forcing a second meeting.

**ATLANTIC**  
Miami 5, South Florida 2  
**CORAL GABLES, Fla.** — Charles Johnson hit a three-run homer, and Shawn Purdy pitched a six-inning sixth-ranked Miami eliminated South

Florida in the rain-delayed Atlantic Regional.

**MIDWEST**  
South Alabama 6, Fordham 5  
UCLA 7, Wichita St. 5  
**WICHITA, Kan.** — Chris Pritchett's two-run double sparked a four-run rally in the seventh inning and UCLA went on to eliminate defeated national champion Wichita State.

Keith Murray singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as South Alabama eliminated Fordham.

**CENTRAL**  
Cal State-Fullerton 5, Texas 2  
Creighton 4, Clemson 3  
**AUSTIN, Texas** — Sam Colarusso scattered seven hits through seven innings and Matt Hatabaugh and Paul Bunch homered as Cal State-Fullerton upset top-seeded Texas to

advance to the championship round.

Steve Hinton's sacrifice fly in the top of the ninth inning scored Bobby Langer with the winning run as Creighton eliminated Clemson.

**WEST I**  
STANFORD, Calif. — Rain postponed the Stanford-San Diego State championship round until Monday.

**WEST II**  
Oklahoma St. 17, Arizona St. 9  
TEMPE, Ariz. — Brad Deamblossom had five hits, three of them doubles, and Jeremy Burnitz drove in five runs as Oklahoma State moved into the championship round with a rout of Arizona State.

Oklahoma State (52-16), the only undefeated team left in the regional, will reach the College World Series unless it loses a doubleheader Monday.

# Ore-Ida could have smallest field ever

BOISE (AP) — The Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle stage race could have its second smallest field ever this summer because of fewer corporate sponsors.

Race director Jim Rabdau told a Friday press conference that 16 teams are confirmed and up to 18 could compete when the event begins June 22 in Sandpoint. It runs until July 8.

The annual Women's Challenge usually has about 20 teams, and had fewer than 18 only in 1984 when it debuted with 14.

Rabdau said the unusual length of the race coupled with elimination of sponsorship in women's cycling by four major corporations has made it too time-consuming or costly for many American women to compete this summer, despite a purse of \$60,000.

With 17 events and 633 miles, it is the longest stage race in the world for women.

"There's been a lot of scrambling going on, women trying to get on a team," Rabdau said. "The interest is there, but when you lose four of five major sponsors, it makes it very difficult."

A lineup of foreign teams includes some from South Korea, New Zealand and Australia. The Soviet Union has committed to the race, but visa problems have prevented the Russians from guaranteeing they will attend the 17-day event.

Nevertheless, the seventh Challenge should be competitive. All three active former champions — Inga Thompson, Katrin Tobin and 1989 winner Lisa Brambani — will be there.

Also in the field is the national collegiate championship team from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

# Regents refuse UVCC proposal for football

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Board of Regents on Friday voted down a proposal to launch a football program at Utah Valley Community College in Provo.

Higher Education Commissioner Rolf Kerr had recommended the board approve the program proposed by UVCC President Kerry Romesburg, but it was defeated by an 11-3 vote.

UVCC competes in Region 18 with the College of Southern Idaho and nine other schools: Richs College, Snow College and Dixie College are the only Region 18 schools that have football programs; they compete with the schools from the Arizona-based Region 1.

Romesburg argued that the UVCC student body, faculty senate and institutional council had all endorsed the idea.

Voting in favor of the proposal were regents Clifford LeFevre of Ogden, Steven Snow of St. George, and Stephanie Jensen of Weber State College, the student member of the board.

Both of the regents from Utah County, Aileen Clyde and Paul Rogers, voted against the proposal with Rogers saying the fact that student fees would have to be increased could keep some students from attending the school.

"No one I've talked to is against football, but the fees are an issue," Clyde said. "Many students and members of the community know the college has a commitment to open access and they believe additional fees could make that impossible."

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CALL EARL FAULKNER,  
THE PARIS, 124 MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS  
**733-1506**



# Selected offers-Real estate

## WANT YOU WANT TO BUY

### The Times-News Classifieds is now offering FREE WANTED TO BUY ads for our private party customers.

### So, now start your search for that long-awaited bicycle-built-for-two, or noodle cutter, or that antique clock, or....

### The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

(Single items to buy only please)

#### 007-Jobs of Interest

Need full-time outside portion, must be experienced in milling. Call 825-7273.

#### DEALER'S GENERAL ROUTE SALES

J.T.'s General Store, a division of J.T. Merchandise Services, Inc. has a route available in the local area.

Working capital required, financial assistance may be available to qualified individuals.

#### 5000 REASONS YOU SHOULD CHOOSE J.B. HUNT

J.B. Hunt has over 50,000 employees and other trucking schools came to us. We are one of the fastest growing total distributors in the nation.

#### HEAVY YOU!

Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same job doing the same thing every day for pennies, and the opportunity to learn exactly where you are today 6 years from now? Check the others, here's the real deal on the best opportunity in town. We are one of the fastest growing total distributors in the nation.

#### Experienced leader and miller

Call 825-7273.

#### Experienced leader and miller

Call 825-7273.

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Call 825-7273.

#### Mechanic for hystor repair

Mechanic wanted, must have own tools, send resume to Andy... Washington St. So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

#### Mechanic wanted

Mechanic wanted, must have own tools, send resume to Andy... Washington St. So. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

#### Good cook and cook

Good cook and cook wanted for... Call 825-7273.

#### Immediate opening in our

Immediate opening in our office... Call 825-7273.

#### Immediate openings for

Immediate openings for... Call 825-7273.

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#### Needed: Experienced lawn

Needed: Experienced lawn... Call 825-7273.

#### Needed: Immediate institutional

Needed: Immediate institutional... Call 825-7273.

#### Maintenance person for 41

Maintenance person for 41... Call 825-7273.

#### Full-time opening ARHT

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#### Non professional resume?

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#### DOUBLE SCOOP

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# A SALE TOO BIG FOR ONE LOCATION!! LAST DAY!

Now at Theisen Motors (701 Main Ave. E.) and the Blue Lakes Mall

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Every  
Honda  
Slashed!

**\*FREE AIR CONDITIONING  
with every Honda Civic sold!!**

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Hondas  
in stock!

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*Ford Motor Co. will give you \$700 cash for your vacation*

**\*1991 MERCURY TRACER—FIRST TIME SHOWN!!**

*Just arrived—brand new styling—brand new car—Priced to Sell!!*

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*Factory Invoice plus Ford Motor Co. will give you \$600 cash to spend anyway you like.*

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financing  
available  
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**\*Absolute  
Top Dollar  
for your  
trade-ins**

**\*Bank Rep on  
duty at each  
location for  
immediate  
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**\*Free oil as  
long as you  
own your  
new car**

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You will  
never buy  
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Every style, model and color. And every one is slashed in price. We'll deliver anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas. At Theisen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E. in the heart of downtown and the Blue Lakes Mall - Monday.

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