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Parade honors gulf troops

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The men and women of Desert Storm paraded proudly down historic Constitution Avenue Saturday, basking in a jubilant welcome home from fellow Americans wearing ribbons of yellow and waving flags of red, white and blue.
Warplanes whooshed low over the National Mall. Tanks that once fought in the desert lumbered through the national capital. Battle survivors honored in the brilliant sunshine as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf led more than 8,000 veterans of the Gulf War in parade as he led in battle.

"Great day," exulted President Bush, the parade's reviewer-in-chief.
"I had goose bumps down my body the whole time," said Army Sgt. Karl Van Norman, who rode the parade route in the same tank he drove in Saudi Arabia.
Constitution Avenue was awash in flags. Flags clutched by toddlers in strollers, wheels in straw sun hats, flags on buildings, wheelchair, tow trucks and T-shirts.
The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 280,000.
Heads craned skyward as the planes crossed over the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and all the panoramas that the capital's skyline

commands. In the lead, the F-117 Stealth Fighter, a dark wedge against an azure sky.
Daytime fireworks capped the aerial show — symbolic bombs bursting in air — as accompaniment to the singing of "God Bless America."
Amid the cheers were tears.
"War also deserves quiet remembrance," said the president as he laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in the day's opening event.
Bush's voice choked briefly as he said Kuwait is free because "we dared risk our most precious asset, our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our

husbands and wives — the finest troops any country has ever had."
Families of some of the 376 American troops who lost their lives in the Gulf were at Arlington for the ceremony. Eyes moistened and tears flowed during the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.
The daylong celebration began with the morning services at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of the war dead, and included a picnic for the veterans and their families, a USO show and, at dusk, what was billed as the biggest fireworks display ever in the nation's capital.
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Mountain Idaho, nation celebrate

Home base says thanks

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer
MOUNTAIN HOME — The Mountain Home Air Force Base was attacked by land and by air Friday, but nobody seemed to mind.
Thousands of civilians descended on Idaho's biggest military installation for Community Appreciation Day, where they were treated to a breathtaking display of aerial acrobatics and a simulated attack by air base pilots.

Twelve-year-old Josh Jensen of Kimberly watched from the flight line with his father. Climbing in and out of the many jets, cargo planes, helicopters and other aircraft on display was the highlight of the afternoon, Jensen said.
For many people living on and around the base, the weekend highlight came Friday evening, with the announcement that Mountain Home Air Force Base will not be on the Pentagon's chopping block.

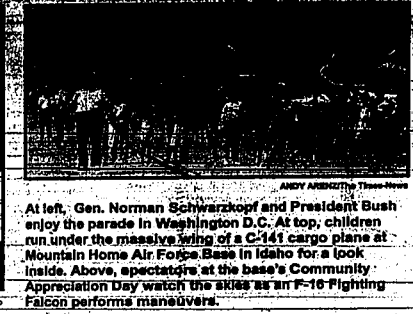
City Council President Fred Proddy was pleased with the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's decision that the Idaho facility will not be cut. "It's wonderful. We're excited and relieved."
But he said people are tired of the federal "yearly blitz" analyzes this community. It makes people frightened. The federal government is insensitive at that level.

"Of course I'm relieved, but it's colored by what-will-it-be-next-week," said Jim Birchfield, owner of Scrubby Smoke House, a restaurant just north of the base. He said he fears opposition to the proposed 150,000-acre training range expansion in Owyhee County.
Birchfield's signboard offered another comment: "Politics Stinks!"

Mountain Home was added to the possible-closure list May 31 after the seven-member commission decided to take on 36 more military installations to the original list of 43.

Closure would bring economic devastation to the area. Those stationed at the base are less concerned about the facility's prospects than the civilians who depend on it, said Sgt. Evan Stoltenberg.
"If they close it, I'll just be stationed somewhere else," Stoltenberg said.
"I'm looking at an assignment overseas anyway," said Staff Sgt. Virgil Richardson who has been stationed at Mountain Home for five years.

Fears of a base closure seemed distant on the hot tarmac Saturday afternoon. Food booths, an art exhibit, military bands and carnival games joined the military hardware to create a festival atmosphere.
"I just enjoy looking at the planes," Stoltenberg said.
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At left, Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and President Bush enjoy the parade in Washington D.C. At top, children run under the massive wing of a C-141 cargo plane at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho for a look inside. Above, spectators at the base's Community Appreciation Day watch the skies as an F-16 Fighting Falcon performs maneuvers.

Middle East after Desert Storm not what U.S. planners had envisioned

Newday
WASHINGTON — Three months after President Bush declared a triumphant victory in Operation Desert Storm, the United States faces a messier and murkier situation in the Middle East than top policymakers had expected.
"The euphoria over 'a new world' that Bush said was 'coming into view' has been muted. The administration's bluster that Iraq President Saddam Hussein could not survive much longer is gone. The belief that a breakthrough was near for an Arab-Israeli peace has not been borne out, at least not yet.
While the achievements of the seven-

month confrontation in the deserts of the Middle East are undeniable — the liberation of occupied Kuwait and the destruction of much of Iraq's offensive military capability — expectations within the White House of the victory's long-term ramifications for the region have been downgraded.
And a whole new set of dilemmas that the administration did not foresee have demanded time and attention. They include the sudden plight of a million Kurdish and Shiite refugees and debate

over the United States' moral responsibility to Iraqi civilians.
"I think all of us had exaggerated expectations of what might come from the war," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East. "I think we thought there might be the possibility, at least, of a fundamental realignment there and the opportunity for very dramatic progress in not just the Arab-Israeli dispute but likewise in some of the gulf problems as well. And, clearly, that has not occurred."
In January, while the war was raging, one senior administration official
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Study: Reproductive-related deaths at 1 million

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — At least 1 million women die each year and more than 100 million suffer disabling illnesses from childbirth, unsafe abortion and pregnancy complications, according to a study released Saturday.
Reproductive problems are the leading killer of women of childbearing age throughout the Third World, but Worldwatch Institute contends most of the deaths could be prevented with better access to health care and contraception.
"A deadly combination of high birth rates

and little or no access to contraception, safe abortion and maternal care lies behind these numbers," the report said.
Jodi Jacobson, author of the report, said the annual number of deaths from reproductive causes will double by the end of the decade "without a reordering of priorities in health care and family planning."
Jacobson based her annual estimate of at least 1 million reproductive-related deaths worldwide on World Health Organization figures that show:
• A half million women die annually from pregnancy-related causes, all but about

6,000 in developing countries. A woman's chance of dying from a pregnancy-related cause is 1 in 21 in Africa, 1 in 54 in Asia and 1 in 73 in South America.
• Cervical cancer related to human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted infection, kills 354,000 a year.
• AIDS claims 100,000 women's lives annually.
The estimate is considered conservative because it doesn't include deaths from pelvic inflammatory disease or a variety of sexually transmitted diseases for which there are no mortality figures, the report said. The report also did not estimate the

number of maternal deaths from abortions.
About 75 percent of maternal deaths can be attributed to five causes, the report said: hemorrhage, infection, toxemia, obstructed labor and complications of unsafe abortion.
However, "the real causes of poor maternal health are rooted deeply in the social, cultural and economic barriers faced by females in the Third World," the report said.
In many countries, male dominance of sexual relations and the scarcity of contraceptives make it difficult for women to prevent disease and unwanted pregnancy, Jacobson said.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 9

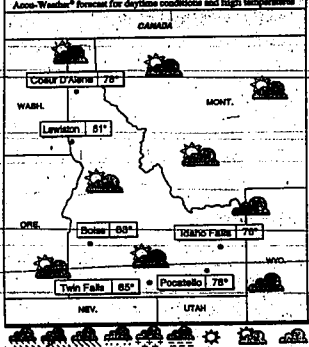


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IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 9
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday 80 to 85 and Monday in the mid-80s. Lower Sunday night in the upper 40s. Winds Sunday west 10 mph.

Classis Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday in the mid-70s and Monday near 80. Lower Sunday night near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunny Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s Tuesday cooling into the 70s by Thursday. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Sunday and Sunday night partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows 50-55. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent through Sunday evening.

Nevada: Mostly sunny and warm Sunday and Monday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid-80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows from near 40 to the lower 50s.

Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	89	50	
Atlanta	78	61	
Boston	85	65	
Chicago	60	53	
Dallas	88	69	25
Denver	71	51	
Des Moines	79	60	
Detroit	76	57	
Honolulu	85	73	
Houston	87	72	
Indianapolis	80	65	
Kansas City	79	64	
Las Vegas	67	69	
Los Angeles	80	58	
Memphis	86	68	
Miami Beach	85	73	72
Milwaukee	76	60	
Minneapolis	80	62	
New Orleans	87	67	
New York	85	62	
Oklahoma City	74	68	32
Omaha	78	62	
Phoenix	105	76	
Pittsburgh	79	64	
Portland, Me.	61	53	
Portland, Ore.	85	54	
St. Louis	85	63	
Salt Lake City	78	54	
San Francisco	71	52	
Seattle	58	52	07
Spokane	81	48	21
Washington	81	58	
Yasogami	78	58	
Boise	87	57	
Burley	78	46	
Hagerman	88	45	
Idaho Falls	79	46	
Lewiston	76	53	03
McCall	81	38	
Pocatello	75	41	
Salmon	70	40	

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says residual moisture continued over northern Idaho Saturday morning from an old upper-air low pressure system. Another trough of low pressure was moving toward Idaho from central Washington and Oregon. This second trough brought some moisture to southern Idaho.

Later Saturday, a ridge of high pressure was beginning to build into the northwest and Idaho. This should bring a few days of warm and sunny weather to the Gem State. Another cold Pacific trough will move toward the Washington coast about Tuesday, bringing more showery weather and a cooling trend by midweek.

Saturday morning skies over northern, central and southern Idaho were mostly cloudy. The eastern part of the state remained nearly cloud free. Some rain fell in the north during the night but nowhere else. Mullan had nearly four tenths of an inch, Coeur d'Alene around a tenth, and Lewiston and Lowell had a few hundredths.

Overnight low temperatures were generally in the mid-40s to the lower-50s degree range. McCall was the coldest spot with 38.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Saturday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature reported was 107 degrees at Burnett Springs, Calif. The low Saturday was 29 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Heavy rain floods portions of Oklahoma; heat hits South

The Associated Press

Heavy rain washed out roads and flooded homes Saturday in southern Oklahoma and parts of Georgia got unseasonably cool temperatures.

Some 6 inches of rain fell near Tishomingo, Okla., during the 24 hours that ended at 1 p.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said. About 60 miles north, near Tecumseh, a part of Oklahoma Route 9 was washed away by flooding.

Many homes in Durant were flooded and several roads in Marshall County were among those closed by rain, the weather service said. Low water bridges in Murray County were closed. The flooding prompted some evacuations. No injuries were reported.

Forecast said scattered thunderstorms were possible again Sunday, with eastern Oklahoma probably getting the most rain.

At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended over the Texas Gulf Coast, from northern Texas across Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and northwest Missouri, and the eastern part of the Florida peninsula.

Southeast Louisiana, east-central Nebraska, east-central North Dakota and west-central Montana also got rain.

Macon, Ga., broke its low temperature record for the date with a reading of 53 degrees. The old record, set in 1976, was 54. Savannah, Ga., tied its low record at 60 degrees.

Temperatures across the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees in Mullan and San Simon, Calif., to 100 in Needles, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz. The low in the Lower 48 was 29 degrees in Yellowstone, Wyo.

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Briefly

Presbyterians affirm sex equality

BALTIMORE — The Presbyterian Church adopted a historic statement of faith Saturday that places sexual equality and environmental concerns into the official church canon.

Commissioners to the 203rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted 412-40 to place "A Brief Statement of Faith" in the church's Book of Confessions, alongside such documents as the 14th-century Nicene Creed and the 16th-century Heidelberg Catechism.

After the vote they stood up and cheered.

The statement — in the form of an 80-line prayer — that says in part that everyone is created "equally" in God's image, male and female, of every race and people, to live as one community.

'Glitter rock' musician OD'd on drugs

NEW ORLEANS — Johnny Thunders, a founding member of the 1970s rock 'n' roll band the New

York Dolls, died of an overdose of cocaine and methadone, according to the coroner's office.

"He died at his own hand by overdosing on drugs," John Capriano, chief investigator for the coroner's office, said Friday.

Agca says he never dealt with CIA

ROME — The Turk convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II in 1981 denied in an interview broadcast Saturday that he had warned the CIA a week before the attack about an assassination conspiracy.

Mehmet Ali Agca was responding to a Bulgarian secret service official's reported claims that Agca had warned the CIA and the CIA did not stop the shooting. The CIA has denounced the claim.

"I never had any contact with the CIA. Had I had it, I would have said so," Agca said in the interview from prison. Parts of the interview were aired on state television.

Compiled from wire reports

Parade

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Twenty-two thousand servicemen and their families picnicked on the Ellipse behind the White House, consuming 25,000 hot dogs, 40,000 pieces of chicken, 50,000 pieces of candy and creating three tons of trash.

It was a day devoted to a celebration of victory.

This was the parade that never was held for the veterans of the Vietnam or Korean wars. It was, as Vietnam Veterans Against the War said, "a parade for everybody."

"It's a lot better when people are throwing ticker tape than eggs," said Army specialist Ken Jones, 20, from Dayton, Ohio, who served in the Gulf.



The ticker tape comes on Monday when New York stages its own ceremonial welcome-home-for-the-troops. Washington offered what it has — a president, and the historic setting known to all Americans.

When the parade reached the presidential reviewing stand, Schwarzkopf walked to the president and saluted. Both men, commander-in-chief and commander-of-troops smiled their delight during a proud moment.

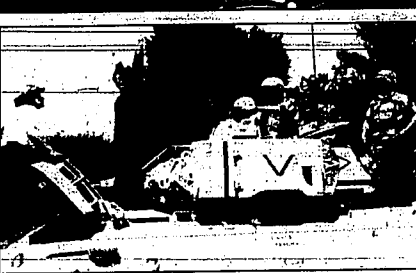


Bush, cool as ever, though his booth was air-conditioned, leaned over to Schwarzkopf later and asked "Why don't these guys carry their rifles?"

The reply was not heard.

The cost of the day's celebration — parade, picnic, entertainment and fireworks — was running at \$12 million, more than half of it from the Pentagon, and a million each from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

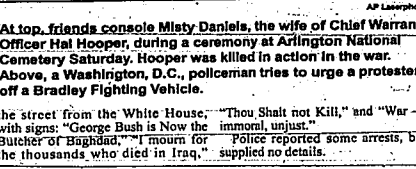
"This is good therapy for us, the parade makes us feel good about it," said Staff Sgt. Bob Collin from Bath, Maine, in a wheelchair because of shrapnel injuries suffered in the Gulf. "We'll remember this 25 years from now."



The troops' representatives of the 540,000 men and women who served in the Gulf, were dressed in battle uniforms. The shades of tan were enlivened by the bright colors of five-unit flags they carried.

A few dissident voices were raised.

On the portable toilet behind the reviewing stand a sticker read: "Come Celebrate Death, WARGASM, Washington, D.C., 1991." A hundred people gathered in Lafayette Park, across



Postwar

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enthusiastically preferred that Operation Desert Storm would be one of those watershed... where a lot of history afterwards can be tracked back to."

But in a recent interview, the same official was considerably more subdued, calling the situation "a lot more complicated than people thought it would be."

"I'm not going to tell you it's as neat and clean as we would have liked," he said.

Consider the complications:

- White House hopes for a military coup against Hussein has faded.
- Although toppling Hussein was never a stated U.S. goal, policy calculations are being made as to when or whether. But now Hussein has instigated relatives in key Cabinet posts, negotiated a deal with rebellious Kurds and even ventured out in public again.
- White U.S. officials have said that most of Hussein's arsenal was destroyed during the war, a senior Iraqi nuclear scientist who defected last week reportedly has told Pentagon experts that a significant part of Iraq's nuclear-research facilities survived U.S. bombing raids.
- More than 4,500 U.S. soldiers are still on duty in northern Iraq — with another 3,000 in Turkey and 65,000 in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — with no date certain for their homecoming. They almost assuredly will be there past the national day of celebration that Bush has set for July 4. When Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said during a recent tour that U.S. troops would be able to withdraw soon, Kurds in Zakhu rampaged in protest.
- U.S. officials have been embarrassed by the slow and reluctant moves of the Kuwaiti ruling family to enact the democratic reforms they promised — when lobbying for help to liberate their country. The perfunctory trials of suspected collaborators — including the celebrated case of Adnan Abdull Hassan Ali, the young man sentenced to 15 years in prison for wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt — brought public protests from the West.
- Though not from the White House, Emir Jaber Ahmed Sabah last week finally set elections for October 1992, which critics call too long to wait.

But White House officials say it is up to the Kuwaitis to determine political change in their nation. They say the Saudi royal family and others warn that too much democracy too quickly would benefit anti-Western religious fundamentalists.

Despite four trips to the region by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and personal appeals by Bush, the administration has made little headway in bringing an Arab-Israel peace in the region. The United States so far has failed to get the parties to agree on procedures for setting up peace talks, much less discuss substantive issues.

"We are again discovering — and it is very frustrating to a great extent — that there is no correlation between absolute military power and influence," said Shireen Hunter, deputy director of Middle East studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington-based think tank. "We can destroy an enemy, but can we force a friend to do something we want them to do? I don't think so."

Show

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said Edith Irving of Boise. "I was surprised to see the Navy planes here."

The big turnout for the annual celebration is a good sign that Americans are supporting their troops again, said Vern and Faye Moore of Boise.

"I think there's a lot more support

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning number drawn Friday on the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America, worth \$2.7 million: 14, 29, 37, 40 and 53 (fourteen), (twenty-nine), (thirty-seven), (forty) and (fifty-three).

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University of Florida students fear repeat of last fall's slayings

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The slaying of two University of Florida students prompted fear in this college community that last summer's serial killings will be repeated.

Authorities say the latest slayings are unrelated to the five last August, but that hasn't calmed many nerves here.

"Everybody is kind of in shock," said Tom Hall, a senior. "They say it's not related to the other murders but to me that makes it worse. That means there's another killer out there."

The bodies of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, and Carla Marie McKishnie, 22, were discovered Friday morning in the condominium they shared in Gainesville. They were killed between Wednesday morning and Thursday morning.

Many students went home for the weekend after learning of the killings Friday. Others had slumber parties with friends, trusting in the safety of numbers.

Lt. Spencer Mann, a spokesman for the Alachua County Sheriff's

Office, said police had fielded many telephone calls from anxious parents.

"We've heard from parents all over. They are concerned. They are scared, some have taken their son or daughter back home, and I can understand that," Mann said. "It's frightening. It's real frightening." Layne Northaca, a sophomore, said Saturday. "I was up until 6:30 this morning. I waited until it was light to feel safe."

Mann said authorities have no suspects and have determined no motive, but find no connection to last year's killings.

"The condition of the victims' bodies were certainly a different than what we had in the serial homicides," Mann said. "Also, the crime scene itself, the apartment, certainly does not have the same aura that the other apartments had."

But Mann added: "We can't promise there is not going to be another victim."

The Medical Examiner's Office determined the victims were stran-

gled and there was no evidence of sexual assault. Mann said there was no evidence of robbery or burglary.

Authorities are still trying to solve five student killings last August when a serial killer or killers entered three apartments and stabbed and mutilated four women and a man.

The slayings of Sonya Larsen, Christina Powell, Christa Hoyt, Tracy Paulus and Manuel Taboada set off one of the most intensive investigations in state history after their bodies were found Aug. 26-28.

Police have not filed charges in the earlier slayings, but they have named Danny Rolling, who is jailed on unrelated charges and implicated in a string of robberies and burglaries, as the leading suspect.

Police also say former UF student Edward Humphrey, locked up on a charge of beating his grandmother, remains on the suspect list, and may have helped Rolling.

Ex-Noriega attorney aids inquiry

MIAMI (AP) — More than 100 agents, acting on information provided by a former lawyer for Manuel Noriega, raided the offices and homes of four judges and an attorney suspected of corruption Saturday, a federal prosecutor said.

The lawyer, Raymond Takiff, became involved in the judicial corruption probe in August 1989 and withdrew from the Noriega case Jan. 3, 1990, the day before Noriega surrendered to U.S. troops in Panama and was flown to the United States.

Documents released by the U.S. attorney's office said Takiff cooperated as part of a plea agreement reached Nov. 20, 1989.

U.S. attorney spokeswoman Diane Cassin refused to comment on the agreement, but a federal source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the charges involved income tax fraud and other counts.

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said the government did not seek or obtain privileged information about Takiff's clients, including Noriega.

As part of the judicial-corruption investigation, undercover agents from the FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement appeared in court as defendants and paid money for judicial favors, Lehtinen said. The chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court was notified of the

secret operation.

Current Noriega lawyer Jon May said he doubted Takiff's involvement would affect the former Panamanian leader's scheduled Sept. 2 trial. This will have no impact on the case whatsoever, May said.

But he added the defense may have to ensure before trial that jurors do not confuse the current attorneys with Takiff.

The Dade County case involves money paid for suppression of evidence, return of property to defendants, reduction of bail bonds and improper release of confidential information, said Lehtinen, who announced the probe with Dade State Attorney Janet Reno.

FBI agents, armed with search warrants, carted off boxes of files from the Metro-Dade criminal court house after scolding the judges' chambers.

No charges had been filed against the four judges or another target of the 22-month covert probe, criminal lawyer David Goodhart, a former Dade County judge and prosecutor.

The four judges were Roy T. Gelber, Phillip Davis and Alfonso C. Sept, all Dade County circuit judges who handle felony cases, and County Judge Harvey N. Shenberg.

Davis on Saturday was presiding over a trial and immediately excused himself. Outside the courthouse, Davis and his lawyer, Richard Sharpstein, denied any wrongdoing.

The other judges and Goodhart did not answer telephone calls to their offices or homes on Saturday, or had unpublished home numbers.

NASA says spacewalk not needed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA told Columbia's astronauts Saturday they will not have to interrupt their medical experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the cargo bay. And an unusual public exchange of the shuttle's commander initially balked at the plan.

However, he later seemed more satisfied with the idea after analyzing test data and talking to Mission Control.

Engineers do not believe the seal will prevent the cargo bay doors from closing tightly for the return to Earth later this week. If there is a problem, the nine-day mission will be extended one day and astronauts James Beggin and Tamara Jernigan will be sent out to fix the seal, NASA said.

"I guess we are not all that sure that the door will be able to close properly," commander Byron O'Connor responded, when told of the plan to wait.

"But we'll go ahead and read your message, and we can talk some more later," said O'Connor, a Marine colonel and former test pilot. He referred to "written details" of NASA's plans that were faxed to the crew.

Later Saturday evening, O'Connor spent several minutes discussing the seal problem with astronaut Marsha Ivins, who communicates with the crew from Mission Control. Afterward, Ivins asked if all his questions had been answered.

"Yeah, I guess you're getting back to us with some more information on how we're going to do re-entry day," he said.

Some changes will be made because one astronaut will touch the doors close while inside the scientific laboratory, and Ivins said the crew will be sent detailed plans well before landing day.

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Weather

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Temperatures

Albuquerque	88 60
Atlanta	78 61
Boston	85 65
Chicago	80 53
Dallas	86 69.25
Denver	71 51
Des Moines	79 60
Detroit	79 57
Honolulu	85 73
Houston	89 72.79
Indianapolis	80 55
Las Vegas	79 64.00
Los Angeles	80 56
Memphis	88 69
Miami Beach	95 73.72
Milwaukee	76 60
Minneapolis	80 62
New Orleans	87 87
New York	69 62
Oklahoma City	74 68.32
Omaha	78 62
Phoenix	105 78
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Portland, Me.	81 53
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St. Louis	85 63
Salt Lake City	78 54
San Francisco	71 52
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Spokane	81 68.21
Washington	61 58

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	78 44
Last year	77 48
Sunset today 9:14 pm	
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.	
Lunar phase: Waxing new	
June 12, first quarter June 18; full June 28.	

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	79 50
Burley	78 46
Hagerman	68 45
Idaho Falls	73 48
Lewiston	75 53.03
McCall	61 38
Pocatello	75 41
Salmon	70 40

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says residual moisture continues over northern Idaho Saturday morning from an old upper-air low pressure system. Another trough of low pressure was moving toward Idaho from central Washington and Oregon. This second trough brought some moisture to southern Idaho.

Later Saturday, a ridge of high pressure was beginning to build into the northwest and Idaho. This should bring a few days of warm and sunny weather to the Gem State. Another cold Pacific trough will move toward Washington coast about Tuesday, bringing more showery weather and a cooling trend by midweek.

Saturday morning skies over northern, central and southwest Idaho were mostly cloudy. The eastern part of the state remained nearly cloud free. Some rain fell in the north during the night but nowhere else. Mullan had nearly four tenths of an inch. Coeur d'Alene around a tenth, and Lewiston and Lowell had a few hundredths.

Overnight low temperatures were generally in the mid-40- to lower 50- degree range. McCall was the coldest spot with 38.

The highest temperature reported in Idaho Saturday was 88 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest temperature at 30 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature reported was 107 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif. The low Saturday was 29 at West-Weaverstone, Mont.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday 80 to 85 and Monday in the mid-80s. Lows Sunday night in the upper 40s. Winds Sunday west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday and Monday sunny and warmer. Highs Sunday in the mid-70s and Monday near 80. Lows Sunday night near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Sunny Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s Tuesday cooling into the 70s by Thursday. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Sunday and Sunday night partly cloudy with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows 50-55.

Nevada — Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-to upper 80s. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent through Sunday evening.

Nevada — Mostly sunny and warm Sunday and Monday with isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the mid-80s to mid-90s. Overnight lows from near 40 to the lower 50s.

Heavy rain floods portions of Oklahoma; heat hits South

The Associated Press

Saturday's rain washed out roads and flooded homes Saturday in southern Oklahoma and parts of Georgia got unseasonably cool temperatures.

Some 6 inches of rain fell near Tishomingo, Okla., during the 24 hours that ended at 1 p.m. EDT, the National Weather Service said. About 60 miles north, near Tucumseh, a part of Oklahoma Route 9 was washed away by flooding.

Many homes in Durant were flooded and several roads in Marshall County were among those closed by rain, the weather service said. Low water bridges in Murray County were closed. The flooding prompted some evacuations. No injuries were reported.

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At midday, rain and thunderstorms extended over the Texas Gulf Coast, from northern Texas across Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and north Missouri, and the eastern part of the Florida peninsula.

South Louisiana, east-central Nebraska, east-central North Dakota and west-central Montana also got rain. Macon, Ga., broke its low temperature record for the date with a reading of 53 degrees. The old mark, set in 1976, was 54. Savannah, Ga., tied its low record at 60 degrees.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 52 degrees in Mullan and San Simco, Calif., to 100 in Needles, Calif., and Tucson, Ariz. The low in the Lower 48 was 29 degrees in Yellowstone, Wyo.

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Briefly

Presbyterians affirm sex equality

BALTIMORE — The Presbyterian Church adopted an historic statement of faith Saturday that places sexual equality and environmental concerns into the official church canon.

Commissioners to the 203rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted 412-40 to place "A Brief Statement of Faith" in the church's Book of Confessions, alongside such documents as the 4th century Nicene Creed and the 16th century Heidelberg Catechism.

After the vote, they stood up and cheered.

The statement — in the form of an 80-line prayer — that says in part that everyone is created "equally" in God's image, male and female, of every race and people, to live as one community.

'Glider rock' musician OD'd on drugs

NEW ORLEANS — Johnny Thunders, a founding member of the 1970s rock 'n' roll band the New

York Dolls, died of an overdose of cocaine and methadone, according to the coroner's office.

"He died at his own hands by taking too much drugs," John Grigiano, chief investigator for the coroner's office, said Friday.

Agca says he never dealt with CIA

ROME — The Turk convicted of shooting Pope John Paul II in 1981 denied in an interview broadcast Saturday that he had warned the CIA a week before the attack about an assassination conspiracy.

Mehmet Ali Agca was responding to a Bulgarian secret service official's reported claims that Agca had warned the CIA and the CIA did not stop the shooting. The CIA has denounced the claim.

"I never had any contact with the CIA. Had I had it, I would have said so," Agca said in the interview from prison. Parts of the interview were aired on state television.

Compiled from wire reports

Parade

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Twenty-two thousand servicemen and their families picketed on the Ellipse behind the White House, consuming 25,000 hot dogs, 40,000 pieces of chicken, 50,000 pieces of pizza and creating three tons of trash.

It was a day devoted to a celebration of victory.

This was the parade that never was held for the veterans of the Vietnam or Korea wars. It was a Vietnam Veteran Alan Yeater said, "a parade for everybody."

"It's a lot better when people are throwing ticker tape than eggs," said Army specialist Ken Jones, 30, from Dayton, Ohio, who served in the Gulf.

The ticker tape comes on Monday when New York stages its own ceremonial welcome home for the troops. Washington offered what it has — a president, and the historic setting known to all Americans.

When the parade reached the presidential reviewing stand, Schwarzkopf walked to the president and saluted. Both men, commander-in-chief and commander-of-troops smiled their delight during a proud moment.

Bush, countless although his booth was all crowded, turned, raised one hand and later asked "Why don't these guys carry their rifles?" The reply was "not heard."

The cost of the day's celebration — parade, picnic, entertainment and fireworks — was running at \$12 million, more than half of it from the Pentagon, and a million each from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

"This is good therapy for us, the parade makes us feel good about it," said Staff Sgt. Bob Collin from Bath, Maine, in a wheelchair because of shrapnel injuries suffered in the Gulf. "We'll remember this 25 years from now."

As the troops, representatives of the 540,000 men and women who served in the Gulf, were dressed in battle uniforms. The shades of tan were enlivened by the bright colors of the unit flags they carried.

A few dissident voices were mixed in.

On the portable toilet behind the reviewing stand a sticker read: "Come - Celebrate Death, WARGASM, Washington, D.C., June 8, 1991." It was signed by people gathered in Lafayette Park, across



At top, friends console Misty Daniels, the wife of Chief Warrant Officer Hal Hooper, during a ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery Saturday. Hooper was killed in action in the war. Above, a Washington, D.C., policeman tries to urge a protester off a Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

AP Laserphoto

Postwar

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enthusiastically predicted that Operation Desert Storm would be one of those watershed events where a lot of history afterwards can be tracked back to."

But in a recent interview, the same official was considerably more subdued, calling the situation "a lot more complicated than people think it would be."

"I'm not going to tell you it's as neat and clean as we would have liked," he said.

Consider the complications:

- White House hopes for a military coup against Hussein have faded. Although toppling Hussein was never a stated U.S. goal, policy calculations assumed he would be gone, one way or another. But now Hussein has installed relatives in key Cabinet posts, negotiated a deal with rebellious Kurds and even ventured out in public again.
- While U.S. officials have said Hussein's personal arsenal was destroyed during the war, a senior Iraqi nuclear scientist who defected last week reportedly has told Pentagon experts that a significant part of Iraq's nuclear research facilities survived U.S. bombing raids.
- More than 4,500 U.S. soldiers are still on duty in northern Iraq — with another 5,000 in Turkey and 65,000 in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia — with no date certain for their homecoming. They almost assuredly will be there past the national day of celebration that Bush has set for July 4. When Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said during a recent tour that U.S. troops would be able to withdraw soon, Kurds in Zakhu rampaged in protest.
- U.S. officials have been embarrassed by the slow and reluctant moves of the Kuwaiti ruling family to enact the democratic reforms they promised when lobbying for help to liberate their country. The perfidious trials of suspected collaborators — including the celebrated case of Adnan Abdel-Issan Ali, the young man sentenced to 15 years in prison for wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt — brought public protest from the West though not from the White House. Emir Najib Ahmed Sabah last week finally set elections for October 1992, which critics call too long to wait.

But White House officials say it is up to the Kuwaitis to determine political change in their nation. They say the Saudi royal family and others warn that too much democracy too quickly would benefit anti-Western religious fundamentalists.

Despite four trips to the region by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and personal appeals by Bush, the administration has made little headway in brokering an Arab-Israeli peace in the region. The United States so far has failed to get the parties to agree on procedures for setting up peace talks, much less discuss substantive issues.

"We are again discovering — and it is very frustrating to a great power — that there is no correlation between absolute military power and influence," said Shireen Hunter, deputy director of Middle East studies at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a Washington-based think tank. "We can destroy an enemy, but can we force a friend to do something we want them to do? I don't think so."

Show

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said Edith Irving of Boise. "I was surprised to see the Navy planes here."

The big turnout for the annual celebration is a good sign that Americans are supporting their troops and their Navy and Army men of honor.

"I think there's a lot more support

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — The winning numbers drawn Friday night in the Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America, worth \$2.7 million: 14, 29, 37, 40 and 53 (fourteen), (twenty-nine), (thirty-seven), (forty) and (fifty-three).

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Nation

University of Florida students fear repeat of last fall's slayings

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The slaying of two University of Florida students has prompted fear in the college community that last summer's serial killings will be repeated.

Authorities say the latest slayings are unrelated to the five last August, but that hasn't calmed many nerves here.

"Everybody is kind of in shock," said Tom Hall, a senior. "They say it's not related to the other murders but to me that makes it worse. That means there's another killer out there."

The bodies of Eleanor Anne Grace, 20, and Carla Marie McKishnie, 22, were discovered Friday morning in the condominium they shared. Police said they were killed between Wednesday morning and Thursday morning.

Many students went home for the weekend after learning of the killings Friday. Others had slumber parties with friends, trusting in the safety of numbers.

But Mann said authorities have no motive, but find no connection to last year's killings.

"The condition of the victims' bodies were certainly a lot different than what we had in the serial homicides," Mann said. "Also, the crime scene itself, the apartment, certainly does not have the same aura that the other apartments had."

But Mann added: "We can't promise there is not going to be another victim."

The Medical Examiner's Office determined the victims were strangled and there was no evidence of sexual assault. Mann said there was no evidence of robbery or burglary.

Authorities are still trying to solve five student killings last August in a serial killer or killers entered three apartments and stabbed and mutilated four women and a man.

The slayings of Sonya Larsen, Christina Powell, Chista Hoyt, Tracy Paulus and Manual Taboada set off one of the most intensive investigations in state history after their bodies were found Aug. 28-29.

Police have not filed charges in the earlier slayings, but they have named Danny Rolling, who is jailed on unrelated charges and implicated in a string of robberies and burglaries, as the leading suspect.

Police also say former UF student Edward Humphrey, locked up on a charge of beating his grandmother, remains on the suspect list, and may have helped Rolling.

Ex-Noriega attorney aids inquiry

MIAMI (AP) — More than 100 agents, acting on information provided by a former lawyer for Manuel Noriega, raided the offices and homes of four judges and an attorney suspected of corruption Saturday, a federal prosecutor said.

The lawyer, Raymond Takiff, became involved in the judicial corruption probe in August 1989 and withdrew from the Noriega case Jan. 3, 1990, the day before Noriega surrendered to U.S. troops in Panama and was flown to the United States.

Documents released by the U.S. attorney's office said Takiff cooperated as part of a plea agreement reached Nov. 20, 1989.

U.S. attorney's spokeswoman Diane Cassin refused to comment on the agreement, but a federal source who spoke on the condition of anonymity said the charges involved income tax fraud and other counts.

U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen said the government did not seek or obtain privileged information about Takiff's clients, including Noriega.

As part of the judicial corruption investigation, undercover agents from the FBI and Florida Department of Law Enforcement appeared in court as defendants and paid money for judicial favors, Lehtinen said.

The chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court was notified of the

covert operation.

Current Noriega lawyer Jon May said he doubted Takiff's involvement would affect the former Panamanian leader's scheduled Sept. 3 trial. "This will have no impact on the case whatsoever," May said.

But he added the defense may have to contend before trial that jurors do not confuse the current attorneys with Takiff.

The Dade County case involves money paid for suppression of evidence, return of property to defendants, reduction of bail bonds and improper release of confidential information, said Lehtinen, who announced the probe with Dade State Attorney Janet Reno.

FBI agents, armed with search warrants, started off boxes of files from the Metro-Dade criminal court-

house after searching the judges' chambers.

No charges had been filed against the four judges or another target of the 22-month covert probe, criminal lawyer David Goodhart, a former Dade County judge and prosecutor.

The four judges were Roy T. Gelber, Phillip Davis and Alfonso C. Sepa, all Dade County circuit judges who handle felony cases, and County Judge Harvey N. Shenberg.

Davis on Saturday was presiding over a trial and immediately excused himself. Outside the courthouse, Davis and his lawyer, Richard Sharpstein, denied any wrongdoing.

The other judges and Goodhart did not answer telephone calls to their offices or homes on Saturday, or had unpublished home numbers.

NASA says spacewalk not needed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA told Columbia's astronauts Saturday they will not have to interrupt their medical experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the cargo bay. And in an unusual public exchange, the shuttle's commander initially balked at the plan.

However, he later seemed more satisfied with the idea after analyzing test data and talking to Mission Control.

Engineers do not believe the seal will prevent the cargo-bay doors from closing tightly for their return to Earth later this week. If there is a problem, the nine-day mission will be extended one day and astronauts James Bagian and Tamara Jernigan will be sent out to fix the seal, NASA said.

"I guess we are not all that sure that the door will be able to close properly," commander Byrnn O'Connor responded, when told of the plan to wait.

"But we'll go ahead and read your message, and we can talk some more later," said O'Connor, a Marine colonel and former test pilot. He referred to written details of NASA's plans that were faxed to the crew.

Later Saturday evening, O'Connor spent several minutes discussing the seal problem with astronaut Marsha Ivins, who communicates with the crew from Mission Control. Afterward, Ivins asked if all his questions had been answered.

"Yeah, I guess you'll be getting back to us in some more information on how we're going to do re-entry day," he said.

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Nation

After war, Bush policy dictates status quo for domestic affairs

By Ann Devroy The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Three months after emerging from the Persian Gulf War as one of the most popular leaders in the nation's history, President Bush has resumed a pattern familiar to those who know his interests and priorities: devoting his time and energy to an active foreign policy...

Presidents do not launch risky domestic initiatives close to an election year, even when there is federal money to do so. And Bush has paid no heed to those who argued he should take advantage of the highest approval ratings in the modern era...

Republican analyst Kevin Phillips reflected a common view in the party during a recent forum on GOP domestic policy sponsored by Harper's magazine...

Bush's major domestic activity the past few weeks has been on the rhetorical front. In a pattern highly reminiscent of his 1987 presidential campaign activities, the president has touched bases with conservative groups and sounded themes appealing to that constituency...

His high-profile opposition to Democratic civil rights legislation and to abortion legislation in federally funded clinics, and his push for federal aid for day care in religious settings all appeal to the GOP's conservative base.

Treaty fight is entering final phase

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nine-year struggle to write a treaty to cut back on U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles is entering its final phase.

Analysis

Only a handful of technical issues stand in the way of a 30 percent reduction in the world's deadliest weapons. Those issues are so complicated that even some of the top Bush administration officials working on strategic arms admit they don't understand all the details...

Neither even claimed progress, which foreign ministers usually declare even when they are at each others' throats.

As a nasty drizzle fell on a cluster of officials and reporters, Bessmertnykh was asked whether his somber mood had to do with the weather or the tone of his talks with Baker...

Baker gave Bessmertnykh a letter from President Bush to deliver to Mikhail S. Gorbachev. This letter does, indeed, contain some new ideas, Baker said, without disclosing any of them.

Analysis

But on the policy front, the president's mind seems mostly to be not at home but overseas, dealing with the postwar-Middle East and the consequences of the Soviet Union's decline.

Bush offered a telling clue to how much foreign policy dominates his thinking during a recent trip to promote his education package — the major thrust of his domestic policy, and a program designed, according to his advisers, to inoculate him against charges of lacking an agenda...

Ninety-five days ago, Bush went to Congress, which was looking for a sign on how he would use his postwar political hot, and asked not for far-reaching changes in health or welfare or other programs but for action on a relatively mundane area — renewing legislation for allocating federal highway funds — and on a favorite target of Republican presidents, crime...

Unmoved by Bush's pleas and showing no fear of political retaliation, Congress ignored the deadline and is doing what it did in the first two years of the administration — passing Democratic bills and waiting for Bush to veto them.

meanwhile, is caught in highly partisan maneuvering over gun control and the death penalty and is unlikely to advance until fall. The highway legislation is crunched in debate over how much funding should go to highways and how much to mass transit.

The list of legislation that Bush has threatened to veto is long and getting longer. It includes the civil rights bill, the Democratic versions of campaign finance reform, legislation to give parents family leave from work, defense spending bills, housing legislation that does not allow sufficient funding for White House priorities, and several pieces of legislation the White House construes as agencies or groups that provide family planning counseling that includes information on abortion.

Bush or his aides also have said he would veto any move to end special trade status to China, legislation forbidding firms to hire permanent replacements for striking workers, measures to deregulate the cable television industry, and several other pieces of financial legislation. Before the legislative year is out, the White House also expects to have veto threats out on several spending bills, not because they exceed spending caps set by last year's budget agreement, but because the mix of funding overall does not suit administration priorities.

In addition, Bush has a whole category of "executive privilege" vetoes pending or possible in which he argues Congress is trying to usurp the powers of the presidency. Authorizing legislation for the government's intelligence-gathering is one example.

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Ethics panel pays over \$1.5 million to outside counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has paid more than \$1.5 million to outside counsel for the investigations of the Keating Five and Sen. David Durenberger, according to Senate records. And the outside counsel investigating Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., has received more than \$356,000 so far, the records show. The committee hasn't finally determined the fate of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Attorney Robert S. Bennett was hired for both the Durenberger and Keating investigations. Bennett's firm, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, received more than \$200,000.

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World

Train crash in Pakistan claims at least 100

GHOTKI, Pakistan (AP) — Railway officials said they suspected worker negligence was to blame for a train crash that killed at least 100 people and injured more than 200 early Saturday.

Pakistan's premiere, express train was carrying 800 people and traveling 40 mph when it smashed head-on into a freight train parked at a small rural station in Ghotki. A dozen of the 18 metal express train cars derailed.

Hundreds of army soldiers and civil-

zens worked throughout the day in blistering 110-degree heat to cut through the twisted wreckage to recover bodies and free the wounded, said railway officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At least 45 survivors were in serious or critical condition, rescue workers said.

Rescue workers feared many passengers were still trapped inside the smashed cars as night approached, said an army spokesman, Maj. Saqat Reza.

Investigators, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could not say who was to blame for the crash. They did not rule out sabotage but said they suspected negligence by station workers.

According to witnesses, the driver told authorities he had the green light to pass through the station, then spotted the freight train as he rounded a blind curve. He applied the emergency brake but could not stop the train, the witnesses quoted the driver as saying.

The station master and four other station employees were suspended pending an investigation ordered by Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif.

Lawmakers have argued recently that Pakistan's rail system badly needs to be modernized. They have complained that many employees are poorly trained and that the controls that shift tracks should be electronic, not manual as they are now.

Saturday's accident was similar to a collision in December 1989 near Sangi, 35 miles from Ghotki.

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Opinion

Editorial

School boss's list of woes suggests a look at priorities

A year into his tenure as Twin Falls school superintendent, Terrell Donicht has a decidedly pessimistic view of the district he commands.

In a sworn affidavit reprinted on this page, Donicht ticks off deficiencies including:

- Teacher pay is too low.
- Student-teacher ratios are too high.
- Buildings have insufficient space.
- Textbooks are out of date.
- There are too few specialists such as psychologists and speech therapists.
- Programs for gifted and talented kids are inadequate or non-existent.
- Vocational facilities are archaic.
- There are no advanced college-prep courses in history and chemistry.
- Remedial programs are lacking.

Phew. What a mess.

Donicht blames the state's convoluted school funding formula. Even if he's right, however, his indictment should cause some soul searching among district officials and the public.

If things are as bad as Donicht says, why haven't we done more to fix them?

Donicht's affidavit is part of a multi-district lawsuit aimed at squeezing more money out of the state, so naturally he skipped over the district's strong points. Still, he made his statement under oath. We must assume he meant every word.

The suit contends that the state funding system violates Idaho's constitutional requirement of a thorough education for all the state's youngsters. The mechanism is so laden with inequities that many districts—including Twin Falls—are irremediably handicapped; the suit contends.

The complaint is well-founded, but that doesn't let local leaders off the hook. If life hands you lemons, make lemonade.

Running a school district can be compared with running your personal household. Every time you spend money on one item, you consciously or unconsciously elect not to spend the same money on something else.

If you're having trouble paying the light bill, look at where else you're spending money.

The same goes for the school district. Over the years the board has put money into dozens of discretionary programs. For instance, the high school, where Donicht laments a shortage of college prep courses, has a wide selection of course offerings that in

many cases far exceed state mandates.

How many drama and music classes do we really need? How many library skills courses? How much home ec?

"Doubtless every course in the curriculum has a devoted constituency of students, parents and staff members. But if important deficiencies exist, re-viewing priorities from the ground up is in order.

Returning to the family budget analogy, there's another way to meet that troublesome light bill. Find a way to increase your income.

That's what the school districts are doing in their lawsuit, of course. Meaning, however, the law allows another means of getting more money: supplemental levies.

This spring the district asked voters for a bond issue that would have corrected some of the physical problems: But it hasn't asked voters for extra money for programs since 1986.

Meanwhile, our children have attended schools that the superintendent says are riddled with deficiencies.

Granted, there are good arguments against using supplemental levies. Nobody likes to pay more property taxes. And asking for a supplemental levy and a big bond issue back-to-back compounds taxpayer ire.

Furthermore, supplemental levies are ineffective. Some Idaho districts rely on them so heavily that a defeat at the polls would devastate programs.

This year, Idaho Falls came perilously close to losing 12 percent of its total budget.

In spite of all those good arguments, an equally good argument can be made that voters deserve the opportunity to plug some of the holes in their children's education. They can't say yes unless someone asks.

All of this does not add up to a smoking gun of ineptitude or dereliction by school leaders. But it does suggest a need for introspection.

We recommend that the School Board, aided by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's education committee and any other interested citizens, take a hard look at Donicht's bill of particulars.

Even if the Big Fix must wait for legislative or judicial action, we have opportunities locally for some Little Fixes. This district will undoubtedly be warned again next year by the state because



Money shortage hurts Twin Falls schools

In my professional opinion, the Twin Falls School District is unable, due to the lack of adequate funding, to provide a general uniform and high quality educational opportunity to its students, as demonstrated by deficiencies in the school system which include, but are not limited to, the following:

—Teachers in the Twin Falls School District receive significantly less than their counterparts throughout the state in salaries.

From 1989 through 1990, Twin Falls elementary teachers were paid \$20,396 per year and secondary teachers received \$21,921 per year, compared to state averages of \$22,499 for elementary teachers and \$24,324 for secondary teachers. Salaries, relative to other school districts, have not significantly improved since then.

In 1990, the Idaho Legislature implemented legislation which requires a 20 to 1 student-to-teacher ratio in grades kindergarten through third. The Twin Falls School District is unable to comply with this requirement.

This district would need 13 new teachers and 13 new classrooms in order to comply, and there are no funds for that purpose. The student-to-teacher ratio in grades four through six is 28 to 29 students to one teacher, which is not acceptable.

Four of the elementary schools in the Twin Falls School District are on a "warned" status issued by the State Board of Education because the elementary schools lack sufficient administrators in each school.

The State Board of Education requires a minimal number of administrators depending on the number of teachers in each school. Each school has one full-time administrator and requires an additional one-half time administrator to comply with the State Board of Education standards for sufficient administrators.

The four levels of acceptance are "approved," "advised," "warned" and "not approved." This district will undoubtedly be warned again next year by the state because

it has no funds with which to correct these deficiencies.

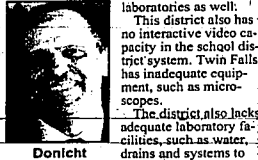
The Twin Falls School District facilities are at a maximum capacity and cannot accommodate projected population growth of students or reduced class sizes required under existing state standards. The district badly needs a new facility.

Facilities in the Twin Falls School District do not satisfy all building codes. The high school is currently in violation of local fire codes as well.

Currently, the Twin Falls School District is out of cycle with the state textbook adoption schedule in speech, foreign language, spelling, art, drama, social studies, business education, vocational education and kindergarten through sixth grade English. The district does not have sufficient funds to bring its textbooks current.

The Twin Falls School District lacks sufficient special programs due to a lack of state resources. The state is responsible for allocating positions for psychologists, resource room teachers and speech therapists. The allocation of these positions by the state to the Twin Falls School District is not sufficient to satisfy the needs of this district's students.

Additionally, the Twin Falls School District suffers inadequacies in its technological equipment and programs. The school district has no up-to-date computer laboratories at the elementary level, and the secondary schools lack adequate computer



laboratories as well.

This district also has no interactive video capacity in the school district system. Twin Falls has inadequate equipment, such as microscopes.

The district also lacks adequate laboratory facilities, such as water, drains and systems to dispose of laboratory chemicals.

The vocational agriculture, and industrial arts facilities are archaic. The students are not receiving esoteric vocational skills to enable them to enter the labor market due to the lack of facilities and modern equipment.

The Twin Falls School District is unable to provide an adequate core curriculum but cannot provide advanced academic college preparatory courses in history and chemistry.

Outside of the federally funded chapter programs and state special education programs, the district has no remedial programs at any level.

The district lacks sufficient elementary counselors, having only three to serve six elementary schools.

The district has no nurses in any school and must rely on the Public Health Department for all health services.

The Twin Falls School District administrative services are inadequate. The ratio of students to administrators in Twin Falls ranks fifth from last in Idaho. Student programs suffer from the lack of adequate administration. For example, in the Twin Falls School District, no curriculum coordinator is available for lack of sufficient funds.

Terrell Donicht is superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. This article is taken from his recent affidavit in a lawsuit seeking changes in Idaho's school funding formula.

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Moses Lake made it on its own

Open letter to Gov. Andrus and the people of southern Idaho:

In 1966, Larsen Air Force Base in Moses Lake, Wash., closed. Moses Lake was a town very much like Mountain Home. Everyone thought it would dry up and blow away without the airbase. But it didn't; instead, here's what happened.

The community of Moses Lake formed a port authority which bought up much of the base's land, buildings, runways, etc., then went out and brought in such new industries as Japan Airlines, Boeing, Cernation, Keefe Data Control, Union Carbide and others.

Those companies alone have, to date, made over a quarter of a billion dollars in capital investments and created more than 3,900 jobs worth more than \$17 million in payroll.

That might not be as easy as landing over several thousand acres of land and who knows how much airspace to the Air Force in an attempt to entice them into stay-

ing, but in the long run, it would be much better than continuing to rely on the federal government—for, undoubtedly, there will be more budget cuts (the budget will not be balanced even after these base closures). Eventually, we will run out of land to give to them.

MIKE FRAZIER
Kimberly

Some people must feel guilty

Does anyone have a guilty conscience? Surely the answer to the question must be "no!"

The past two times that I have decorated a grave at Sunset Memorial Park, and much to my dismay, the floral arrangements that have been placed there for a loved one somehow mysteriously disappear.

Now to my thinking, someone must have a very guilty conscience. Please, don't let this person be you. Next time this happens.

ROBERT HITCHLER
Kimberly

A dangerous game with oil, automobiles

If the U.S. auto industry had worked as hard at perfecting its products as it has at fending off tougher fuel-efficiency standards, American motorists never would have heard of Honda or Nissan or Toyota.

Last year, automakers spent hundreds of thousands of dollars successfully fighting legislation that would raise fuel-economy ratings 20 percent in four years and 40 percent by 2001. This year, the auto lobby is shifting into high gear, doing out \$8 million to block the idea.

Watch out. The public interest is about to get run over again. So will the truth.

In the past, the automakers have contended that higher fuel-economy standards would force massive layoffs of American workers as well as deny Americans their right to drive big cars. Those are emotional arguments, but not nearly as powerful as this year's model.

This time, the industry lobbyists are saying the tougher standards would cause deaths. The only way to achieve the economy being proposed, they maintain, is to make cars smaller and lighter and, hence, unsafe.

Excuse me, but I'd like to kick a tire or two before I buy that logic. In case anyone has forgotten, cars actually became safer during the 1970s. Fuel-economy standards were imposed in 1975. Auto fatalities have fallen by 40 percent over the past 16 years.

Sure, part of that improvement has to be attributed to more stringent drunken driving laws, lower highway speed limits and other federal safety measures. But much of

it is due to better engineering.

The truth is that automakers have produced cars that are both safe and fuel efficient. And they could do an even better job, if only they wanted. The Energy Department's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory says that existing technology could provide additional gains in gas mileage without downsizing cars.

From what I'm told, better transmissions, the use of four rather than two valves per cylinder, improved aerodynamic styling, and extra intake and exhaust valves all could turn gas sippers into sippers.

Even if the industry were to shrink its cars to meet the higher standards being recommended, those smaller vehicles still could be safe. Small doesn't have to mean dangerous. The key is design.

The 34-mpg Ford F-Escort, for instance, scored the highest rating on passenger protection in the April issue of "Consumer Reports." By contrast, the magazine reported that passengers in the 18-mpg Chevrolet Caprice face a high likelihood of injury in a crash.

Automakers are running on empty with all their smooth talk about the dangers of higher fuel-economy standards. The fact is that tougher gas-mileage rules would be one of the most effective ways for this country to reduce its dependence on imported oil.

Raising fuel-economy standards by 40 percent would save 2.8-million barrels of

oil a day. That's four times the amount of oil that was imported each day from Kuwait and Iraq before the Persian Gulf War.

At the moment, a fair number of politicians in Washington seem only too happy to oblige the auto industry. Both the administration and the Senate Energy Committee are recommending national energy policies that call for more Arctic drilling, but not more fuel-efficient cars.

If the real goal of an energy policy is to reduce our reliance on foreign oil, as President Bush says it is, why aren't we looking toward more conservation, like tougher gas-mileage standards?

Cars have been identified as one of the primary causes of U.S. oil dependence. Improving their fuel economy by 40 percent would save roughly 10 times the amount of oil that could be produced by opening the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas drilling.

I'm not opposed to a little more Arctic drilling. But all things considered, wouldn't it make more sense to writing what we could out of Detroit before we headed up to Alaska and started work there?

The auto-lobby's fight to ward off tougher fuel-efficiency standards is the classic case of a powerful special interest opposing the nation's best interest. Congress shouldn't allow itself to be snookered.

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Opinion

Calvin would be astounded by sex debate

Through the years some of the most burning issues on Presbyterian General Assembly agendas have been those involving the church and society. The tempo picked up considerably in the early 1950s with McCarthyism and civil rights, then quickened with the Vietnam War, abortion, birth control, divorce and women's liberation.

To those who have said the church's chief mission is "the saving of souls," the Presbyterian response has been: "Only half right! The church must also be involved in the greater society; true religion must extend beyond the sanctuary doors."

Not only does such an enlightened doctrine derive from the Scriptures, say advocates of a "social gospel," but Presbyterianism's founding father, John Calvin, pioneered the movement that shaped democracy's very foundations.

Who can argue, they ask, that Calvinism did not leave its imprint on our social and political institutions?

Through the influence of Calvin's spiritual descendants — the Puritans of New England, Congregationalists and Baptists, as well as the Episcopalians and Presbyterians of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia — the very basis of democracy was laid.

But just imagine if Calvin were present at the Baltimore meeting of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). He would surely be astounded at the denomination's latest plunge into contemporary social issues.

Philip K. Eberly

Can anyone who has the slightest familiarity with Calvin's austere moral code argue that the Geneva firebrand would approve of scrapping the traditional Presbyterian stand on homosexuality and sexual relations?

The issue that is one of the hottest items at the 203rd General Assembly of the church is a discussion of the 197-page report titled "Keeping Body and Soul Together: Sexuality, Spirituality, and Social Justice."

In a nutshell, the document claims that marriage is not necessarily the only setting for sex. It also speaks favorably of teen-age masturbation and petting and advocates ministerial ordination of homosexuals.

"Nonsense!" Calvin would surely say to the report's supporters who champion the liberation of gays, lesbians and women from what is said to be an unjust and oppressive sex code.

Calvin, who at age 27 wrote "The Institutes of the Christian Religion," would be appalled to read in the report that "a reformed Christian ethic of sexuality will not condemn, out of hand, any sexual relations in which there is genuine equality and mutual respect."

But even more disturbing than the haunting of the deep-rooted and steadfast strictures found in Calvin's preachments is the violation of Presbyterianism's theological cornerstone — scriptural

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guidance as the fundamental precept of morality. Eighty-six of the 171 presbyteries have already indicated that the Scriptures do indeed speak with certitude on the morality question, that morals are not a matter of "situational ethics" — in short, that the report should be rejected.

Before the General Assembly concludes its deliberations this week, the remaining ruling Presbyterian regional bodies should join the chorus and say "nay" to "Keeping Body and Soul Together ..."

As one white-haired Presbyterian patriarch thundered from his pulpit many years ago, "We must stand for something, or we'll fall for anything."





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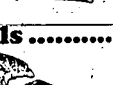

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World Yeltsin holds lead in polling

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin holds a strong lead in opinion polls being run into the first presidential election in the Russian Federation, buoyed by new cooperation with his political rival, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Despite his popularity, however, it's possible Yeltsin may not win a majority of the votes in Wednesday's balloting, forcing a runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

The still-powerful Communist Party is supporting four of his opponents in the six-candidate field, and allegations have surfaced of an anti-Yeltsin campaign being conducted across the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. He has led Russia for a year as chairman of the republic's parliament.

Yeltsin's principal opponents are former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and former Interior Minister Viktor Iakushev, both Communist Party members who enjoy the party's support. Iakushev has said he will not endorse a candidate.

In a low-key campaign, Yeltsin, 60, has relied on the populist platform of speeding up reforms and a market economy that won him wide-spread popular support.

Yeltsin, who demanded Gorbachev's resignation following a military crackdown in the Baltics this year, recently reached a political truce with Gorbachev in April, agreeing along with the leaders of eight other republics to the Soviet president's plan to preserve the country as a renewed federation. In return, Russia and the other republics will be able to control their natural resources.

A poll appearing in Saturday's Rossiyskaya Gazeta, a pro-Yeltsin newspaper, showed him with the support of 49.5 percent of the 3,260 people surveyed in 56 urban and rural areas of Russia. Ryzhkov was supported by 13.4 percent and Iakushev 8.6 percent. The poll, conducted May 27-June 2, indicated that 20 percent were undecided and did not give a margin of error.

Yeltsin sought to broaden his support by choosing as his vice-presidential candidate Alexander Rutskoy, a hero of the war in Afghanistan and Communist Party member.

Rutskoy also picked a war hero as his running mate — Boris Gromov, the deputy interior minister who led the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Yeltsin forces have accused Communist Party workers of vote-buying, saying that party canvassers in the city of Orel are promising Ryzhkov supporters a truckload of coal, or 45 pounds of sugar, or a sack of mixed fodder, the independent Interfax news agency reported.

President to dissolve corrupt parliament

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Cesar Gaviria agreed Saturday to dissolve Congress and mark new elections, bowing to demands of new political groups that say they will break the hold of two long-time parties on the country's politics.

Lawmakers had threatened to actively oppose any attempt to amend the constitution. Gaviria said Saturday he would abide by the agreement. The interior minister said new congressional elections would help the government's efforts to strike a peace with two guerrilla groups.

A constitutional assembly rewriting the Colombian constitution will officially dissolve the two houses of Congress before July 2, under the agreement signed by Gaviria and representatives of the country's other main political forces.

Police disperse violent protests; 2 workers set themselves afire

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — More than 30,000 riot police broke up violent street protests Saturday by students and workers demanding the ouster of President Roh Tae-woo. Meanwhile, two workers set themselves on fire in labor disputes, news reports said. The incidents apparently were not related to similar self-immolations that have accompanied the political violence that has rocked the country since the April 26 fatal beating of a student by police.

More than 10,000 riot police, backed up by dozens of black armored vehicles, guarded streets in

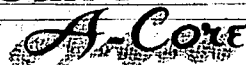
downtown Seoul and moved quickly to disperse some 4,000 protesters.

Police fired volleys of tear gas as protesters fed through busy shopping districts and regrouped at several points. Students fought back with firebombs and rocks.

Several protesters were seen bleeding, but it was not known immediately how many were injured or arrested.

The protesters called for a march to the heavily guarded presidential mansion about 1 1/2 miles from the city center, demanding Roh's resignation.

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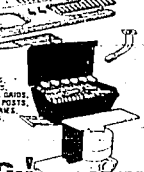
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A loose moose is on the move in Hailey

By Deborah Shinkus / Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A moose has been visiting a southwest Hailey neighborhood this spring.

Residents of the Della View subdivision woke up on Memorial Day weekend to find the moose munching down on the bushes in their backyards and nearby woods.

Because both of its ears were tagged, Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials believe the moose to be one they transplanted from Pocatello or Idaho Falls.

In the last five to six years about 23 moose have been trapped and brought to the Willow Creek area west of Hailey, according to Lee Frost, Fish and Game senior conservation officer.

The moose are transplanted to sites based on suitable habitat and the historical

presence of moose in the area, he said. But it is hard to keep track of the them. "They wander wherever the wind blows," said Frost.

Moose are able to handle the severe winter weather in the higher elevations. Several moose have been spotted in the Wood River Valley area in the past several years.

Within the last year, a moose cow was seen on Bell Mountain; a bull, cow and two calves have been seen in the Fruit

Creek area; and a cow was seen in Croix Creek, according to Paul Valcaroe, Fish and Game senior conservation officer.

"Moose are really pioneering species," he said.

Unlike elk, moose remain solitary or in small family groups of no more than four or five animals. They wander quite a bit and are primarily browsers, according to Valcaroe. The diet of a moose consists of aspen, willow and

Please see MOOSE/B4

Happier without fun of fun runs

I woke up in a cold sweat at 3 o'clock the other morning. You would too if you had dreamed you broke your vow of sloth and entered another fun run.

There I was huffing and puffing along some deserted country road. Snails and ground sloths were passing me. I looked back and this guy was coming up fast on a steamroller rolling up the road like a cheap carpet.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

I woke up just as I was about to become a speed bump on Highway 75.

I was so rattled by that nightmare I had to give up Gatorade for a month.

Time was I used to sign up for every fun run that gave away a T-shirt. Nausea, side stitches, shin splits were a small price to pay for finishing 41st in the Silver-Orange Slices-and-Pass-the-Oxygen Division.

It eventually began to dawn on me that fun runs are no fun. But as any dieter will tell you, fitness has more to do with guilt than with self-discipline. So I kept going back.

Time after time, the same thing happened to me that befell Bob Shay over the Memorial Day weekend.

Shay, a retired teacher and coach at Wood River High School, signed up for the annual Memorial Day Run — 4.2 miles for kids, seniors, even walkers. But let him tell his story:

"So I get in the shuttle bus — sitting across is (1984 Olympic marathoner) Gabrielle Andersen — a guy with an Inman Triathlon T-shirt on my left, I run the Boston ... etc., etc."

"On the way out we pass numerous people running up to the start for a warm-up — 4.2 miles."

"As the race started, I settled into my position — glancing back only once. A young couple with two 4- to 6-year old boys — Oh, boy, I'm not last!"

"They drop out."

"By the time I get to the finish, the timer had left."

"I've been there, Bob, but I got there after you left."

"My last fun run was a 6.2-mile (10K) debate up a winding road in the hills outside Pocatello. Billed as a 'Family Fitness Frolic,' it included about 75 different age divisions for runners and walkers in various stages of morbidity and mortality."

"I entered the No Detectable Pulse Class for runners. First prize was a bag of IV saline."

"About 100 yards up Pocatello Creek Road from the start, the road began to rise — 10 degrees, 20, 30. I glanced over my shoulder on one of the switchbacks and noticed everybody was gaining on me: the fit and the lame, the blind and the halt — kids, grandparents, couch potatoes, dogs, cats, guys on crutches, the comatose."

"Finally even the ambulance that was trailing the whole procession passed me. Had to its engine kept stalling out."

"Seventy-five yards from the finish line, the ground began to shake and the gravel on the road began to slide downhill. Coming up fast on the outside was a 350-pound power walker. Billed as this was going to be a sprint to the finish."

"I lost. I think."

"Next thing I knew, I was lying face down in the road, five feet beyond the finish line, picking gravel out of my forehead. The timer and the two guys who had hung around to hold the tape were the only ones left, except me and the power walker. He'd collapsed in the borrow pit a few feet up the road, where he formed a small mountain range."

"The timer, an avuncular gent in a sweatshirt with a whistle around his neck, walked over and helped me to my feet, then slapped me on the back and pressed a blue ribbon into my sweaty palm."

"First place, Family Fitness Frolic, walkers' division."

"BBBBut ... I didn't walk," I sputtered.

"The timer put his arm around my shoulder."

"Trust me on this one, son."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Business brews for Bellevue firm

By Barbara Newwert Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Five years and a lot of persistence and hard work have brought two entrepreneurs out of their garage and into the homes of thousands of people in the Northwest.

What began for Gordon Gammel and Michael Karaynick as hobbies now provides their livelihoods, much to the delight of thirty fans.

Sun Valley Brewing Co. still produces its beer at a rented brewery in Helena, Mont., but is working on equipping a brewery of its own in Bellevue, which is about half done.

"You've got to sell a lot of cases of beer before you can start your own brewery," Karaynick said.

These beer brewers have taken four natural ingredients — water, yeast, hops and barley — in concoct chemical-free ale and beer that have won awards repeatedly at various contests. In fact, their Sun Valley Holiday Ale won gold medals at both the 1989 and 1990 Great American Beer Festival in Denver.

"Things are looking good for this micro-brewery, one of only four in the state."

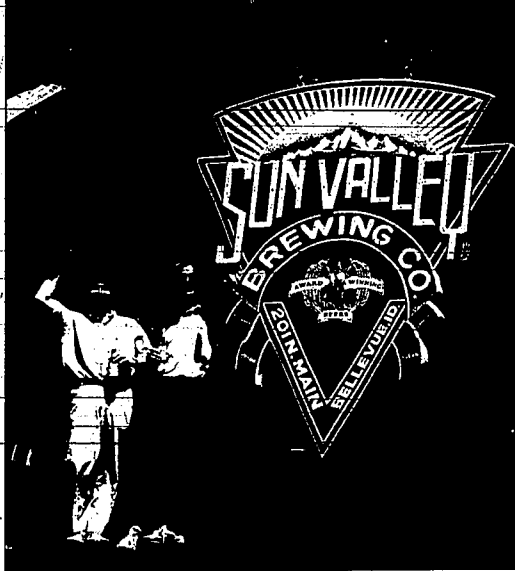
"The New Brewer" magazine recognized Sun Valley Brewing as the third fastest growing brewery in the nation.

"I think sales from California and Seattle really bolstered our sales," Karaynick said.

Sun Valley Brewing Co. now markets its beer throughout Idaho, Washington, Montana, Wyoming, California, and as far away as Tasmania, D.C., where it is sold in specialty beer pubs.

With annual production reaching 7,100 barrels — at 31 gallons each — Sun Valley Brewing has seen a 62 percent growth in business between 1989 and 1990.

After the company raises more capital and completes the Bellevue brewery, Karaynick said sales easily could double.



Michael Karaynick, left, and Gordon Gammel are riding a wave of popularity of their new brews and hope to complete their Bellevue brewery soon. Please see BREW/B2

Cassia schools seek smaller levy

By Laurie Rasmussen Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County school patrons will vote on a smaller supplemental levy later this month.

After a \$775,000 supplemental levy failed by less than 100 votes last month, the school district has decided to ask voters for \$575,000 on June 18.

Superintendent Norman Hurst said that for 30 years patrons have voted in favor of a supplemental levy.

"This year was a surprise," he said. "This is the first year since 1958 that a supplemental levy has not passed," said Assistant Superintendent Jerry Duggitt.

He said that for the last two years, levies for \$575,000 have won voter approval. Please see LEVY/B2

Frenchman's Bend holds its own after new regulations

By Barbara Newwert Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Only one incident of nudity and drinking has been reported at the natural hot springs at Frenchman's Bend since new regulations were implemented last fall.

Butch Harper, recreation specialist with the U.S. Forest Service, said the hot pools in Warm Springs Creek west of Ketchum are presently covered with cold water due to the high water levels from spring runoffs.

"With high water and wet weather, very few campers have been in the area so far this summer. Forest Service officials are uncertain how users will re-

spond to the strict regulations at the hot springs, but they remain optimistic people will comply so the pools will remain open.

"We'll be pretty active in that canyon for the remainder of the summer," Harper said. The large pool at Frenchman's Bend has been dismantled and two smaller pools have been formed.

Additional parking signs will be placed in the area directing people to park their cars at a widened spot by a nearby bridge to avoid congestion on the narrow dirt road. The hot pools were used throughout the winter with only one reported incident.

Harper said nude bathers were asked to put their clothes

back on and stop drinking alcohol. A warning was given, but no citation was issued because it was not clear whether signs posting the regulations were in place, Harper said.

The Forest Service plans to keep an eye on the area and this fall the decision to keep the hot springs open will be re-evaluated, Harper said.

Within the month, a full-time law enforcement officer will be hired by the Forest Service to help patrol the Ketchum and Fairfield national forest districts. In addition, the Blaine County Sheriff's office has deputies patrolling the area occasionally.

"If no problems crop up, the hot springs will likely remain open, Harper said.

Andrus hopeful about waste site after White House meeting

By N.S. Norkentved Times-News correspondent

Gov. Cecil Andrus met recently with other Western governors and federal Energy Department and White House officials to discuss hazardous and radioactive waste problems at federal sites in Western states.

Idaho has been in the national spotlight because of Andrus' 25-year ban on the importation of waste into Idaho from a Colorado weapons plant.

Q. Did you make any progress or reach any agreements during your recent meeting with Bush Administration officials?

A. "We simply agreed to continue to talk around a range of waste issues, both hazardous and nuclear, and to meet again soon, likely during the Western governors' annual meeting in South Dakota in July. It appeared, however, that DOE had moved a little bit away from its galvanized posture of speaking to errant citizens."

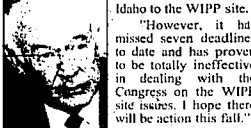
Q. What sort of regional agreements (or disagreements) exist among the governors of the Western states on the topic of hazardous and radioactive waste?

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A. "The Western Governors Association has a loose agreement among all the governors that we will support one another when it comes to problems of toxic, hazardous or radioactive waste. The governors, regardless of party, display a remarkable degree of unity on these issues. During the July annual meeting, I anticipate signing of a regional waste protocol that will formalize our cooperative, consultative arrangement on these issues."

Q. What has the Energy Department told you about the removal of transuranic waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory?

A. "The Department of Energy continues to promise that it will remove all the



transuranic waste from the WIPP site. However, it has missed seven deadlines to date and has proven to be totally ineffective in dealing with the WIPP site issues. I hope there will be action this fall."

Q. The Supreme Court recently denied Nevada's appeal of a court decision favoring the Energy Department's proposed nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain. DOE complete the total National Environmental Policy Act process. If that policy is upheld, the public will have input and all technical and scientific data will be evaluated prior to the point of decision making.

Q. What do you think about a monitored

Retrievable Storage site, possibly in Idaho, as an interim solution to the nuclear waste storage problem until long-term questions about permanent disposal are answered?

A. "I am not opposed to the concept of Monitored Retrievable Storage, which is being practiced successfully at many nuclear power plants."

"But I believe that in the case of materials such as that from Fort St. Vrain, waste that is not destined for reprocessing is best handled by storing it where it is generated."

Q. What leverage does the state have in forcing federal compliance with hazardous waste laws?

A. "I can only say, 'Look at what Idaho has been able to do since October of 1988.' We have been successful in persuading the federal government to comply with our wishes under federal hazardous waste laws such as RCRA, CERCLA and RCRA. We have also established formal oversight procedures."

"Meanwhile, I continue to support Congressional efforts to waive federal western annuities."

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New Sawtooth Green movement stresses community awareness

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — In order to make well-informed decisions, citizens need to have all the facts.
That's the idea behind a new committee formed last week by the Sawtooth Greens, a branch of the international Green Movement.

The Sawtooth Greens, formed in March, decided last week to form a Community Awareness Committee. "So provide citizens with information decisions on a multitude of issues."

Based on the "10 key values of the Greens," the Sawtooth Greens are seeking to provide people with alternatives — both in politics and in lifestyles.

The 10 key values include: ecological wisdom, grassroots democracy, personal and social responsibility, non-violence, decentralization, community-based economics, cooperative values, respect for diversity, global responsibility and future focus.

chair of the Community Awareness Committee.
The possible expansion of Highway 75 through the Wood River Valley is a major issue for residents right now, Ketchum resident Bruce Hinckley told the Greens. People in the valley don't have all the facts, he said.

For example, there was no mass transit expert on the Transportation Study Group which recently determined that a four-lane highway is the only viable option for the future of Highway 75, said Hinckley.

Other issues of interest to the Sawtooth Greens include Native American treaty rights in Blaine County, the level of violence in movies and on TV, and the viability of pollution taxes.

The Sawtooth Greens want to come up with creative solutions to these and other problems and to provide alternative approaches, according to their listed goals.

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Clan neighbors ready to bury past

MARION, Utah (AP) — Vickie Singer is coming home. And real-estate agents are looking for a community at the foot of the Uinta Mountains are holding their collective breath and waiting.
"People in the Kamas Valley who don't have anything nice to say aren't talking."

But most appear ready to forgive and forget after members of the Singer-Swapp yugous clan bombed a Mormon chapel, held law enforcement officers at bay for 13 days, then ended the standoff with a fatal shooting.
"I would hope people would give her a second chance," said Max Lewis, who lives across the street from the Kamas Stake Center, where the bomb was planted in January 1988.

"I'd like to see her come back and participate and take part in the community," Lewis said.
He said many residents, however, are a little nervous, waiting to see what will happen when Singer arrives at the home where her husband was shot down by lawmen

nine years before the bombing.
"She's paid her debt to society. Either she's learned her lesson or she'll come back twice as bad as before," Lewis said.

The Singers' closest neighbors, Don and Marjorie Jensen, say they are ready to "let bygones be bygones."
"An FBI SWAT team spent 13 days in the Jensens' house while they were forced to live elsewhere during the standoff. But the Jensens say the trouble is now part of the past."
"We've always been taught that we should forgive and forget. That was our savior's taught," Mrs. Jensen said.

Some folks in the valley believe Vickie was responsible for the last battle with law enforcement, which ended in the death of a Utah Corrections officer. But others lay blame at the feet of her son-in-law, Addam Swapp, husband of Singer daughters Heidi and Charlotte.

Swapp, who admitted bombing the church to avenge the death of the father-in-law he never met, is still imprisoned on various federal charges. Along with the stand-off, Mrs. Singer's son, John Timothy Singer, also is in prison.
Mrs. Singer is the first to be released, and some neighbors say children left behind at the farm need her.

Arred Weller, who lives and operates a business just down the road, said he believes prison probably will have changed things.
"It may have respect for the law now, but they didn't before."
"In addition, Weller said the family protected its polygamist beliefs by isolating themselves.

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Q. We have a 1099 form for interest and dividends. The amount was less than \$10. Do we have to report it?

A: Yes. Unfortunately, interest and dividends are counted as ordinary income by the Internal Revenue Service. All income is of interest to the IRS, and you'll owe taxes on your interest and dividends.

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The people who have gotten rich quickly are the ones who get poor quickly. (John Templeton)

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Nampa teen wins Miss Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Sarah Louise Benson, Miss Treasure Valley, won the 1991 Miss Idaho Scholarship Pageant Saturday night at Boise's Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

Benson, 17, of Nampa, was the youngest of 14 contestants in the

Rigby's Barney named Mrs. Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Destine Barney of Rigby, a part-time teacher with five children, was named Mrs. Idaho here Saturday night.

Barney will represent Idaho in the Mrs. America Pageant later this year.

She plans to begin studying pre-law at Brigham Young University in the fall.
The winner performed a classical piano number in the talent portion of the two-night pageant, which was hosted by 1989 Miss Idaho Rebecca Eileen Trueblood.

Stewart and Becky Franklin of Payette were named most photogenic.
Seven women participated in the annual competition, sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees and the Turf Club.

2 arrested on drug charges

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Office arrested two men Friday night and charged them with delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, according to a press release.

The arrests of Ernest J. Rivere, 22, and Craig Leytham, 27, were part of a month-long investigation which led to the arrest earlier this month of four other Magic Valley men.
More arrests will be made, according to the statement. Drugs, money, and firearms were seized at the scene.

Levy

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"Apparently, we didn't educate the people," said School Board Chairman Kent Fletcher, referring to the fact that taxes will not increase.

A redemption levy, which passed 20 years ago, was paid off this year, so it will balance the \$575,000 supplemental levy tax payments.
In fact, Doggett said, "a levy for \$575,000 would only raise taxes slightly."
"Even with the \$575,000 levy, taxes would still be slightly lower than they were last year," he said.
"Doggett said the district hopes to use the money from the levy to supplement state appropriations. He said that most of the money would go for building maintenance."
"Both Burley high school and junior high the roofs have been leaking," Doggett said. "We would be able to fix them with the money from the levy."
He also said the levy would be used to reduce class size next year and to update text books.
"Cassia County School District is one of the poorest districts in the state," Doggett said. "We are 91st in expenditures per pupil, out of 115 school districts in the state."
Doggett said that if anyone has questions or would like more information, they should call him or anyone at the school district at 678-6600.

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Brew

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but because of their desire to remain in a micro-brewery, he does not foresee growth exceeding any greater than a 10,000-barrel annual capacity.

With a retail price of \$5.99 a six pack, Sun Valley Sawtooth Gold, Sun Valley Blonde, Sun Valley White Cloud and Sun Valley Holiday Ale appeal more to the beer connoisseur than the beer guzzler.

The beer's diversity and quality line more along the lines of specialty and brews from Ketchum.

While the beer is still brewed in Helena, the remainder of the corporation's operation is conducted from the Wood River Valley.

Product testing, bottle and label design, as well as market analysis are done by Gammell and Karaynick. They also have remodeled an old shop on Bellevue's Main Street them-

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ferent chemical ingredients — not for preservation, but to mass produce a beer which "has qualities" consumers expect and still turns a profit, Karaynick said.

Being a small micro-brewery, Karaynick said the partners did consider turning their venture into a brew pub — a restaurant and bar in which the brewing vats and bottling operation are in the same building and add to the atmosphere of the dining experience. However, Karaynick said the Sun Valley market does not draw enough people to support an endeavor of that kind. Urban areas, such as Boise and Park City, are more likely to succeed with that concept.

And Karaynick said they are brewsters, not restaurateurs.
The brewery is open weekdays and visitors are welcome. For more information call 788-5777.

Death notices

Ernestine Pelton
JEROME — Ernestine Pelton, 83, of Jerome, died Friday, June 7, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome of natural causes.
A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Glen Oak Memorial park in Chico, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Carolyn V. Reitz
TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Sue Vaughn Reitz, 43, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 7, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be at noon Monday at the LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave., with Bishop James Gomm officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

H. Melvin Smith, of Buhl, 1 p.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Helen B. Reel
TWIN FALLS — Helen Belle Reel, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 7, 1991, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
A service will be held in Redding, Calif. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth Earl Colter, of Gooding, 10 a.m. Monday at Gooding United Methodist Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Frank T. Herman, of Jerome, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome).

Hospitals

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Susan Gamba, Amy Jensen and Carolyn Martell, all of Twin Falls; Sharon Ruppert, resident, died Friday, June 7, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Carolyn and Garrett Martell and Amy Jensen, all of Twin Falls; to Sharon and Tim Elstad of Gooding; and to Tonya and Bret Jackman of Jackpot, Nev.

Released
Hannah Calkins of Hagerman; Alice Denardis of Buhl; Carl Gibbs of Jerome; Jeannette Knowles of Dietrich; and Tedde Reese of Filer.

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Admitted
Destiny Fuss, Helen Johnson and Michael Paul, all of Burley.

Births
A daughter was born to Nancy and Douglas Rasmussen of Gooding. Sons were born to Susan and John Gamba, of Gooding.

Released
Ursula Byington, Garland Christiansen, Linda Olmos and Evan Olson, all of Burley; Louise Barlow of Heyburn; Ilene Pinther of Rupert; Parley Platt of Oakley; Antonia Martinez of Declo; and Eva Juarez of Hazelton.

Obituaries

Forest E. Carson
RUPERT — Forest Edward Carson, 102-year-old Rupert resident, died Friday, June 7, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was born October 5, 1913, in Hartford, Conn. On April 14, 1917, he moved to a homestead near Big Timber, Montana. His adult life was spent in many places in the West. He was a master mechanic and worked on autos and kept trucks running during his construction years. He fondly loved to drive, hunt, fish and collect rocks. He was an active member of the Operating Engineers Local 370. On June 26, 1937, he married Lois P. Prather in Spokane, Washington. They shared almost 54 good years together.

Forest was born March 29, 1889, in Junction City, Missouri, to parents Edward E. Carson and Nancy Dowell. He married Gussie Ellen Reynolds on January 13, 1913, in Pasco, Washington. They lived on and homesteaded a dry farm in Rockliffe, Idaho, from 1913 to 1920. They moved to Declo, Idaho, and farmed until 1927, when they moved to Rupert. He went to work for the Minidoka Irrigation District as a dragline operator, building canals and drain ditches until he retired at 65 years of age.

He is survived by four daughters presently living in Idaho, Winnie Mancour of Burley, Lois (Malvin) Anderson of Rupert, Jean (Ray) Yarnell of Heyburn and Marjorie (Cain) Wall of Grandville; 20 grandchildren; and several great- and great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, one daughter and three sons.

He was known by most of his friends and family as "Dick" Carson. He helped establish and was a lifetime member of the First Christian Church of Rupert, a charter member of the Rupert Grange and a member of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM since 1925.

Services will be held Tuesday, June 11, at 2 p.m. at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery with Masonic rites. Donations may be made to a favorite charity, the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care facility or the First Christian Church. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Monday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

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Donald T. Hodges
JEROME — Donald T. Hodges, 77, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 6, 1991, in Twin Falls.

He was born October 5, 1913, in Hartford, Conn. On April 14, 1917, he moved to a homestead near Big Timber, Montana. His adult life was spent in many places in the West. He was a master mechanic and worked on autos and kept trucks running during his construction years. He fondly loved to drive, hunt, fish and collect rocks. He was an active member of the Operating Engineers Local 370. On June 26, 1937, he married Lois P. Prather in Spokane, Washington. They shared almost 54 good years together.

He is survived by his wife, Lois of Jerome; one daughter, Elizabeth E. Ellis of Boise; two sons, Kenneth D. and wife Norma Hodges of Kimberly and James E. and wife Cheryl Hodges of Boise; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.
A memorial service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, June 14, 1991, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call one hour before the service. A private inurnment will take place at a later date in Montana. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Rally shows support for Nampa woman

BOISE (AP) — A Nampa woman says she isn't proud of the fact she killed her husband with a shotgun.

But Lyla Sepulveda feels that if she hadn't needed her 9-year-old daughter who had been raped by her husband, Ruben Rubio.

"If I allowed him to molest my other baby, I would be as guilty as he was," she told a Statehouse rally Saturday afternoon.

'Yes, I pulled the trigger, but if our system had not failed me and my children, this sad situation would never have happened.'

— Lyla Sepulveda, convicted of voluntary manslaughter

Sepulveda, 31, will be sentenced Friday for voluntary manslaughter. Last August she killed Rubio with a single shotgun blast. She said Saturday he raped her 11-year-old daughter earlier, but she couldn't get Nampa police or state child protective workers to do anything about it. After a trial, a jury rejected her story and convicted her of voluntary manslaughter, a crime that can carry up to 25 years in prison. Prosecutors claimed she faced no "immediate or imminent danger" from Rubio when she pulled the trigger.

She will be sentenced by 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston. Members of two women's rights groups sponsoring the rally urged everyone to attend the sentencing hearing to show support for Sepulveda. Her public defender says he will ask for probation. Canyon County Prosecutor has declined to say what sentence he will request. Sepulveda said she "desperately" favors new laws to protect women and children from sexual abusers such as Rubio "so this will not happen and they will not have to suffer." She said she was advised that 65 percent of the wives, mothers and girls friends that report sexual abuse by a male don't

want the offender removed.

"I'm very proud that I am not part of that 65 percent," she said. "If the system wants them removed, then they should be removed."

Spokesmen for the Idaho Women's Network and the Idaho chapter of the National Organization for Women said they plan to work for legislation requiring arrests in cases of domestic violence and child abuse. The groups also want persons accused of abuse immediately removed from the victim's home.

Sepulveda said she didn't blame the jury for convicting her, because "I was only following legal instructions from the judge."

"I feel that the Nampa City Police Department and the state of Idaho Health and Welfare's Child Protective Services are just as guilty as I am," she said.

Yes, I pulled the trigger, but if our system had not failed me and my children this sad situation would never have happened," she said.

River proposal has sides on opposite poles

BOISE (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service recommendation of a threatened, rather than endangered, status for Snake River chinook salmon has the parties impacted by the decision setting strategy for the future.

Environmentalists consider the fish on the edge of extinction from the massive hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River basin and are threatening legal action to ensure the runs receive assistance quickly.

"We only had 75 wild fall chinook pass over Lower Granite Dam in 1990. If that doesn't constitute a run that's endangered, nothing does," said Ed Chaney of Eagle, who is on a technical advisory committee to the Fisheries Service and took part in the Salmon Summit conferences.

The service Friday recommended protecting the Snake River's fall chinook salmon as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

It also proposed protecting the Snake's spring and summer chinook runs as a single, threatened group, but ruled the Lower Columbia coho run does not warrant a listing.

In April, the agency recommended the Snake River sockeye salmon as an endangered species after no adult fish made it to Redfish Lake last year.

"Anyone who can count can surely realize that these three stocks of wild salmon are destined for extinction," said Mitch Sanchotena of Idaho Salmon and Steelhead Unlimited, who considers the service's chinook rulings against the law.

Both he and Chaney said they were considering legal action to force the government to take more drastic steps. Chaney already has petitioned the Fish and Wildlife Service to issue an emergency order to protect the sockeye rather than waiting for a one-year comment period to expire.

SNAKE RIVER COHO were declared extinct in 1986 and the sockeye could be extinct right now, said Dexter Pittman, Idaho Fish and Game salmon coordinator. Unless authorities take the problem seriously, chinook will be next, he said.

John Fitzgerald, attorney for Defenders of Wildlife, said the spring and summer chinook are distinct groups because they breed at different times.

"If you lump them together, you may end up losing one altogether and still be under the mistaken impression that you have not lost what amounts to be an endangered species," he said.

A recovery plan could force the Army Corps of Engineers and Bonneville Power Administration to address dam-related problems that kill up to 99 percent of juvenile salmon in low-water years.

As a result, power rates may increase and barge traffic could be affected in the spring.

Industries which could be harmed by a substantial change in dam operations to accommodate the salmon runs supported aid for the fish, but

cautioned that federal listing could send ripples across the Northwest's economy.

Sheri Chapman, Idaho Water Users Association executive director, said farmers across the Snake River Plain may lose a portion of their irrigation water if a recovery plan does not focus more on down-river dams as the key problem.

"We'll work toward water conservation, but we won't be the whole solution and a scapegoat for the Army Corps (of Engineers) and BPA (Bonneville Power Administration)," he said.

Jim Yost, an Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman, said he expects a recovery plan will impose water quality controls on the Snake River and force more livestock grazing cut-

backs on public land.

"Any listing will have an impact on Idaho agriculture," he said. "The degree to which agriculture can survive will rest on whether decisions are made on hard science or emotion."

The politicians caught between conservationists and agriculture were optimistic a middle ground could be found for the salmon.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Idahoans should look at the listing as a positive opportunity.

"The effort to save the salmon will prove the worth of the Endangered Species Act for all time. The ESA has the power, as with the great bald eagle, to recover a symbolic species. It must be allowed to work."

Moose

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brush, he said. Moose are sometimes seen in ponds. They go there to get away from flies and to eat the aquatic vegetation, said Valcarve.

"Aquatic vegetation is to a moose like ice cream is to us — it's a treat," he said.

Though hunting of moose in this area is legal, several moose have been shot in the Fairfield area. Two years ago a moose bull, cow, calf and yearling were all killed in what is considered an illegal "drive-by shooting," according to Frost. Last fall, one moose was found shot and killed.

Controlled hunting of moose is permitted in other parts of the state, but not anywhere near the recreation sites, said Frost. The closest area permitting moose hunting is the Island Park/Ashton area.

The Fish and Game department has no plans to trap or relocate the moose seen in Hatley.

"No one has called to complain, most people just call and say 'Oh my God! We've got a moose!'" said Frost.

The moose usually will wander through an area, maybe stay four or five days, then move on, he said. Left undisturbed, the moose are not a threat, said Frost.

A moose will not run away from a person, according to Frost. But, its apparent "laid back" attitude does not mean that it is friendly or tame, he said.

Residents are reminded that moose can be aggressive, especially around calving season. If anyone sees a moose, they should report it to the Idaho Fish and Game Department or the Forest Service.

State probe expanded

BOISE (AP) — State officials say they will look even more deeply into the financial history of the Upper Valley Alliance, a self-funded health plan that went into receivership in 1989. The process could take another 18 months.

"We're reviewing very carefully all of the allegations that have been raised and are moving the process along as expeditiously as possible," said George Neumayer, acting director of the Department of Insurance.

The department, which is the court appointed receiver for the health plan, has decided to audit every claim paid or processed since the plan's beginning in the fall of 1986.

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Idaho/West Group might petition IOC meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A London abortion rights group might picket the meeting in which the International Olympic Committee chooses the host for the 1998 Winter Games to protest Utah's strict abortion law.

Sally Patter, a spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Federation, said Friday that "a group in London associated with this issue has indicated a desire to possibly do this."

Salt Lake City is considered a strong candidate in the contest between cities in the United States, Japan, Sweden, Italy and Spain. Members of the IOC have said political issues have no bearing on the decision, but they also have been sensitive to demonstrations regarding candidate cities.

Patterson also said a coalition of pro-choice organizations, which last week ran an advertisement in USA Today encouraging U.S. Olympic Committees to withdraw its support of Salt Lake's bid, was writing to all 92 IOC members asking them to turn down Salt Lake's bid.

The Legislature enacted a restrictive abortion law in January. It is not being enforced pending a legal challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The National Organization for Women and other abortion rights groups have launched a boycott of Utah's tourism in hopes of derailing the Olympic bid.

But IOC members who have visited Utah have said they view abortion as a local issue without relevance to the Olympics.

Patterson, however, said one criterion for selecting a host city is some assurance there won't be public protests during the Games.

"As long as that (abortion) law is on the books, there's no guarantee

Group sues Sports Authority for look at Olympic budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A taxpayers group has sued the Utah Sports Authority for a look at its spending blueprint for \$56 million in state funds that will be used to build Olympic sports facilities.

The complaint filed Friday in 3rd District Court by Concerned Taxpayers of Utah does not seek damages, but requests a court order directing the state agency to open its books and accounting records for inspection.

Spokesman Scott Simons said that on April 9, the group asked the authority for a detailed accounting of how it had appropriated the \$56 million.

"We got a reply, and it was basically, 'We don't have the staff or the time to answer your questions,'" Simons said. "It was dated May 14 and signed by Ian Cumming, chairman of the sports authority."

"He emphasized the group was 'not against the Olympics.' The Utah Sports Authority was created by the Legislature to

campaign in the black and that bid effort has reached its peak.

On Saturday, Salt Lake City's bid team will be the last of the five candidates to present a final, hour-long presentation to IOC members before they begin voting.

"I would like them to vote having compared the promises of other cities against the realities of Salt Lake," Welch said.

oversee sports development in the state, including the Olympic facilities.

Simons, a building contractor, said he voted against the 1989 referendum approved by a majority of voters to allow \$56 million in sales tax receipts to be used to build ski jumps, a bobsled-luge run and a speed-skating oval.

"The concern I had is that private financing was not pursued with any diligence," he said. "It seems the burden of this was thrown on the taxpayers without trying to find private financing."

He said the 50-member taxpayer group wants to know why construction on facilities was delayed until this year even though it was to have begun in 1990. All the facilities are expected to be completed by late 1992.

The group also wants answers about the possibility that taxpayers could be liable for operation and maintenance costs of the facilities if Salt Lake City is not chosen to host the 1998 Winter Games.

That won't happen, I think demonstrations will in fact occur, so it should be a factor," she said.

Meanwhile, in a final news conference Friday before leaving for England, Salt Lake bid committee chairman Tom Welch said the bid budget, funded by private donations, will total about \$4.9 million when the books are closed.

He said the committee will end its

Indians must speak up to protect tribal land, organizer says

STURGIS, S.D. (AP) — Indian people must speak out against the use of reservation lands as sites for commercial garbage dumps, an activist said.

Ron Valandra spoke Friday at the 1991 Protecting Mother Earth: The Toxic Threat to Indian Lands Conference. The three-day meeting is aimed at stopping hazardous wastes from being shipped to Indian lands throughout the country.

Valandra formed the Good Road

Coalition in December to fight construction of a 5,000-acre landfill on the Rosebud Reservation by a Connecticut company.

"Trash guys — that's what we call them," Valandra said. "They wanted to remove all the bodies from the Good Road Cemetery, put the trash down, then put the bodies back. — Maybe that's how they do it in Connecticut. But when they found out they couldn't do that here, they decided to build

a shrine instead and dump the garbage around the cemetery."

Valandra named the group Good Road Coalition after the cemetery.

RSW of Torrington, Conn., entered into an agreement with the Rosebud Tribal Council last November to build the garbage dump in Mellette County. Construction has been delayed until an environmental impact study is completed and the proposal is approved by the federal government.

Teacher pleads innocent to sexually molesting students

BOISE (AP) — A Meridian biology teacher accused of sexually molesting students has pleaded innocent to one charge each of sexual abuse of a minor, lewd and lascivious conduct and statutory rape.

Daniel Campbell entered his plea Friday at an arraignment in 4th District Court.

The prosecutor's office twice has taken charges against Campbell to grand juries. Indictments do not require a preliminary hearing, and the alleged victims the trauma of testifying at that step of the trial process, prosecutors say. The trial was set for Aug. 12. The allegations involve three victims, said Ada County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Julianne Mechin.

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Student defies ban, offers prayer at Bingham graduation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Bingham High School student leader defied a Jordan School District ban on offering a prayer instead of the "Pledge of Allegiance" at a graduation ceremony.

"They told me not to say a prayer. But that's a crock," said Josh Peterson, 17, after the commencement Thursday.

"I've been thinking about it since last year. It took me a while, but I just finally decided you've got to do what you think is right," he said. "I didn't mean to hurt anyone's feelings, but I'm not sorry for what I did. It's tradition, for crying out loud."

The constitutionality of prayer at high school graduations is expected to be argued before the U.S. Supreme Court this fall in a Rhode Island case.

The Utah American Civil Liberties Union is backing a similar lawsuit against two Utah school districts, but proceedings have been postponed pending resolution of the Rhode Island case.

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S. African prisoners still on hunger strikes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Three political prisoners suspended their hunger strikes Saturday after five weeks without food, but 14 black opposition detainees maintained fasts to demand their release.

The three members of the main opposition African National Congress announced they would resume eating after being urged to do so by ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela on Thursday.

The 17 were fasting to publicize the continued incarceration of black opposition members despite a pledge by the government to release all political prisoners by April 30.

"We remain prepared, at any stage, to resume our fast should it be necessary to again highlight the failure of this government to keep its word," the statement said.

The three, who are being held in Johannesburg Hospital, said they would use other forms of protest to demand the release of political prisoners.

The men had been fasting between 35 and 38 days and faced permanent damage to their health. They had lost 20 percent of their body weight and their condition was deteriorating rapidly, according to an independent monitoring body, the Human Rights Commission.

Another 11 hunger strikers are in hospital and three are in prison. The ANC and the government agreed last year that political prisoners should be released by April 30. While hundreds of detainees have

been released, disagreement between the ANC and the government over the definition of political prisoners has prevented the release of many.

This dispute has stalled President F.W. de Klerk's efforts to start negotiations on a new constitution to extend political rights to the 30-million black majority.

Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said Tuesday that detainees who clearly qualified as political prisoners have been released. But the

man Rights Commission and anti-apartheid groups say 1,800 people convicted of politically-motivated acts remain jailed.

More than 100 prisoners have taken part in hunger strikes since May 1, saying the government has reneged on the agreement.

In a separate development on Saturday, an ANC official reportedly has accused police of torturing him this week while he was detained on suspicion of robbery.

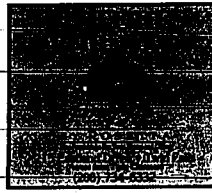
24 miners trapped in Swaziland mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A landslide on Saturday trapped 24 coal miners more than 200 feet underground in Swaziland, but rescuers were keeping them supplied with water and air, officials said.

None of the miners trapped in the Emaswati Coal Mine were injured, said the mining company.

"Everything possible is being done to try and reach the trapped miners," the statement said. They were about 210 feet underground, it said.

The company said that the miners were being supplied with water and air "by means of a borehole" that also allowed communication between them and rescuers.



Tanks move from streets of Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The army withdrew tanks and armored cars from major intersections Saturday, returning a semblance of normality to the capital after two weeks of political unrest.

Shops reopened and cars again clogged the streets Sunday after the government announced plans for early presidential elections and won agreement from Muslim fundamentalists to end their 2-week-old general strike.

A leader of Muslim fundamentalists whose opposition to the government fueled the unrest, meanwhile, said that at least 20 people died during recent violent protests that arose, mainly in the capital, during the strike.

Earlier, at least seven deaths were reported, although the government has issued no casualty figures.

Volcano erupts again Saturday

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Unzen, a volcano that claimed at least 37 lives less than a week ago, burst to life again Saturday, spewing superhot debris that set homes on fire and blacking out a nearby city of 45,000.

There were no reports of injuries in Saturday evening's eruption, but it was much more intense than the deadly one Monday. Thousands of people were evacuated from areas near the mountain before the latest eruption.

Lightning bolts danced in dark gray plumes of smoke and ash that belched out as the massive eruption sent debris and gas down the 4,452-foot-tall mountain's east slope.

Eruption could force evacuation

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A volcano began spewing ash Saturday for the first time in 600 years, and U.S. authorities planned an evacuation of nearby Clark Air Base if volcanic activity increased.

Mount Pinatubo, a 4,795-foot volcano about 60 miles northwest of Manila, sent steam 16,000 feet into the air and sent ash as far as 15 miles away, according to officials.

More than 3,100 people, mostly Acas tribesmen, have been evacuated from the mountain's slopes.

At the U.S. air base, about 10 miles southeast of the volcano, Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Ron Rand said contingency evacuation plans had been prepared.

2 killed over grazing

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Jewish settler from the West Bank killed an Arab during a quarrel over grazing rights, an Palestinian activist hanged an Arab suspected of collaborating with Israelis, police and Arab reports said Saturday.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, meanwhile, more than 5,000 Palestinians gathered for the funeral of an Arab merchant who was shot to death by masked burglars.

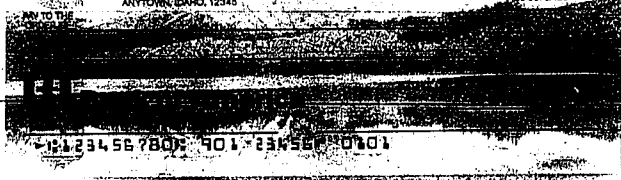
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Persian Gulf

Death sentence issued in collaboration trials

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The first death sentence was ordered Saturday by the martial law court trying people accused of collaborating with Iraqi authorities during the seven-month occupation of the emirate.

Munshi al-Shimiri, a radar technician in the Kuwaiti air force, was charged with joining Iraq's Popular Army and providing information to the Iraqis that hurt the independence of Kuwait.

The defendant's lawyer argued his client enlisted in the paramilitary force under duress.

No witnesses were heard in open court nor was the evidence against the defendant presented out loud, among court practices that have drawn heavy criticism by human rights groups. The U.S. ambassador on Saturday warned Kuwaiti authorities that the world was watching their human rights record.

Judge Mohammed Ben Najfi, presiding over the panel of three civilian and two military judges, pronounced the guilty verdict and the death sentence, done by hanging in Kuwait. There is no appeal under martial law rules, but Crown Prince Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah must approve all sentences.

Human rights activists have strongly criticized the 3-week-old trials, saying the judges' decisions seem entirely based on pretrial investigations rather than the examination of witnesses by prosecution and defense in open court.

Kuwaiti lawyers also have objected to having to defend their clients against "ghost witnesses."

The U.S. ambassador, Edward W. Gnehm Jr., warned Kuwaitis on Saturday that the world was monitoring their human rights record. "No matter how emotionally difficult it is, Kuwaitis must now champion justice and fairness for all people in Kuwait in the same way the entire world stood for those principles for Kuwaitis," Gnehm said in a speech to the Kuwaiti Chamber of Commerce.

"Clearly, those individuals who broke Kuwaiti laws and were parties to Iraqi criminal actions should be prosecuted fairly and fully under the law. But the innocent should not become new victims," he added.

A prominent defense lawyer said Saturday that a number of Kuwaiti security officers would go on trial soon for allegedly torturing defendants accused of collaboration with the Iraqis. "I know of three of them who are being investigated because of complaints from my clients," said

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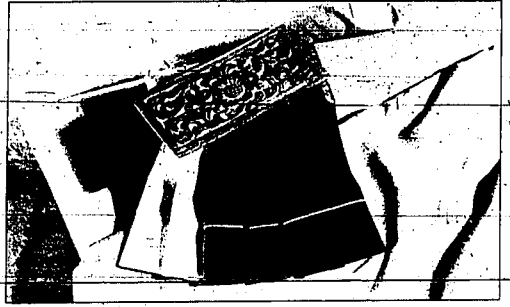
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7 beheaded in Saudi executions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saudi swordsmen publicly beheaded seven people on a single day in the first announced executions in Saudi Arabia in nearly a year.

The executions dramatized the kingdom's assumption of traditions — including floggings and amputations — that were camouflaged from Western scrutiny during the Gulf War.

Executions in Saudi Arabia had not been reported in Persian Gulf news media since July 20, less than two weeks before Iraq invaded Kuwait. The invasion prompted King Fahd to invite thousands of Western troops.

Some sources in Saudi Arabia, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said there may have been executions throughout the gulf crisis that were not publicized.

Two policemen from the industrial city of Jubail were beheaded Friday for sexually assaulting a young boy, the daily Arab News reported.

The executions were reported after an earlier announcement that four Saudis and a Pakistani were beheaded Friday for various crimes, in accordance with Saudi custom based on Islamic law. The Pakistani was convicted of drug smuggling. Of the Saudis, two were convicted of pilaging a Riyadh taxi and robbing the driver at gunpoint, and the two others of abducting a girl from her father's house and raping her.

Condemned convicts are beheaded in public squares. Supporters of the harsh Saudi punishments point to the very low crime rate in the kingdom as proof of their effectiveness.

The most recent annual report by Amnesty International, an independent monitor of human rights, reported at least 111 executions in 1989, the latest year for which it has published statistics. Of those, 95 were common convicts and 16 were convicted of organizing bombings in the city of Mecca in July 1989.

Also that year, four people convicted of repetition theft were punished by amputation of their right hand, Amnesty reported. At least 11 others were sentenced to floggings of between 150 and 900 lashes following convictions for theft and complicity in theft, the group said.

Four Kuwaitis were sentenced to floggings of 1,000 to 1,500 lashes each in connection with the Mecca bombings, the group said.

Kurdish separatists, Turks die in clashes

DIVYARLIKIR, Turkey (AP) — Three Kurdish separatist guerrillas and a Turkish soldier were killed Saturday in a firefight in southeastern Turkey, the regional governor's office said.

Another guerrilla was killed in Sirtak province on the Iraqi and Syrian borders Friday when he opened fire on security forces, the announcement said. Saturday's shootout took place in the same area.

Kurdish guerrillas have been fighting since 1984 to set up an independent Kurdish state in south-eastern Turkey. About 3,000 people including civilians, security personnel and insurgents have died in clashes since then.

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Spotlight on the valley

Jerome grad earns Teacher of Year honor

Mary Ann Towle, program head of Boise State University's practical nursing program, has been named Teacher of the Year for Region 5 of the American Vocational Association. She is the first Idaho instructor to receive the award and was selected from among 10 other applicants in a 17-state region. She is now one of five finalists for the National Teacher of the Year Award to be presented in December by the AVA, a professional organization. Towle is a 1969 graduate of Jerome High School. She has worked with BSU's practical nursing program for 15 years. As program head, she oversees six faculty members in the 11-month program offered through the College of Technology at BSU's Boise campus and at the Canyon County Center in Nampa.



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Members of the Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 2803 of Buhl have been awarded a gold star rating by the fraternal benefit society in recognition of exemplary service for "Safety Saturday" to the community. AAL members Roger and Tamara Toberer and Fred and Caroline Lewis traveled to Washington, D.C., to visit with Reps. Richard Stallings and Larry LaRock and Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig about "Safety Saturday." Officers of AAL Branch 2803 are Roger L. Toberer, president, Tamara S. Toberer, vice president, and Donna C. Peterson, secretary.

Rene Southwick, daughter of Eldon and Kathy Southwick of Glens Ferry and a member of the Glens Ferry Future Farmers of America Chapter, was installed as the new state treasurer for the upcoming year at the Idaho State PFA Association leadership contest held in April. Southwick has served as Glens Ferry chapter president and North Magic Valley District Secretary.

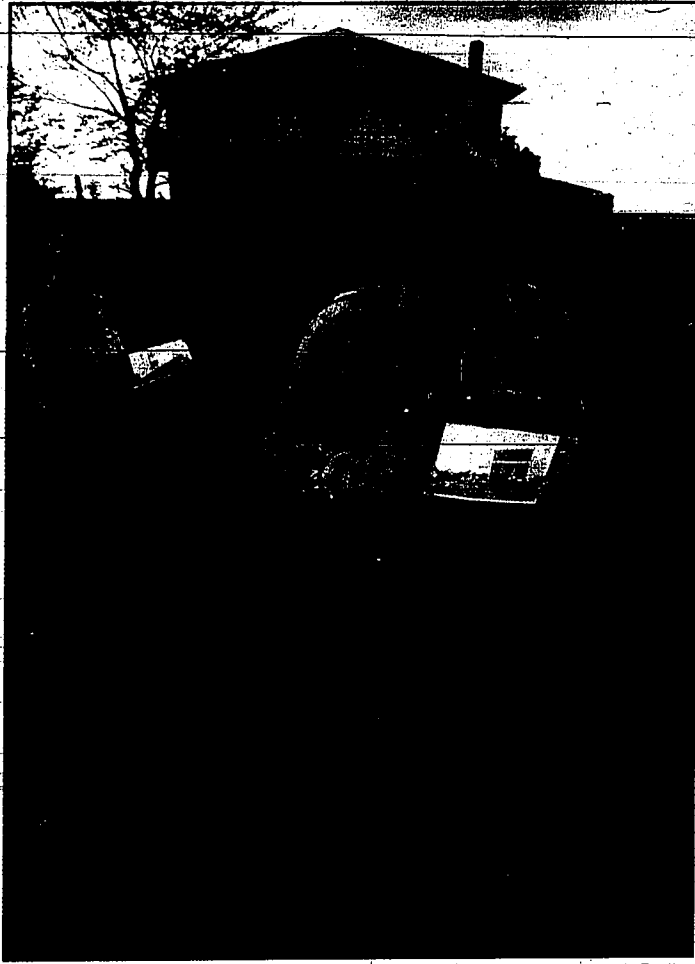
Kristin Smith, also from Glens Ferry, placed fourth in the Idaho State PFA Scholarship Contest held in April. Other members attending from Glens Ferry were Alm Crane, Justin Wootan, Kyle Wills, Rich Wootan, James Alderman, Shawn Phelps, Christy Mart, Lloyd Knight and Sam Gorell. Southwick has also been named a recipient of a \$500 national scholarship sponsored by the National Suffolk Sheep Association as a special project of the National FFA Foundation. The scholarship can be applied toward further education at an institution of her choice.

Delores Adams, daughter of Emma I. Adams of Twin Falls, recently received the Dean's Award of Excellence from the College of Agriculture and Home Economics at New Mexico State University. Adams, a senior studying dietetics, will graduate from NMSU in December. She plans to attend graduate school at the University of Arizona in Tucson next spring.

Several students have been awarded scholarships at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. Blake E. Mitchell and Kenneth C. Montgomery, both from Valley High School in Hazelton, and Julie A. Deboard and Christi K. Evertson, both from Twin Falls High School, have been awarded Wittbenberger Foundation Scholarships. The scholarships are renewable for up to four years and range from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Achievement Scholarships were awarded to three local students who have been recognized for their academic achievement by the National Merit Scholarship Program. John Logan of Buhl, and Virginia Garber of Twin Falls, received full-tuition scholarships. Ken Montgomery, received a \$2,500 scholarship. The scholarships are renewable for up to four years.

D. Michelle Ealinger and Shawn R. Har-
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Displaying a historical photo of the old Berger store, Glenn Kunkle and his wife June stand where the store used to exist. The Kunkles' home, in back, is the old Amsterdam Hotel.

How to make a visit from parents stay pleasant

The Hartford Courant

Common, for example, is the older mother who takes over. "Some mothers are so used to being the manager and director that when they come into their daughter or son's home, they're still likely to think that they should be doing that — anything from jumping up and doing the dishes without waiting to be delegated to, or coming right in and cleaning the house," Hanna says.

This kind of help is delightful if everyone is happy to give and receive it. But if it's perceived as, or meant as, criticism, the seething starts. (And of course, there are different boundaries with in-laws.)

In some families, children have changed so much in adulthood that their parents find it hard to relate to them. Hanna's father, for example, is a working-class immigrant who encouraged his children to be successful. Now that they are, he finds their more sophisticated lifestyles intimidating.

And then there's the advice. Struggling young parents — and which parents aren't — do not want criticism. In most cases they do not want advice of any kind from grandparents. And vice versa.

In families with a history of not getting along or communicating, a visit will dredge up old troubles, issues best dealt with in family therapy, Hanna says.

Whatever the issues, Hanna says, "tension is never best dealt with by escalating the tension. So we look at how to help people work through the tension and break it up. And that a lot of times requires some personal work in order to take it less seriously, and then to take some initiative in conversation."

Hanna suggests that before the visit, talk about expected difficulties: "Gee, Dad, you might really be surprised how different things are here. I guess you'll find I'm not your shy, scared little girl anymore."

Or, "I'm really worried that when you folks come to visit, you might be really uncomfortable with how I deal with Jonathan. You'll have to be patient with me."

Humor is absolutely the best way to deal with tension, Hanna says.

If trouble starts during the visit, make a joke, whatever kind you can get away with: "Mom, now that I'm 45, I'm an old lady, and I've got to give the orders."

It's great if the younger adults can get the older ones to reminisce about what it was like when the parents were their age. "What was it like when you were 35 and had to take care of little kids all day long?"

"A sense of camaraderie and understanding can develop," Hanna says.

"I've found that even as a therapist, when people are expressly coming for my advice, many times I've made the mistake of giving advice that was not solicited by the client. Most people are not receptive to unsolicited advice unless they've already decided they want help from the outside on an issue." If grandparents feel they must give advice, "they should look for a signal," Hanna says. "If they don't get that, then clearly they should ask whether the advice is wanted."

Study finds problems in children before parents' divorce

By Christina Robb Boston Globe

Much of the emotional pain and troubled, angry behavior that researchers have seen in children of divorce shows up before their parents ever separate, a large international study has found, suggesting that society focus more on reducing conflict between parents and worry less about divorce itself.

"In boys, about half the negative effects of divorce on behavior and school achievement are present years before the divorce," the researchers report in the journal *Science*. In girls, in whom the impact of parental divorce has proved more difficult to measure, the results were more ambiguous.

The key point of the study, said the chief author, Andrew J. Cherlin, is that "conflict hurts kids, whether or not their parents separate." Cherlin, a sociologist at Johns Hopkins University, said in a telephone interview that the results show that "it's really important to shield kids from parental conflict, and we need to do that in two-parent families as well as in divorced families."

"It's not a surprise that families that come to divorce have been in trouble for years. But it's important to establish that, and it's important to establish that boys are more vulnerable, at least at first."

— Judith S. Wallerstein, psychologist and divorce researcher

lead to both divorce and harm to the children.

Almost all research on the effects of divorce has focused on the state of the children after their parents separate.

Cherlin and six other researchers from universities in Britain and the United States reached their conclusions by analyzing data from two large, long-term studies of families in both countries. The British study included 17,414 mothers who gave birth during one week in March 1958. Nearly 15,000 of them were followed for 13 years.

Cherlin and his fellow researchers fo-

used on nearly 12,000 of the families that were still intact when the mothers were interviewed again in 1965. Between 1965 and 1969, 239 of them divorced.

In all these families, the researchers measured how much trouble children were having at age 7 and at age 11 with such problems as temper tantrums, bad dreams, difficulty sleeping, destructiveness, crying, fighting, sleepwalking and poor school performance. They then compared the children whose parents had divorced to the children whose families had stayed together.

At 11, boys in divorced families showed 19 percent more problems than boys in intact families, after the researchers matched the families to eliminate differences in race, social class and whether the mothers worked. But they also found that more than half the problems in boys of divorced families had been evident when the boys were 7, before their parents divorced.

This showed that divorce alone was linked to 9 percent more problems in the boys, a difference that the researchers said

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Third World countries should sell natural beauty over resources

A BALI HIGH: Ecotourism, says His Royal Highness Prince Philip of the Netherlands, "an idea that emerged when the paths of conservation and that of the travel industry crossed each other. Both parties can work to preserve a destination's natural resources." The prince spoke at a recent meeting of the Pacific Asia Travel Association, held in Bali, Indonesia, with the theme of "Enrich the Environment."

The sheer scale of modern tourism—a business that generates \$2 trillion annually—makes it "a potent international force for any Pacific Asian" said TV producer and writer James Burke, also at the meeting. Instead of "asset-stripping" their natural resources to pay for economic development and debt ser-

Reed Glenn Earthright

vice, Burke said Third World nations "have something far more valuable to sell—the natural beauty of their environment. And that of their cultures. Tourism is one of the few industries that could make a significant contribution to the economy in the coming so-called post-industrial world."

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOWDOWN: Do environmentalism, economics and tourism mix like water, oil and vinegar? Can Planet Earth be marketed without also being trashed? In August in Colorado Springs,

Coln., the World Congress on Adventure Travel and Eco-Tourism will explore and discuss these pithy topics with more experts: Dr. Richard Leskey, director of the Kenya Wildlife Services; Manuel Lujan, U.S. Secretary of the Interior; Wilbur Garrett, president of La Roca Maya Conservation Foundation and former top National Geographic editor; Noel Brown, director of the U.N. Environmental Programme—plus representatives of the Sierra Club, World Wildlife Fund, Friends of Conservation and American Wildlands.

La Roca is president to Jerry Mallet, president of The Adventure Travel Society Inc. in Denver, which is organizing the conference, it will be the largest gathering of travel experts, government officials, corporate leaders, resource

managers and operators to date at one location. Countries represented at the conference include Costa Rica, Belize, Canada, Russia, Mexico, Guatemala, Belize, several African and South American nations and others. Also scheduled is an Adventure Travel Trade Expo and Adventure Film Festival. Conference dates are August 28-31. For information contact The Adventure Travel Society Inc., 7500 E. Arapahoe Rd., Suite 295, Englewood, Colo 80112; phone (303) 770-3801.

SUNSHINE SLUGS: Nothing can level a bedding garden faster than an army of invading slugs. Here's a sure-fire way of slaughtering slugs, from the Sunset Illustrated Guide to Organic Garden: squirt them with a solution of half water and half household ammonia.

"The ammonia does nothing to the soil but add a little nitrogen, but it will damage plants if sprayed directly on the leaves," says Sunset.

QUOTE: "Growth—that is the very definition of progress in society. That is the end to which we all aspire. It becomes an end in itself. When growth becomes the end, and never mind the means, there is no end to it."

—David Suzuki, University of British Columbia.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Anniversaries

The Hanchey's

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hanchey of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Assembly of God, 189-N. Locust St. in Twin Falls.

Hanchey and Velma Alene Sorrells were married July 6, 1931, in Jacksonville, Fla. They've lived in Jacksonville, Norfolk, Va., and San Francisco, moved to Jerome in 1973 and then to Twin Falls in 1978.

He worked at Ford Motor Co., then J.E. French Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth as mechanic in San Francisco. She worked at Sears Canada Co. in San Francisco. They have been active in the First Assembly of God.

The event is being given by their children, Charles Hanchey of Kim-

The Larson's

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin (Al) Larson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church, 421-Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Larson and Hazel Smith were married June 14, 1941, in Twin Falls. They lived in Burley and Oakley before moving to Twin Falls in 1955. He worked in the food business until he began working for Paul Suetter in Filer doing carpentry work. He later began his own carpentry business in the 1960s and is still doing some carpentry work.

She is a homemaker and also worked. She worked for five years at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and in 1961 began working at the Fidelity National Bank (now West One Bank). She worked there for 25 years, retiring on May 31,

The Sneeds

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Sneed of Twin Falls will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday. An open house is planned for the summer.

Sneed and Iva Pearl Gadd were married June 12, 1941, in Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1974. He worked as a backing agent until 1983 and is currently a truck driver. She is a homemaker.

The couple has three sons, Leslie and Don Sneed Jr., both of Mesa, Ariz., and Danny Sneed of Phoenix, Ariz.

The Etcheverrys

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jean P. Etcheverry of Rupert will be honored at a reception Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

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Etcheverry and Louise Savala were married June 21, 1941, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Ogden, Utah. They are the owners of Etcheverry Sheep Co. in Rupert, which they operate with their son, Henry. They live at Lava Hot Springs when the sheep are on summer ranges in eastern Idaho. They operated Basque boarding houses in Pocatello and Rupert in the late 1940s and early 1950s.

They are members of St. Nicholas Catholic Parish in Rupert. He was inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame in 1974.

Wedding

Parker-Meyerhoeffer

TWIN FALLS — Tracey J. Parker and Christopher L. Meyerhoeffer were married March 15 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Don Harding. Sue Bartlett was the pianist and Mike and Jaime Stam were soloists.

The bride is the daughter of John and Sue Parker of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Pauline Meyerhoeffer, also of Twin Falls.

Michele Tegan and Eva Talamantes, friends of the bride, served as the bride's maids of honor. Bridesmaids included Amanda Barlow, friend of the bride, and Emily and Stephanie Christensen, nieces of the bridegroom. Chelsea Christensen, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Steve and Jason Meyerhoeffer, brothers of the bridegroom, served as best men and ushers. Kelly DeKramer, friend of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen and usher. Hailey and K.C. Christensen, niece and nephew of the bridegroom, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Letitia Phillips of Gooding and grandmother of the bridegroom, June Harding of Burley. Other special guests included Greg and Sue Bond of Salt Lake City and Roger and Teresa Christensen of Corvallis, Ore.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Marcy and Kara Arthur, cousins of the bridegroom. Kyrstyn Riter, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Emily and Stephanie Christensen.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at CSI.

The bridegroom is a graduate of TEHS and Boise State University. He is also employed at CSI.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.



Tracey and Christopher Meyerhoeffer

The Perrys

TWIN FALLS — Gloria Cardelli of Cascade, Betsy Sweet of Kent, Wash., John Hanchey of Rohnert Park, Calif., Brenda Akins of Jerome and Carla Mickley of south San Francisco.

The couple has 23 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

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Engagements

Behunn-Olson

HEYBURN — Darrell and Mary Behunn of Shelley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Lynn, to Jarrod R. Olson, son of Arland and Beverly Olson of Heyburn.

Behunn graduated from Shelley High School and from LDS Seminary in 1989. She received an associate's of arts degree in elementary education from Ricks College in Rexburg, this spring. She is employed at the Blue Box in Idaho Falls.

Olson is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School, joined the National Guard and also served in the England Leeds LDS Mission. He attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year, where he was majoring in physical education. He is employed with Miller Meat Packing in Logan, Utah.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Temple in Logan. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Taylor Sand-



Sheri Behunn and Jarrod Olson

Thomas-Bonawitz

TWIN FALLS — Chet and Kathy Thomas of Jerome and Debbie Thomas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laralee Dahlui, to Duke Bonawitz, son of Alice Bonawitz of Jerome and the late Loyd Bonawitz.

Thomas is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Bonawitz is a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Duke Bonawitz and Laralee Thomas

Morrill-Mitchell

HANSEN — Donna Morrill and Brent Morrill, both of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann LaRee, to Jonathan A. Mitchell, son of Marlean Cook of Idaho Falls and Les Mitchell of Arco.

Morrill is a 1987 graduate of Butte County High School and is a 1989 graduate of Ricks College. He served as LDS Missionary in London and is currently attending ISU.



Jonathan A. Mitchell and Ann Morrill

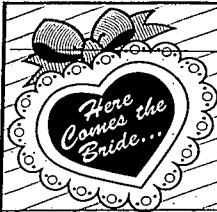
Helms-Funk

TWIN FALLS — Marian Helms of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Trista Conrue, to the daughter of the late Robert Helms, to Stephen Paul Funk, son of Richard and Ruth Funk of Roy, Utah.

Helms is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Funk is a graduate of Roy High School and is attending ISU. He served an LDS mission to the California San Diego Mission.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the Logan LDS Temple.



Wedding Guide

Dekker-Fenn

JEROME — Larry and Chen Dekker Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Mark Wade Fenn, son of Stan and Shiela Fenn of Idaho Falls.

Dekker is a 1987 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1991 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of science in Speech Pathology and Audiology. She is employed at the Child Development Center in Pocatello.

Fenn is a graduate of Bonneville High School and is a 1991 graduate of ISU with a bachelor of business administration in Computer Information Systems. He is employed



Michelle Dekker and Mark Fenn

Knapple-Wasco

TWIN FALLS — Gerald and Gwen Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyce Knapple, to Ted Wasco Jr., son of Ted and Avis Wasco of Kimberly.

Knapple is employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Wasco is employed by Metals Research Corp. in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. July 13 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

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Coordinator interviewing families for high school exchange program

TWIN FALLS — Judith Miller of Twin Falls, local coordinator for the Academic year in America high school exchange program, is presently interviewing families in this part of Idaho to host a foreign exchange student.

The cross-cultural learning program places "teen-agers from Europe, Asia and Latin America with American families for a semester or school year. Next year's participants, chosen from hundreds of applicants, will arrive in Idaho in August. They all speak English, are covered by full medical insurance and have their own spending money. Host families receive a travel scholarship worth up to \$800 off the cost of the program, an AIFS study/travel abroad program (required).

Families interested in choosing a boy or girl to host for the 1991-92 school year should contact Miller at 438-5251 to set up an interview, or call regional director Eileen Curtin at 1-800-322-4678.

Towns

Continued from C1

The public road, the large white Rockwell home nestled among the trees can be seen from the road.

By the time Idaho became a state, Galena was deserted. Named for the ore found in nearby mines, it is credited with being the first town in the Wood River Valley. With a population of 800 at its peak, Galena's businesses include four general stores, restaurants, saloons, livery stables and a stage line.

But entirely dependent on the nearby mines, the town lasted less than a decade. Most of Galena was located on the west side of Highway 75, where the road curves to begin its descent of the mountain that perpetuates the town's name. The Galena cemetery, located on Forest Service land south of the old townsite, is easily accessible during summer months.

Although located in Stanley Basin, Sawtooth City was considered part of the Wood River mining area. Also started in 1879, when the nearby mines in Smiley Gulch were discovered, it soon became the headquarters for mining companies.

A town of log cabins, it had a population of about 600 people. The machinery and equipment to build the nearby 60-stamp mill — which crushed the rock — was hauled from the railroad at Blackfoot on 30 freight wagons pulled by about 300 spans of mules.

Sawtooth City and its nearby cemetery are now protected by the Forest Service, and they are readily accessible during the summer months. The site is dotted with remains of buildings and the stump mill on the nearby high road. A sign on Highway 75 near Beaver Creek north of Galena Summit points the way to Sawtooth City.

Soldier, located two miles north of Fairfield, was started in the spring of 1884. Situated on the main Boise-Hailey road, later known as Highway 20, it was the largest town on the Camas Prairie until the Oregon Short Line Railroad Co. decided to build its railroad two miles south, ending its days as the prairie's commercial center.

Several nearby mines and the surrounding farms and ranches supported its economy. In addition to the business district, Soldier had a large flour mill and warehouse district. Several buildings, all privately owned, still stand along the streets of old Soldier.

Enactment of the Carey Act in 1894 resulted a decade later in the start of numerous agricultural towns in the valley along the Snake River. Named for Stanley B. Milner, president of the Twin Falls Land and Water Co., Milner-by-the-river was a construction camp town until the completion of the Milner Dam.

After being nearly deserted for a few years, Milner became a boom town when Pittsburgh financiers, William Spear Kuhn and James S. Kuhn purchased it as part of the North Side Irrigation project.

Its streets were designed to follow the contour of the nearby Snake River and the three-story Riverside Inn, opened by the Kuhns in 1908, was located on a landscaped knoll overlooking the city and the town. When the Kuhns' brothers were forced into receivership in 1913, the fortunes of Milner went with them and by 1923, when the Riverside Inn was razed by board, most of the town had disappeared.

Today a few residences and the bank vault are all that remain of Milner. A sign east of Murtaugh on Highway 30 will direct you to Milner.

Three elevators stand west of Highway 93 southwest of Twin Falls.

Two of the elevators mark the location of the two Salmon Tract towns, Berger and Amsterdam.

When the Stansens filed his plat in 1912, he named his town for its first resident, Fred Berger. The two main thoroughfares, Main Street and the railroad, formed an "X" that bisected the town. Located one mile west of the Bergerville Store on Highway 93, Berger's Main Street is now part of the county road. Privately owned, the original townsite is still discernible with the elevator, the railroad right-of-way and the foundation of the two-story school as reminders of the town.

Few buildings remain in Amsterdam, four miles south of Hollister, including the Amsterdam Hotel, now a private residence, and the grain elevator standing beside the vacated railroad right-of-way. A large Dutch community was planned at Amsterdam when it was founded in 1912. The following year, 500 trees were planted on the townsite, the grain elevator was built and classes began in the schoolhouse, which had its architecture reflect the residents' homeland.

Except for the schoolhouse, which was razed, most of Amsterdam's original buildings were moved away: the white frame Dutch Reformed Church was moved to Filer, while the Bergerville store began its career as a store in Amsterdam before it was moved first to Hollister then further south to its present location.

About 20 miles south of Oakley in the valley southwest of the City of Rocks, a few abandoned buildings, including the schoolhouse, mark the townsite of Moulton, which was started in 1909 to serve the surrounding dryland farms.

Named for its founder and first postmaster, the town and school of an estimated population of 125 by 1913. A prolonged series of droughts forced Moulton-area farmers to move away, eventually spelling the town's demise. Visitors should not plan to travel to the Moulton area during rainy or winter weather.

Falls City was founded in 1911 as the town to serve the tourist industry at Shoshone Falls. Located five miles north of the falls, the major north-south road, Shoshone Boulevard was its main street.

The townsite was bounded on the south by the Oregon Short Line's Rupert-Bliss cutoff and the grade for the Idaho Shoshone Railroad on the north. Promotional material distributed from the Pacific Coast to Chicago emphasized its relationship to the magnificent falls five miles distant.

An economic depression never allowed Falls City to become the planned tourist center, but the lava store and a nearby warehouse and a vacant fertilizer plant testify to the various business enterprises that have been conducted on the old townsite.

Senior menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Monday: Swiss steak Tuesday: Baked potato bar Wednesday: Crab or chicken salad Thursday: Father's Day dinner with turkey and dressing (Reservation required). Friday: Cook's choice Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed

Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise class at 10:45 a.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Exercise class at 10:45 a.m. Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Trip to Jackpot, leaves at 3 p.m. The cost is \$6. Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown. Thursday Grocery deliveries. Pinnocchio at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. B.J. and Friends will perform at 11:30 a.m. A Home Care Program will present on Norco products at 1 p.m. Saturday Center closed Sunday

Center closed. Agolosa Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Cook's steak Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork with rice Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork with rice Thursday: Sweet and sour pork with rice Friday: Sweet and sour pork with rice

Activities Tuesday RSVP Jamboree at College of Southern Idaho; bus leaves at 12:45 p.m. Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Birthday potluck at noon. The Howard Wiseman Band will entertain. Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinnocchio at 1 p.m.

Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Fish and fries Tuesday: Chicken fried steak Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce Thursday: Roast beef Friday: Pork chop

Activities Monday Pinnocchio at 1 p.m. Tuesday RSVP Jamboree at 1 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium. Anyone with volunteer hours is invited to participate. Wednesday Board meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday AARP meeting at 1 p.m. in dining room. Bingo at 1 p.m. in activity room.

Spotlight

Continued from C1 Maria Stalones of Twin Falls, widow/information processing. Karen E. Hiddleston, a senior at Castleford High School, is a recipient of the Jefferys Foundation Leader Scholarship Award. More than 38,000 high school students throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American schools abroad competed for 300 scholarships through The Jefferys Foundation. Selection of the \$1,000 scholarship award recipients is based on outstanding achievements in school and community activities, leadership experience and academic excellence.

Michael T. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Martin of Twin Falls, has received the Lewis Saller Memorial Award at the annual Wash County Student Awards and Honors Program. Wash College is a private, liberal arts college for men in Crawfordville, Ind.

Three area seniors, all 4.0 grade point average students at their respective high schools, plan to attend colleges in the East. Ben Burdick, son of Roger and Janet Burdick of Jerome, will enroll at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., in September. John Dewey, son of John and Diana Dewey of Gooding, has been accepted at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. He will leave Gooding with Brian Jansen, son of Jim and Wendy Jansen of Ketchum, will enroll at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., soon.

The College of Southern Idaho Office of Occupations Department recently presented awards to its outstanding students for the year. Those receiving the awards were Jody Egbert of Twin Falls, legal secretary; Lisa Mix of Twin Falls, secretary; Holly Conklin of Shoshone, general office assistant; Lori Swainston of Wendell, computerized bookkeeping; Sylvia Batchelor of Jerome, medical assistant; and

Marsha Stalones of Twin Falls, widow/information processing.

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Immanuel Lutheran Elementary students Eric Aardema, Ashley Carlton, Katie Kelly and Kim Cartwright, Kyle Gamble, Christian Gooding, Alexis Kenyon, Krista Krenake, Jason Owings, Peter and Steven Yanden-Boah, Jake Van Houten and Marc Voder have earned awards for reading and raising money for Multiple Sclerosis. Together, they read 320 books and raised \$724.75 with the 1991 MS-READSTHON program. Their contributions will help provide services for Idaho's MS population and will go toward scientific research. Jessie Mitchell, a student at Bickel Elementary in Twin Falls, read 25 books with the program.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Divorce

Continued from C1 is not statistically important. Girls had a sharper increase in problems at school for living a divorce, but the portion of their problems that had shown up before divorce was still significant. To make sure this result was not just unique to Britain in the 1960s, the researchers looked at data from the National Survey of Children in the United States. This was a survey begun in 1976 of 2,279 children between the ages of 7 and 11 in 1,747 randomly selected families.

In 1981, the researchers interviewed again all the families that showed substantial conflict in 1976. There were 65 divorces in this group. They compared the children of this group to the children of intact families that had shown little conflict. Based on reports by parents of behavior problems in their children, the researchers compared children of parents who separated or divorced between 1976 and 1981 to the children whose parents remained together. For boys, they found results similar to the British study.

When the researchers took into account race, class and working mothers, the U.S. boys in divorced families showed 12 percent more problems than boys in intact families, but again, half of their problems had been apparent years before. When the researchers subtracted the behavior problems reported before divorce, the boys in divorced families showed only 6 percent more problems compared with boys in intact families, and that difference is not statistically significant.

In girls, however, the results of the U.S. and British studies diverged. When the researchers took into account the behavioral problems girls showed before divorce, the daughters of divorced parents in the United States actually showed fewer behavioral problems than girls in intact families.

Because the results differ from the findings in boys and the British results for girls, the researchers were skeptical of these results, but it does spotlight the chronic difficulty some researchers have in quantifying emotional injury to girls. To some extent, both Wallerstein and Cherlin said, supports Wallerstein's thesis that the harmful consequences of divorce for girls have a "sleeping" effect that only shows up later.

In general, the study supports conclusion that divorce by itself has only "a modest effect" on children's development, said Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, a coauthor of the study, who is a fellow at the Chapin Hall Center for Children at the University of Chicago.

"Most children have problems they can recover from after a divorce," Cherlin summarized. But "a minority of kids are seriously hurt," he said, and "there's another minority who do well" before and after divorce.

The study does not make obsolete the notion of staying together for the sake of the children, Cherlin said, since the study does show some added stress from divorce. But its main message for parents and therapists is that all parents should seek to resolve their conflicts for the sake of their children and make sure those conflicts do not infect their relationships with their children, he said.

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The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior-Companion-assigned-to-the-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. In-hospital and in-home assignments will make this an interesting job. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The ACTION Programs at the College of Southern Idaho are recruiting volunteers to assist them in surveying volunteer work sites for handicap accessibility. We need men and women who like detail and are interested in making sure our handicapped population has access to the senior programs' work sites.

The three ACTION Programs will conduct handicap accessibility training programs for these prospective volunteers. For more information, call Rosemary Evans or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who have a desire to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. These volunteer positions are with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center or with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Senior Companion Program at the College of Southern Idaho can offer you many benefits including a tax free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. The SCP is part of ACTION Program, a people service agency supported by federal dollars. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Living Independence Network Corporation (LINC) needs items to be sold at a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 28. Bring donated items to the LINC office, 402 Shoshone St. E., corner of 10th and Shoshone St. in Twin Falls from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Items may be brought to the office up until the day of the sale. Proceeds will support recreation programs for disabled and special needs persons. For more information, call Dennis McDermott at 733-1712.

The Guardian ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the courtsystem. If you are interested in serving youth and community, contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian ad Litem program at 733-9351.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs a bathtub in good condition for a family in need. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls County Historical Society Museum needs volunteers for at least two days per month from noon until 5 p.m. Transportation will be provided for those who do not drive. Male volunteers are also needed for light lifting chores. If you can volunteer, call Helen Thome at 734-5547 or Helen Lamb at 733-7870.

The Better Business Bureau of Southwest Idaho is seeking volunteers to monitor advertising practices in the Magic Valley area. Marketing or management degrees or equivalent experience desired, but not necessary. Call 1-800-339-5116.

Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given intensive training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Kindergarten aides are needed in Jerome. A variety of duties are available. Volunteers are needed from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. If you can volunteer a few hours per week, call Cindy Walker at 324-4841 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Region V Shelter Care needs crib blankets, baby clothes, offer miscellaneous baby items, a tricycle, games and toys. If you can donate, call Connie Hoffman at 734-3901.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls Head Start program needs an electric typewriter in good condition. If you can donate, please call Chris Anderson at the Head Start School at 734-5550.

The Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services needs volunteers to help implement a community social integration project for people with special needs. Volunteers will work in teams providing transportation and accompanying these clients to community, social and recreational activities. Volunteers will be recruited and screened as per MVRS policies which apply to employees and other volunteers. Volunteers must participate in orientation and training prior to beginning. For more information about the project, call John Boddin at 734-4112 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room (table setting, pouring coffee, serving milk and water), hosting (greeting and seating people), and as cashiers, which involves making change for meals. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist (answering the phone and greeting people as they come into the center), people to help in the Bargain Center (tagging, sorting and selling), and kitchen helpers to scrape dishes and to wash silverware after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Buhl and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, give us a call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For more information, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparent Program are cooperating in an effort to recruit a Retired Senior Volunteer Foster Grandparent who would enjoy working with teens at the Magic Valley Alternative School. Travel reimbursement, noon meals and accident and liability insurance can be offered. For more information, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. If you would like to teach someone to read or if you have a strong background in math, your help is needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets, pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, end and coffee tables, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 734-9581.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help or develop programs and to work as leaders for clubs and as counselors for camp. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information or to volunteer, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Any time you can give is appreciated. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10

a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Orchard Valley Head Start in Buhl needs a small storage shed. Orchard Valley also has the capabilities of moving it. If you can donate, call Judy Crist at 536-6661.

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

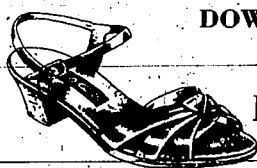
Senior citizens are needed to volunteer at the Jerome High School. Volunteers are needed as teacher aides and to help with clerical duties. Computer skills are also needed. Mileage will be reimbursed upon request. If you can donate a few hours a week or

month, call Rosemary Evans at the Retired Senior Volunteer office at 736-2122.

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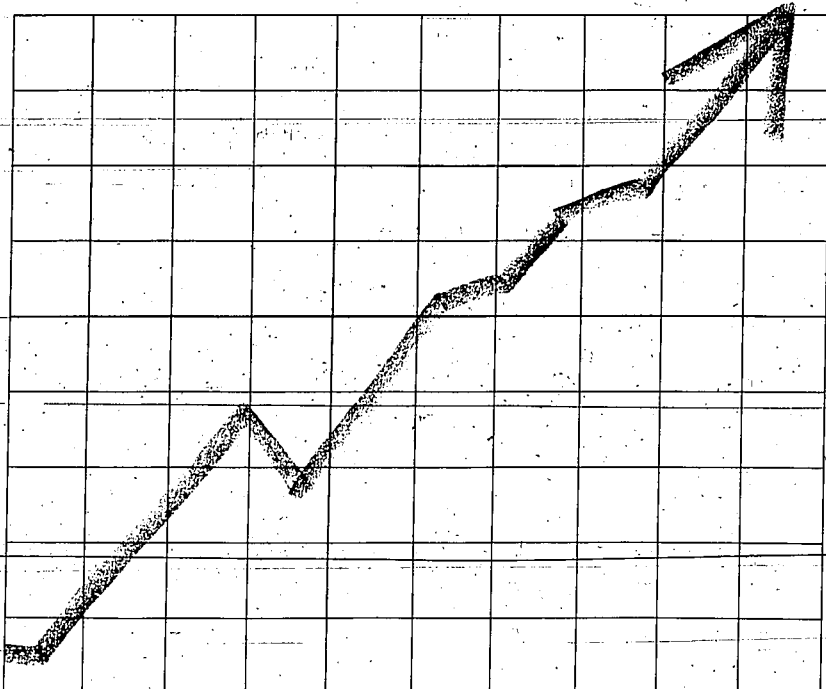
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I don't know what to do. I probably should tell her before someone else does.

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DEAR "FRIEND": With friends like you, Lisa doesn't need any enemies. Are you sure you wouldn't like Lisa to end her marriage so you could have Bill? Please do Lisa, Bill and yourself a favor and don't tell Lisa (or anyone else) about your one-night stand with Bill.

—DETROIT NEWS READER
DEAR READER: Never mind his mind and his heart. Ask to read his bank statement to find out how close to a million dollars he is. If he's almost there, then I would say he has good intentions, but if he's in the neighborhood of \$985,000 short, he's making excuses.

DEAR ABBY: "Lisa" and I have been best friends since high school. We've liked the same guy for a while. (I'll call him Bill). Eventually, Lisa married Bill and I married someone else. I didn't see Lisa for several years, then one night I ran into Bill and he told me that their marriage was over, but Lisa wouldn't get a divorce because of how it would look to her family. Not long after that, Bill and I had a one-night stand. We both felt so guilty, it never happened again.

DEAR ABBY: When you get an invitation to a wedding and you can't go, are you obligated to tell them why?

I received an invitation to a church wedding that is scheduled for 10:30 in the morning. It's a good four-hour drive from where I live, and that's too long a drive and it's too early.

Also, if you get money from relatives as a gift, are you supposed to tell them what you bought, or did, with the money?

—PERPLEXED IN TUCSON
DEAR PERPLEXED: It is not necessary to state why you are unable to accept an invitation to a wedding — or to any other affair — but it softens the blow if you are unable to attend due to a previous commitment or that you will not be in town. When you receive a gift of money, you are not obligated to disclose how the money was used.

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Valley happenings

MS Support Group to meet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group meets at 7 p.m. Monday at the Subuster Restaurant. For more information, call George at 734-6519.

Computer user group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maugie. The agenda will be "Descend: A utility for PAF." For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Kennel club plans annual dog show

FILER — The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho Inc. will hold its fifth annual American Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Judging will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until Best of the Show is selected mid-afternoon. Spectators will have the chance to see quality champions in many breeds not commonly seen in this area, including some newly recognized breeds. There will also be top performance dogs working for obedience titles and championships. For more information, contact the show chairman, Marti Kineaid; 423-5442, or the club secretary, Anita Fahrnenwald, 423-5091.

Prayer coffee set for Tuesday morning

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a prayer coffee from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at Esther Reed's house, 1538 Falls Ave. E. Please invite a friend.

Clinic has openings in language classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Clinic announces openings for summer enrollment in language enrichment classes for language learning disabled and developmentally delayed children, ages preschool through elementary. An eight-week session will begin June 17 and continue through Aug. 9. Classes will be provided by certified speech-language pathologists. For more information, call 733-2661 mornings.

Hazelton girl to receive Girl Scout Gold Award

HAZELTON — A ceremony and reception to present the Girl Scout Gold Award to Regina Schwarz, and 17. Schwarz earned the award following the completion of her Gold Award project during the summer of 1990.

For her project, she coordinated a two-day camp for all the troops in Boise during the school year.

Service Unit 61. Schwarz, graduated from Valley High School in 1990 and is currently attending Boise State University with a major in accounting. She plans to be a counselor at Girl Scout live-in camps during the summer and to help with troops in Boise during the school year.

Postal chess helps analyze other games

By Dan Looney
Special To The Times-News

Chess

One of the fascinating aspects of chess is the use of written chess notation to correspond with others around the world to play games and tournaments. There are a number of postal chess leagues, including one sponsored by the U.S. Chess Federation and one offered by the Correspondence Chess League of America.

The advantages of postal chess are the opportunity to study chess openings and ponder moves for several days before replying. It's sort of like taking an open-book test, and I find the time spent studying for the "best" move helps me prepare for analyzing moves during regular tournament and match games.

You might think with the extra time to study moves, most post chess games would tend to be mistake-free cautious draws. Not so! Good post

players try early in the game to make unusual "non-book" moves that put both players on their own. This week's game is one of mine from a USCF postal tournament last year. White makes two speculative pawn sacrifices early in the game in order to develop a strong attack against black's king — and it works!

— English Opening
— White: Dan Looney; Black: Jerry Hale of Chicago, Ill.

1. e4, e5
2. Nc3, Nf6
3. Nf3, Ne6
4. g3, d5
5. e4x5, Nxd5
6. Bg2? (1st pawn sac.), Nxc3
7. bxc3, e4
8. Nc4, Nxd4
9. cxd4, Qxd4
10. Bb1, Be5
11. O-O, O-O

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.



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14-year-old AIDS victim plans to marry 16-year-old neighbor

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The parents of three hemophilic boys infected with the AIDS virus say the oldest boy, age 14, is engaged to marry a 16-year-old neighbor. Ricky Ray plans to marry Wenonah Lindberg on Dec. 13 with the blessing of both sets of parents, said Ricky's mother, Louise Ray.

"If Ricky didn't have AIDS, I would probably kick his butt and tell him to wait and (her) parents would probably have done the same," she told the Sarasota Herald-Tribune. "But we're not talking about a regular life here."



Ricky Ray and fiancée Wenonah Lindberg plan to marry in December.

Ricky and Robert Ray, 13, have full-blown AIDS. Randy, 11, has HIV, the virus that causes the disease. For years, the brothers were treated with blood-plasma products for their hemophilia, and they were diagnosed with HIV in August 1986.

The family moved to Sarasota in 1987 when an arsonist destroyed their home in Arcadia, 40 miles away. The family drew national attention when the DeSoto County School Board removed the boys from regular classes when they first tested positive for the virus.

The wedding is planned for December to give the families time to plan a big ceremony and reception and invite entertainment and sports celebrities who have befriended the brothers, the Ray family said.

Louise Ray said she warned her future daughter-in-law that people will speculate that the marriage was motivated by a \$1.1 million settlement the Ray family won after suing the school board. The Herald-Tribune said the bride's family offered to sign a pre-nuptial agreement to show that she wasn't interested in the money, but the Rays declined.

"There are people out there who are going to say a lot of bad things, that they're too young, that she's too old for him, or that she's marrying him because she knows he's going to die and she'll get money," Louise Ray said.

But she said others will think the romance "is the greatest love story of the century."

"Fortunately, the reaction of both of them has been that they don't really care what other people say," she said.

two months or two weeks, or I could live to be 140," he said.

Wenonah said she decided to marry Ricky because they talk openly with one another and enjoy each other's company.

"I'm just happy to be with him for the time that I have with him," she said. "Even a little bit of time is worth it."

Wenonah said she doesn't worry about contracting AIDS, which is transmitted through the exchange of body fluids, because she and Ricky plan to learn safe-sex practices. She said they may start a family in a few years, using artificial insemination.

Wenonah's mother, Debbie Lindberg, said she was happy with her daughter's choice. The families live three blocks apart.

"I feel I couldn't do better for a son-in-law if we hand-picked one," she said.

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One twin convicted in bizarre murder case

BELLE FOURCHE, S.D. (AP) — Jurors convicted one woman of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder but acquitted her twin sister of charges that they helped to kill the 85-year-old man each had married twice.

Darlene Phillips was convicted of the most serious charge but cleared of all other charges. Her sister, Darlene Christenson, was acquitted of all charges.

The jury returned after deliberating about five hours.

Phillips received mandatory life in prison.

When asked by the judge if she had anything to say before sentencing she quickly blurted out, "I'm not guilty, sir."

One of the twins was named beneficiary of the man's estate.

Phillips and Christenson, 38, each has been married four times. Both had brushes with the law before they were indicted in the death of Walter Gibbs, who was slain April Fools Day 1990 at his home in Lemmon.

"Walter was a nice guy until he got mixed up with those nitwit twins," said Lillian Burns of Morris-town, whose husband, George, was a close friend of Gibbs. "They're crazier than a couple of bedbugs."

Home D. Phillips, 38, a convicted mother who's married to Darlene but says he's in love with her sister, confessed to smothering Gibbs with a pillow. He testified at the twins' trial this week that Darlene helped hold down Gibbs.

Phillips pleaded guilty May 21 to a murder conspiracy charge. He is to be sentenced July 2.

The twins are charged with planning the murder and helping to kill the frail Gibbs.

Phillips said he and the twins had several discussions about ways to kill Gibbs, who had named Christenson as heir to his \$178,000 estate.

State Assistant Attorney General Mark Smith said in closing arguments Friday that the sisters had persuaded Gibbs to change his will in January 1990.

Smith told the jury Mrs. Phillips admitted to investigators that she helped smother Gibbs.

"He said Christenson sat in the kitchen while Jerome and Darlene went into the living room and hid in Walter Gibbs."

Mrs. Phillips' lawyer, Bruce Hubbard, said in his closing argument that the sisters were intimidated into helping kill Gibbs, and that Phillips was the mastermind of the plot.

Hubbard and Christenson's lawyer

attempted to discredit Phillips' testimony, saying he lied on the witness stand.

"Mr. Phillips would not recognize the truth if it reached up and bit him," Hubbard said.

He said Mrs. Phillips obeyed her husband, who is 6-foot-1 and 280 pounds, because she was afraid he would harm her if she didn't.

Bob Van Norman, who represented

Christenson, told the jury his client essentially has the mental capacity of a second-grader and is not nearly smart enough to either plan Gibbs' death or to know that she should report the murder scheme to authorities.

Gibbs was 58 when he first married Christenson, who was 18 at the time. They were divorced about 10 years later, and he married Darlene.

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Saxophonist Stan Getz, improviser of cool jazz, dies at 64

Recordings span 4 decades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The following is a partial list of albums recorded by jazz saxophonist Stan Getz, who died Thursday at age 64. Some date and label data were not immediately available.

- "And the Cool Sounds," 1947.
- "Cool Velvet," 1961.
- "Stan Getz and Bob Brookmeyer," 1961.
- "Stan Getz with the Oscar Peterson Trio," 1961.
- "Big Samba," 1962.
- "Jazz Band Bossa Nova," 1964.
- "Getz Gilberto," 1964.
- "Au Go Go," 1964.
- "Mickey One," 1965.
- "Getz-Gilberto No. 2," 1965.
- "Sweet Rain," 1967.
- "What the World Needs Now," 1968.
- "Didn't We," 1969.
- "The Newport in New York '72: The Jam Sessions," Vols. 1 & 2, 1972.
- "Captain Marvel," 1975.
- "Aposimado," 1990.
- Other albums for which Getz was not immediately known:
 - "The Brothers."
 - "The Greatest of Stan Getz."
 - "Preservation."
 - "The Stan Getz Quintet at Stonyville."
 - "Classics: Stan Getz."
 - "Dynasty: History: Communications."
 - "Stan Getz and Bill Evans."
 - "Change of Scene."
 - The song "Desafinado" on the "Jazz Samba" album won a Grammy Award in 1962.
 - The film "The Girl from Ipanema," first heard on the 1964 "Getz Gilberto" album, was released as a single that won a Grammy for best record.

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Tenor saxophone great Stan Getz, "The Great Improviser" of cool jazz and the man who started the sultry bossa nova craze in the 1950s, has died at age 64.

Getz died Thursday of liver cancer at his Zuma Beach home, said his son Steve.

"He was a master musician — the great improviser of the art form. That is his greatest legacy," said his long-time friend, bassist Charlie Haden, who visited Getz earlier this week in Malibu.

"In February, he looked great. His cancer was supposed to be in remission but he said he wasn't feeling that great," Haden said Friday from New York. "We walked up (New York's) 52nd Street together and he pointed out all the old jazz joints."

But Getz' health deteriorated dramatically over the past few months. "It was a shock to see him. I kissed him and told him I loved him," Haden said.

Getz played and recorded with Dizzy Gillespie, Lionel Hampton, Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, and launched the careers of pianist Chick Corea and vocalist Diane Schuur.

"The real greats of jazz dwindled down to a precious few. He will be missed," said Hugh Hefner, whose Playboy Jazz Festival takes place next week in Los Angeles.

Gillespie called Getz "one of the most gifted musicians that America has produced."



Stan Getz Fused jazz and bossa nova.

"He was sheer genius," Gillespie said from his New Jersey home Friday. "And there's one thing about this man, he was the most melodic player on the jazz scene. He knew melody."

The 11-time Grammy Award winner will be remembered for his seemingly effortless style that made him a jazz figure for nearly a half-century, starting out as a sideman with various bands in the 1940s.

"He was one of a handful of real giants of the tenor saxophone," said jazz critic and author Leonard Feather.

Getz's 1948 recording of "Early Autumn" with the Woody Herman band gained him recognition as an innovator of cool jazz.

"He played in a way that was expressing his own self ... very emotional, very personal, very beautiful," said Ernest Kesel, a longtime friend, said after a performance Thursday at the Village Vanguard in New York. "In a world of angry sounds, he came out with pure beauty."

In the 1960s, Getz recorded "Jazz Samba," an album that included the hit "Desafinado." The recording was one of the first to fuse jazz and Brazilian bossa nova.

Among his 11 Grammys were four for his bossa nova innovations, exemplified by the hit "The Girl from Ipanema."

A high school bandmaster in New York City recommended Getz for a scholarship to the Juilliard School, but Getz quit school to go on the road.

He was playing professionally with Jack Teagarden in Los Angeles by the time he was 16.

His latest recordings include the 1990 album "Aposimado," and a live recording of a recent tour with Kenny Barron.

Getz was a heroin addict at 18 and once was arrested for a botched burglary at a Seattle drugstore.

"We were very young and working hard, staying up all night and looking for false stimulation of one kind or another," he said in an interview. "Dope makes you think you're play-

ing better. It's not true. The best way to play is completely sober, loose and happy ... or unhappy."

Percy Heath, bassist with the Modern Jazz Quartet, first recorded with Getz in 1949 and played with him at the Birdland club in New York City about that time.

"He was a tremendous saxophonist and a hell of a musician, and we'll miss him, but he left a lot of recordings that will be around for a long time," Heath said.

Singer-pianist Bobby Short, who produced a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall in 1985, that included Getz, called him "a giant in his field, from the first American jazz to embracing Brazilian rhythm."

Pianist Terry Waldo, playing at Michael's Pub in New York, said Getz "represents a civilized jazz tradition. He was a sweet player. He's one of the last of the big band players." Getz is survived by five children; a brother, Bob; and several grandchildren.

'Twin Peaks' star says hold onto dreams

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Actor Kyle MacLachlan used to skip high school classes to prepare for his theatrical career.

Thursday night the star of "Twin Peaks" told the latest graduating class at his alma mater that they must hang on to dreams. "Don't be afraid. Four paralyzes you," MacLachlan told the Eisenhower High School class of 1991. "The payoff is worth it."

MacLachlan, who graduated from the school in 1977, recalled how he used to skip classes to prepare for a production of "My Fair Lady."

Later he went to the University of Washington, where he intended to "give up this acting thing."

He graduated with honors but then "floundered" for two years before his acting career took off with "Dune" and other movies.

The students did not impress him with their post-graduation cheering and dancing.

"We were a lot noisier than that," he said.

MacLachlan said before his speech, that a film version of "Twin Peaks" may be in the future, and he continues to audition for roles. He seeks parts with a lot of "diversity," he said.

"I seem to thrive on that kind of stuff," he said.

MacLachlan was in town to compete this weekend in a celebrity golf tournament to raise money for the war on drugs.

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Boston Globe
BOSTON — The members of New England's first Mount Everest expedition greeted the summit day with exhilaration and dread, fearing that they'd be nauseated or delirious or maybe even die. And at 29,028 feet up, there was no possible rescue if something went wrong.
 But on the morning of May 15,

slowly, cautiously, they picked their way up the knife-edge spine of the summit for the spectacular high of a lifetime. Mark Richey, 33, a team member from Essex, Mass., told his wife who was waiting 12,000 feet below, with the news:
 "Base camp, base camp, this is the summit crew. I'm at the top of the world.... The views are incredible. I can see 100 miles in every direction,

and not a breath of wind."
 Of the approximately 150 climbers from around the globe who have attempted the ascent of imperial Mount Everest, this year only nine have been successful — and three are New Englanders: Richey; expedition leader Rick Wilcox, 43, of Eaton, N.H.; and Barry Rugo, 32, of Boston.
 The three got together again last week in the office of a sponsor in Burlington, Mass., to recount their experience.

The trek was the culmination of six years of preparation and planning. And not until the last few hours, Wilcox said, did they finally realize that they would be successful.
 Wilcox, who owns a mountain equipment store in North Conway, N.H., said he had wanted to "climb Everest ever" since a day in 1963 when he heard the first successful U.S. climbers recount their adventure in Boston's Symphony Hall. Richey added, "There's only one peak at the top of this Earth, and it's at the top of many climbers' list of dreams."
 "It's so tall it sticks right up into the jet stream," in an area where winds average 50 to 80 mph, said Rugo, a cabinmaker.

And many well-trained hikers, overcome by exhaustion or injury in the thin air, have died from exposure or lack of oxygen.
 The three New Englanders who made it to the top each have at least 15 years of climbing experience and have hiked together many times. They attributed their success to "teamwork, commitment and the determination to do it all with maximum safety," Wilcox said.

A body they saw on the way up and another on the way down reminded them of the possible consequences of failure.
 The team's strategy was to establish a series of camps at 2,000- to 4,000-foot intervals up the mountain, first carrying up equipment and then

returning to the base camp, trekking back and forth to increase their endurance.
 "You can't just get there and go marching up the mountain. You have to acclimate," Rugo said. At Everest's altitude, "you can feel weak, tired, sick, headachy. It's like having a very bad hangover," Wilcox said.

Three mid-way, four camps were established, and the team's strongest members — Wilcox, Richey, Rugo, Yves LaForest of Iserville, Quebec, and Gary Scott, of Colorado Springs — felt ready to make the ascent. They waited at camp No. 2 for the right moment to arrive.
 "Mark was getting up every night at 3 a.m., checking the weather," Rugo said. "We could hear the wind roaring off the top like a freight train."

Finally, on May 13, the weather seemed ideal. They hiked to the high camp in one day, hoping to leave at midnight — when the winds are calmest — for the summit.
 But then they realized that Scott was lost. At 1:30 a.m., they finally found him, "wandering in the dark, lethargic, cold, not moving much," Rugo said. Scott could not continue and eventually returned to the base camp.

Just after midnight on the morning of the 15th, they headed for the summit, trekking through knee-high snow to Everest's upper reaches.
 The climbers were so weak that they decided not to rope themselves together, fearing that if one fell, he would take the others with them.
 Richey and LaForest reached the summit about 8:30 a.m. Wilcox and Rugo arrived at 10 a.m.

"There was fantastic visibility," Rugo said. "No clouds. We could see almost every large peak in the world."
 But still they had to face the trip down.
 Wilcox, Richey and LaForest de-

scended in a few hours, but Rugo lagged behind.
 "I could take just about 20 steps before I had to stop and rest," said Rugo, who had run out of oxygen. "Then a storm came in. It crased the footprints we'd made on the way up, and visibility was reduced to barely 30 feet at times. The wind was really howling."

"There was nothing visually for me to key on. Finally, about 2 or 3 p.m., I took a wild guess and started down. At one point, I saw a dead body a few feet away — a climber like me who had run out of oxygen and died. It was a morbid reminder of what the situation was."
 Finally, the clouds parted and Rugo joined the others at the base camp.



Jimmy Osmond and Michelle Larson were married in Salt Lake City.

Youngest Osmond son marries BYU student

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Producer Jimmy Osmond, younger brother of Donny and Marie, was married Friday in the Mormon Church's Salt Lake Temple to a Brigham Young University student.
 Jimmy Osmond, 28, and Michelle Larson, 24, were swarmed by well-wishers as they exited the ornate granite temple after a private ceremony.
 "She's great," Marie Osmond said of the bride, who wore a plain white silk dress with a train.
 "They're perfect for each other."
 About 30 fans, some with video cameras, rushed forward to shout their congratulations as they appeared. A wedding party of about 100, including his six brothers and one sister, greeted the couple and later posed for pictures on the temple steps.

The couple met in church and have known one another for years.
 Jimmy Osmond is the youngest child in the singing Osmond family from Provo, once a fixture on the Andy Williams Show. Donny and Marie later hosted a successful variety show on which Jimmy performed.

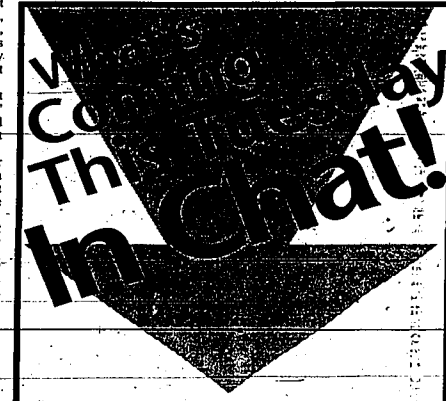
In a brief statement earlier this week, he described his bride as a "homegrown girl. I met her here — and she's absolutely the best thing that's ever happened to me."
 Mormon wedding ceremonies, conducted in the faith's temples, are private. Afterwards, the entourage attended a reception at the new Lian House, one of several homes occupied by Mormon pioneer Brigham Young.

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Sports

No surprises at front of Maple Tree Run

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JEROME — Some international power came to Jerome's Maple Tree Run on Saturday and made its presence felt. Former Olympian Gabrielle Anderson and Nancy Hanson, a top-10 finisher in the Hawaii Ironman competition, won the women's three and six-mile runs to the surprise of no one.

Anderson's victory in the three-mile was unexpected since she usually runs distances — the marathon in the Olympics years ago.

"I had several injuries earlier this season and I had not raced since then," she explained. "I just don't have the strength to try the 10K yet."

Webster, who won the 10K by 90 seconds, said despite the rain, in a direction at one corner, he was fairly pleased with the time.

"I used to run a whole lot. I ran today because I knew the wind was going to stop and the temperature would be ideal," he joked.

Concerning his time Webster said "I missed a run and went a little further than I had to. If I subtract a liberal amount for that, I guess my time was OK."

Webster said he found the course "really. While it wasn't like running out of Snake River canyon, it wasn't Kansas flat either."

Nielsen was another who turned to the three-mile rather than the longer distance for physical reasons.



Runners and walkers crowd Jerome's Main Street at the start of the Maple Tree Run.

"I ran the Boise half marathon and I haven't recovered from that yet," he said. He added he was satisfied with his 17:06, noting "it was a fast track."

Results include:
Men's 10K: 1. Mike Hanson, 17:06; 2. Gabrielle Anderson, 18:04; 3. Brent Larson, 20:27; 4. Tom Randall, 21:04; 5. Mike Halberstam, 22:29; 6. Charles Lamont, 23:36; 7. Jane Thompson, 23:32; 8. Sarah Cornell, 24:43; 9. Ann McNeive, 26:08; 10. Louise Zink, 26:32; 11. Grant VanHouten, 28:01; 12. Daphne Coole, 27:41; 13. Jerry

Reagan, 29:46; 14. Megan Kuyper, 29:50; 15. Doreen Johnson, 29:56; 16. Gary DeGroot, 30:52; 17. George Hoye, 34:40; 18. Carl DeGroot, 35:07.

Age group winners:
14-Under: 1. Tom Randall, 2. Mike Halberstam, 25-30: 1. Mike Halberstam, 2. Gary DeGroot, 31-40: 1. George Hoye

Women's 10K: 1. Gabrielle Anderson, 2. Nancy Hanson, 18-24: Sarah Cornell, 25-30: Jane Thompson, 31-40: Jenny Ridinger; 41-50: Gabrielle Anderson, 2. Ann McNeive, 3. Louise Zink

44-50: 7. Bob Martin, 41:21; 8. Terry Lopez, 43:17; 9. Roger Morris, 44:45; 10. Kent White, 45:34; 11. Phil Murphy, 45:55; 12. Jim Lehman, 45:55; 13. Nick Randak, 46:11; 14. Bob Webster, 46:36; 15. Arnold Eckert, 46:58; 16. Dean Tuley

Age group winners:
14-Under: Nick Randak, 18-24: 1. Terry Luse, 2. Mary Carr, 25-30: 1. Randy Toman, 2. Kent Fritzsche, 31-40: Dave Webster, 2. Gary Allen, 41-50: Jim Lehman, 2. Larry Luse, 31-40: Gabe Anderson

Women: 18-24: Chrissa Beck, 25-30: Joyce Balcar, 31-40: Gray Lynn, 41-50: Pat Murphy

Walking groups:
1. Karen Mahan, 26:24; 2. Jacelyn Randak, 39:48; 3. Karen Anderson, 46:59; 4. Cheryl Hoagland, 48:06

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Atlanta 10, Houston 6
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2, 10 innings
New York 4, Houston 3, 11 innings

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1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Senior Players Champ-ionship
5 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NBA Finals, Chicago at L.A. Lakers
8 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Toronto at Baltimore

Cyclists try hill climb in summer race series

TWIN FALLS — Kelly Williamson pulled into third place overall in the Blue Lakes Cycle Club Summer Race Series with a time of 6:47 in the two-mile hill climb Tuesday.

The course for the fourth race in the series started in the Shoshone-Falls parking lot and finished at the Falls Ave. intersection.

Williamson now trails Jerry Bronston and Lance Larabee in the A-Class Men. Lee Greer won the B-Class Men's race in 7:41. Keith Cox bested the junior-field in a time of 7:38. Tracy Temple posted an 8:59 to win the women's division.

The next race will be a 20-mile road race out South Blue Lakes and back. To participate, sign up at Blue Lakes Cyclery before 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Century Bike Ride in Boise to benefit McDonald House

BOISE — The Century Bike Ride, a benefit for the Idaho Ronald McDonald House, will take place at Ladybird Park in Boise at 7 a.m. Saturday, July 21.

Riders can choose from courses of 30, 50, 100 miles or a mountain bike run. The registration fee is \$25 until July 14 and \$30 thereafter.

Junior rodeo to start season Saturday, Sunday at CSI

The Southern Idaho Junior-Rodeo Association will kick off its season with a rodeo at College of Southern Idaho. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 15 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 16.

Contestants aged 9-to-19 from southern Idaho and northern Utah will compete for points toward year-end championships.

Compiled from staff reports

“Andre Dawson has a bruised knee and is listed as day-to-day. (Pause.) Aren't we all?”
— Announcer Vin Scully during Friday's Cubs-Dodgers game



Yugoslavia's Monica Seles overpowered Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-4 to earn her the French Open title.

French Open youth shows Seles really top in world

The Washington Post

PARIS — Monica Seles has it down, this two-handed forward-sweeper cross court that leaves players like Arantxa Sanchez Vicario shaking their heads and swatting the ball back into the net, provided they can get a racket on it.

That's how the women's final of the French Open ended Saturday, as Seles finally seized her fourth match point, with a forehand that Sanchez Vicario netted for 6-3, 6-4. It was a game that did the female proud, a 15-minute beauty that included a 23-shot rally to set up the final match point, a rally Seles settled with a backhand down the line.

"I kept Seles as No. 1 in women's tennis and it put her halfway to a Grand Slam, with the Australian and French opens behind her and Wimbledon and the U.S. Open to go. But it did not put Seles where she wants to be: at the net, serving and volleying and putting away an overhead or two for variety.

"I would love to be a serve-and-volley player," she said. "For sure it's much more exciting than staying back and rallying."

Exciting or not, Seles has won the first two Grand Slam tournaments of 1991. She's not optimistic about the next two, though, since she's never gotten past the fourth round of the U.S. Open and to win on Wimbledon's grass "I have to play my best tennis and go to the net more."

Balls dominated the day, with a few drop shots thrown in by Sanchez Vicario, the 1989 French Open champion and fifth-ranked player in the world. "You have to be aggressive," she said.

She was also aggressive in questioning calls and bringing umpire Jean-Philippe Merlet off his chair to render a second opinion. In the fifth game of the second set, Merlet overruled a line judge's call on her backhand, initially called long.

She went on to win that game and go up, 4-1, in the second set. The game ended as Seles blew a forehand long off a drop shot.

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Bulls charge to keep Eastern Conference road streak alive

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — The Chicago Bulls can put a stranglehold on the struggling Los Angeles Lakers Sunday by continuing a trend of Eastern Conference domination on the road.

The Western Conference has lost six consecutive playoff home games to the Eastern Conference since 1989, a streak the Bulls extended Friday-night with a 104-96 overtime victory, giving them a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals.

Chicago held the Lakers to four points in overtime, tying a Finals low, and outbounded them 46-29, breaking another championship series low.

Statistics like those have the Bulls believing they might have the Lakers reeling.

"I thought we were in better condition than the Lakers in the second half and overtime," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "They expended a lot of energy in the second half. We had a fatigue advantage in the overtime."

"They're not young anymore," Horace Grant, lead of the Lakers. "With our speed and quickness, we use that to our advantage."

"I think we're a much younger team, with younger legs," Chicago's Scottie Pippen said. "I think we have enough energy to come out and play an even harder game Sunday."

A victory in Game 4 at the Forum would give the Bulls a 3-1 lead, a deficit that has never been overcome in the Finals. Game 5 will be on the Lakers' homecourt, Wednesday night, with the final two games scheduled for Chicago Stadium.

Michael Jordan, who recovered from a 2-for-11 shooting start in the second half to tie the crucial game-tying jumper with 3.4 seconds left in regulation, said a veteran team like the Lakers can't be counted out.

"We feel good to be in this position, but we can't be comfortable," Jordan

'I thought we were in better condition than the Lakers in the second half and overtime. They expended a lot of energy in the second half. We had a fatigue advantage in overtime.'

— Chicago Bulls Coach Phil Jackson on Game 3

said. "When you are playing the Lakers, you are never in control because they have been here before and know what it takes to win big games."

"We know they're capable of coming back."

Jordan, who finished with 29 points and has led the Bulls in scoring in all 15 playoff games, was surprised the Lakers didn't double-team him on the Bulls' final possession of regulation, when Los Angeles led 92-90.

"When they play me 1-on-1, I'm going to get an open shot," Jordan said. "Mentally, the Lakers gave the game away."

Jordan, who bruised his right big toe on the game-tying shot, scored six of Chicago's 12 points in overtime. He gave the Bulls the lead for good, 98-96, with a baseline drive with 1:54 left, starting an 8-0 run.

Jordan missed practice Saturday, but Jackson guaranteed he would play in Sunday's game.

"I've put on a shoe and it's uncomfortable, but I don't think it's that swollen. The doctor felt he should rest today so it could be as good as possible tomorrow."

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Allen looks to increase interest in Bruin basketball

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls Bruins take to the basketball floor next winter, there will be a new man at the helm.

Ben Allen, who took Jerome to state success and won more than his share at Bull, will end two years of self-imposed exile from the maple court to pick up the string handed down from 14-year mentor John Astorquia.



Larry Hovey Sports

Coaching philosophies aside, there remains the major question of just how much playing talent has been at Twin Falls High School. A subjective study would indicate not much, considering an amazing lack of physical balance and confounding lethargy.

For many years, Twin Falls was solid in basketball because it was a school of guards. Through a long period of time, Twin Falls provided one first-team guard and the conference provided the other.

Good guards mean control and control means only better teams will beat you.

During that time, Twin Falls had very few tall men to match against the schedule. Consider what has happened in the past several years. The guard thing became horrendous, and culminated on the tip swinging when the only Bruin to reach the NBA, Andy Tonchem, miscalculated in 1985.

Then came a couple of huge lineups: 6-10, 6-8, 6-6, 6-5. For three years no one could match Twin Falls in height.

But everyone could outrun them — badly. And — as it is now! — since one year, some quickness the next. Never a blend of the

two. And increasingly poor ball handling — a direct result of off-season commitment and flagging individual interest.

Astorquia fought the imbalance — walking everywhere one swear overtime, like last year, trying to succeed by playing "on the ragged edge" offense and defense. In each case, the ingredients of balance were lacking, and he was painfully aware.

In the past few years, the Bruins haven't had a bona fide scorer, one you figure is going to get you 20 a night and play better against good teams than bad ones.

So how could someone like Allen step into such a situation?

Being in the building the last two years has helped, he contends.

"I've met with the players just once and we've come up with 22 who will be juniors

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Baseball

AT Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	27	11	.708	0
Los Angeles	26	12	.684	1
San Francisco	25	13	.658	2
Atlanta	24	14	.632	3
St. Louis	23	15	.605	4
Chicago	22	16	.579	5
Philadelphia	21	17	.553	6
Minnesota	20	18	.527	7
Seattle	19	19	.500	8
San Francisco	18	20	.474	9
Los Angeles	17	21	.448	10
San Diego	16	22	.422	11
Atlanta	15	23	.396	12
St. Louis	14	24	.370	13
Chicago	13	25	.344	14
Philadelphia	12	26	.318	15
Minnesota	11	27	.292	16
Seattle	10	28	.266	17
San Francisco	9	29	.240	18
Los Angeles	8	30	.214	19
San Diego	7	31	.188	20
Atlanta	6	32	.162	21
St. Louis	5	33	.136	22
Chicago	4	34	.110	23
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Baseball

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San Diego	27	11	.708	0
Los Angeles	26	12	.684	1
San Francisco	25	13	.658	2
Atlanta	24	14	.632	3
St. Louis	23	15	.605	4
Chicago	22	16	.579	5
Philadelphia	21	17	.553	6
Minnesota	20	18	.527	7
Seattle	19	19	.500	8
San Francisco	18	20	.474	9
Los Angeles	17	21	.448	10
San Diego	16	22	.422	11
Atlanta	15	23	.396	12
St. Louis	14	24	.370	13
Chicago	13	25	.344	14
Philadelphia	12	26	.318	15
Minnesota	11	27	.292	16
Seattle	10	28	.266	17
San Francisco	9	29	.240	18
Los Angeles	8	30	.214	19
San Diego	7	31	.188	20
Atlanta	6	32	.162	21
St. Louis	5	33	.136	22
Chicago	4	34	.110	23
Philadelphia	3	35	.084	24
Minnesota	2	36	.058	25
Seattle	1	37	.032	26
San Francisco	0	38	.006	27

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LSU wins College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Chad Ogea allowed four hits in seven innings and Armando Rios hit a two-run homer, helping Louisiana State beat Wichita State 6-3 in the College World Series championship game Saturday.

The fourth-seeded Tigers (55-18), who hit 348 in their first three tournament wins, one CWS record and tied another in their four-game sweep to the title in their first appearance in the final. Their average of 12 runs per game bettered the mark of 11 by Notre Dame in 1957. LSU's nine homers in four games tied the CWS record set by Arizona State in six games during the 1981 tournament.

"I knew I was hitting the ball hard in all the games," said Rios, who had one hit in 13 previous CWS at bats. "I knew I was going to come through in one game. I'm glad it was the last game."

"I'm happy for the people of Louisiana," said LSU coach Skip Bertman, who was in his fifth straight CWS but first title appearance. "Chad pitched a good game. If peaking means anything, we sure did peak at the right time."

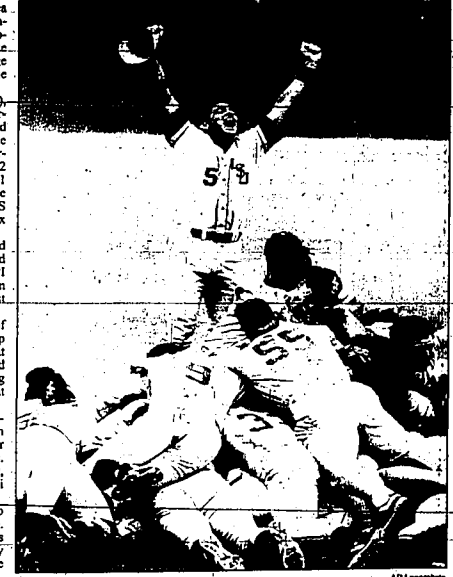
Third-seeded Wichita State (66-13), with the nation's top earned run average this season, failed to win for the second time in three title games. The Shockers won the title in 1989, beating Texas 5-3, and lost to Miami 9-3 in the 1982 final.

Control problems proved costly to Shockers starter Tyler Green (11-2). He walked Tookie Johnson and Rios to open the game, then threw wildly on a pickoff attempt at second, as the runners moved to second and third. Johnson was out trying to score on Mouton's groundout to third but Rios went to third and scored on Rich Cordani's sacrifice fly. Pat Garrity later singled home Mouton.

"I had good command of my curve ball and most of my pitches, but I had no command on my fastball," Green said. He said that pitch set up his curve, so he was in trouble.

"I'm not disappointed we didn't win, but I am disappointed we didn't play well," Green said. "People didn't have a chance to see the real Shockers."

Billy Hall led off the Shockers first with a single, stole second and third and scored on Jim Audley's grounder.



Louisiana State's Luis Garcia (5) and a score on his teammates celebrate winning the NCAA Division I baseball title Saturday. AP Wirephoto

Rios hit his fourth homer of the year — and LSU's record-tying ninth of the tournament — after Johnson singled with two out in the second.

Rios started another two-run inning for LSU in the fourth when he was hit by a Darren Dreifort pitch with two out. Mouton walked and both scored on Cordani's triple.

The Shockers scored a run in the fourth without a hit. Audley walked, went to second on a passed ball and moved up on Doug Mirabelli's fly ball before scoring on Todd Dreifort's sacrifice fly.

Ogea (14-5), who allowed three singles through seven innings, gave up a leadoff homer to Tommy Tilma in the eighth, then walked Hall and was relieved by Rick Green.

"It took me three years to get this and it's well worth it," Ogea said. "I had the good pitches when I needed to and the defense played great behind me."

Greene allowed only a leadoff single in the ninth for his 14th save. "I felt tired," Ogea said. "But when Greene is in, we were confident the game was over."

Clemens, Red Sox romp Athletics

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Roger Clemens gave up one run and two hits in eight innings to win for the second time in his last six starts as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics 4-1 Saturday.

It was Clemens' first appearance in Oakland since Game 4 of the American League playoffs last October when he was ejected by home plate umpire Terry Cooney.

"Coming off the outings in which I went 1-3 with a 4.50 ERA, the only run Clemens (8-3) allowed was Dave Henderson's major league-leading 15th home run in the second inning.

American League
Cleveland Indians: 2-1 Saturday night over the pumchless Cleveland Indians.

Blue Jays, Orioles 4
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays broke a tie with six runs in the eighth inning and beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-4 Saturday night as Jimmy Key won his fifth straight decision.

White Sox 14, Royals 7
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tim Lincecum gave four RBIs as the Chicago White Sox got 18 hits and matched their biggest run production this season with a 14-7 victory Saturday night over the Kansas City Royals.

Every Chicago starter had at least one hit — including a three-run homer by Carlton Fisk — and all but Raines scored as the White Sox notched their first three-game winning streak since mid-April.

Yankees 10, Rangers 7
NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Barfield's three-run homer — the first of four by New York — capped a five-run first inning as the surging Yankees beat Texas 10-7 Saturday night, handing the Rangers their sixth straight loss.

Wade Taylor (2-0), making his second major league start, got the victory — New York's 11th in 15 games — despite allowing eight hits and four runs over the first five innings. Mel Hall, Matt Nokes and Steve Sax also homered for the Yankees, who had 14 hits.

Twins 2, Indians 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson won his ninth straight decision as the Minnesota Twins got their seventh victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

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Error helps push Cardinals past Giants

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Third baseman Mike Felder's throwing error allowed Geronimo Peña to score from second base in the 10th inning as the St. Louis Cardinals overcame poor baserunning to beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 Saturday night

Hansel outduels Derby winner Strike the Gold to take Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — There was no Triple Crown at stake but Hansel and Strike the Gold put on a championship duel Saturday in the Belmont Stakes.

Hansel, the Preakness winner, barely held off Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold, who stormed from far back, to win the 1 1/2-mile final race of the Triple Crown series.

"It's a good thing he has a long neck," Hansel's trainer, Frank Brothers, said.

Actually, Hansel's winning margin was a head in the closest Belmont finish since Affirmed beat Alydar by the same margin in 1978 and became the last winner of the Triple Crown.

Hansel's head is a golden one; the victory earned him the \$1 million bonus for the horse that earned the most points in the three Triple Crown races. In another stride or two, perhaps Strike the Gold would have struck gold.

John Bailey, who rode Hansel, said that while his colt was third, almost even with Corporate Report, going down the backstretch, he looked at Pat Day, Corporate Report's jockey, and said, "I sure is getting awful quiet up here."

At the time, Strike the Gold had not yet begun making noise.

The noise came in the stretch and the volume increased as Strike the Gold ate away Hansel's lead with every stride while trainer Nick Zito, seated in the stands, pumped his arm trying to drive his colt on. When the horses hit the wire, co-owner B. Giles Brphy held his fingers about an inch apart to show how little Strike the Gold had missed Belmont glory.

"It was a great moment," Bailey said. "He may not have been a mile-and-a-half horse, but his heart got him there."

And Hansel got there without the benefit of Lasix, the diuretic on which he had raced his five previous starts since bleeding in February.



Hansel, right, with jockey Jerry Bailey, noses out Strike the Gold and jockey Chris Antley to win the 123rd Belmont Stakes.

Horses are not allowed to race on any medication in New York.

"His heart carried him the last eight or nine of a mile," Bailey emphasized.

"That's two good horses right there," Bailey said as he watched a replay of the finish.

One will not be mentioned without the other when the 1991 Belmont stakes is discussed.

The nine other 3-year-olds were along for the ride, but Mane Minister provided a thread that tied all three races neatly together.

He became the first horse to finish third in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

Hansel, owned by Houston businessman Joe Albritton, carried scale weight of 126 pounds over a fast track in 2:28 for his fourth victory in seven starts this year.

He returned \$10.20, \$6.40 and \$5 as co-second choice in the betting.

Strike the Gold, the 2-1 favorite, returned \$5 and \$4; Mane Minister, ridden by Alex Solis, was \$4.40 to show.

Strike the Gold's margin was three lengths over Mane Minister. Corporate Report was another 2 1/2

lengths back and was followed by Sean Quilana, Lost Mountain, Smooth Performance, Subordinated Debt, Green Alligator and Another Review.

Green Alligator, who had finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby but skipped the Preakness to race in the Belmont, was the co-second choice with Hansel. The closest colt got in the trip around Belmont's 1 1/2-mile track was eighth.

Another disappointment to many bettors in the crowd of 51,766 on a pleasant, sunny day was Smooth Performance, trained by Dermot Weld, who brought the colt to New York from Ireland on Wednesday. Weld also brought Go and Go to last year's Belmont three days before the race and that colt was an easy winner.

Smooth Performance, ridden by Michael Kinane, last year's winning jockey, was fifth with a half-mile to go and then faded out of contention. Subordinated Debt was never a factor in the race, but the colt did figure in Belmont history. His jockey, Julie Krone, was the first woman to ride in the race and the fourth to ride in a Triple Crown event.

Florida tennis camp rivals meet in French Open finals

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi and Jim Courier, former rivals at a tennis camp in Florida, meet Saturday in the French Open for a title that for decades seemed off-limits to Americans.

After a 34-year lapse, Michael Chang broke the jinx in 1989. The last time two Americans met in the final was in 1954 when Tony Trabert beat Art Larsen. Trabert also won in 1955.

Now another American winner is guaranteed to win, as two products of the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla., meet for a Grand Slam title.

"I think it's great," Courier said. "To those who are asking where are

the Americans, here we are." "American tennis has gone up a step," Agassi said. "Whether or not there will be a drop, but it seems to go in cycles."

Agassi and Courier are meeting for the third year in a row at the French Open, but the first time for such high stakes.

Agassi is in his second consecutive French Open final. Last year, he lost in four sets to Andres Gomez, who did not return to defend the title.

Agassi thinks he is better prepared for the title match this time. "Mentally, I am more ready for it," he said. "I'll make Courier have to earn it. I feel good about it."

The 21-year-old from Las Vegas, known as much for his flashy clothes as his tennis titles, has a 4-2 record against Courier. However, Courier won their only match this year.

Courier has played in only three finals, but won them all.

Agassi is seeking his 14th pro title. He has won one tournament this year.

Although both worked with Bollettieri during the mid-1980s, they were never close friends.

"We get on much better," Courier said. "We don't spend any time together, but in the past we didn't even speak."

Hovey

Continued from D1 and seniors," Allen says. "I know at times Coach Astorquia had trouble getting more than 14 or 15 out. They just weren't interested."

"I think I've been seeing a renewed interest in basketball among the athletes. I mean, we're seeing kids shooting around in the mornings or at lunch hour now where a couple of years ago no one was ever around the basket."

"Of the 22, 14 of them have promised to participate in the summer program," Allen continued. "The class that Coach Astorquia virtually had to threaten and beg to get enough people together for these summer things. I don't know of anyone who spent more time in the off season trying to get that interest rekindled."

And then, Allen, with a smile, said, "And I think the reason for that increased interest is that we do have better talent in the pipeline right now than has been there for the past few years. There's size, handling ability and basketball savvy. And there are enough of them."

Astorquia kept three sophomores on the varsity last year. "The freshman class is much better for the past excellent inside player and a good outside shooter-handler plus more individuals."

Whether these individuals can turn it around without another year of seasoning is moot. Allen does not consider the cupboard bare if they can't.

The major rap against the juniors and seniors-to-be right now is that lack of court savvy. "They just aren't interested in understanding it, and not understanding things like time, score and game situation cut Twin Falls several close games in the past few years."

Ironically, few people are as competitive as Astorquia but few of his players showed this athletically-pleasurable trait. Allen has had some at Buhl and Jerome, not the least being Mike Welch. He knows the level of competitiveness and competency that is required.

Allen will compete. He absorbed a \$7,000 cut in pay in the move from Jerome to Twin Falls over what he considered a critical point of principle.

In the final selection process, Allen's continued interest in other sports — he assisted in track and football — was seen as a major plus by Principal Carl Snow who said "he understands there is more than one sport."

Like Astorquia, Allen likes to have his basketballers play football, especially when the individuals can be major contributors.

For two reasons. First, the banging around tends to let them shrug off some of the rebounding battles in the winter. Second, there is a belief among administrators and coaches that the tone of an entire school year — from the hallways and discipline to the gymnasium — can be generated through something perceived by the student body as successful and a source of pride.

"I've always felt that the big football winning seasons Jerome enjoyed while I was there took us into the basketball season on a very high emotional and competitive plane," Allen says. "I always enjoyed knowing that the guys who were responsible for that football season would be available to me when the going got tough in the basketball season."

"Athletes depend very heavily on confidence and success breeds confidence. I think successful football and basketball seasons would make the baseball and track programs much stronger just from a pride standpoint."

On the Xs and Os side, Allen figures he will like a little up tempo offensively. "I like to build the break around our guard and let him make it body on the body."

Defensively "I like to put pressure where we can but you won't see much full court zone. Maybe some halfcourt trap. But I like man pressure up the court. I like to turn them once or twice if possible."

"And we will demand that our athletes maintain their grades and cause no problems. We want our athletes to be leaders, not followers, and the best citizens in the school, he added."

Larry Hovey is a Times-News sports writer.

Bulls

Continued from D1 "He'll be sore getting into the shoe, but once he gets warmed up, he should be OK," team physician John Hefferon said.

The Lakers were 1-for-9 from the free-throw line in Game 1.

Sam Perkins, who led Los Angeles with 25 points, said the Lakers are not discouraged.

"We're shocked, but not overly down," he said. "This team has been in this situation before, and we know what we have to do to come back."

Vlade Divac finished with a career playoff-high 24 points and Magic Johnson had 22 points and 10 assists for the Lakers, who missed nine free throws, eight more than in Game 2.

"We beat ourselves," Johnson said.

Divac nearly won the game for the Lakers with 12 points on 6-for-6 shooting in the third quarter when Los Angeles twice opened 13-point leads. But Divac played much of the game in foul trouble and fouled out in overtime.

"We have to keep Vlade on the floor," Johnson said of the second-year center from Yugoslavia. "He played a wonderful game and I was very proud of him. But I was also mad at him for picking up three reach-in fouls. We have to have him on the floor helping with rebounding."

Johnson said the Lakers would make it a long series by winning on Sunday.

"I'm not down," he said. "If we didn't play a hard, aggressive game, I would be. We just have to hit the boards harder on Sunday and not make stupid passes and mental mistakes."

Johnson said the Jordan-Magic showdown is proceeding about the way he expected.

"He makes one and I make one, and in between he makes three," Johnson said. "We do what he favors to do to help our teams win, and that's what makes it beautiful basketball and why so many people are interested in this series."

The previous rebounding low for the Finals was 31 in the Lakers' 104-94 loss to Detroit in 1988, a series Los Angeles eventually won.

The Pistons started the Eastern Conference's streak of playoff road wins over the West with two victories at the Forum in 1989, completing a 4-0 sweep in the Finals.

Detroit won three straight at Portland last year, finishing a 4-1 series victory against the Trail Blazers.

Seles

Continued from D1 to finish a 30-shot rally.

That came on the heels of a service break for Sanchez Vicario. Seles said when she went to serve at 0-40 after double faulting en route to the break, she asked herself, "What am I doing? Why did I let her come back?"

Then, down by 4-1, Seles was talking to herself again. "I was so mad at myself," she said. "I said, 'Forget it and start playing.' And I just concentrated on a third set."

It seemed a third set was looming, but then Seles held and broke.

Sanchez Vicario, then held and broke again at love-for a 5-4 advantage, as Sanchez Vicario suddenly couldn't play a backhand. Just like that, all Seles had to do was serve out the match, but that proved tough.

Seles went up, 30-0, on two more long Sanchez Vicario backhands. Then, it was Seles' turn to struggle.

"At 30-0, my hands started shaking," she said, and her play followed suit.

It went to 30-30 on two winning Sanchez Vicario backhands, the second ending a 16-shot rally. "She was back totally in the match and anything could happen at that point," said Seles.

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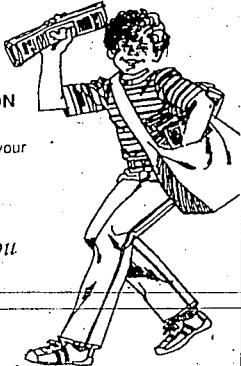
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Baseball players not tolerating chin music like they used to

The Associated Press

It is a tactic as old as the game itself — an act of self-preservation for pitchers who catch a batter digging in, leaning a little too far over the plate. From then they go.

Call it chin music, a little baseball serenade designed to keep batters loose. Pitchers believe the inside part of the plate belongs to them. Crowd it and the response is a brushback or, as Satchel Paige termed it, "the ol' bowtie pitch" — a message from pitcher to hitter not to get too comfortable up there.

Ultimates accepted it as part of the game. Now dust off a hitter and it almost surely will touch off a brawl, it wasn't always like this. The batter didn't always run to the mound every time a pitcher tried to catch the inside corner.

"I think what's happened is we have a lot of fighting in a lot of sports like hockey and it has become tolerated," said Dr. Daniel Landers, a sports psychologist at Arizona State. "It's a crowd-pleaser and the athletes know it. What we have is a new normative standard. The batter thinks, 'He's throwing at me on purpose. I have to retaliate. If I don't, I'm a wimp in the eyes of the crowd and my peers.'"

And, naturally, nobody wants to be a wimp. So, it's off to the races. "I think salaries and the wide television exposure contribute to it," Landers said. "Because of TV, there's a lot more visibility. They get noticed. If they're fined, they can afford it. Make the fines in the thousands and then it might change."

The fines were in the hundreds but still enough of a deterrent to keep Ron Hunt from rushing the mound when he was the leading target in National League history, hit by the pitch 243 times in 12 seasons.

"What good would running out there do?" he said. "Get me kicked out of the game? How would that help the team? Get me fined? I couldn't afford to pay."

Hunt said he wasn't offended at getting hit, even if it hurt.

"I worked at getting hit," he said. "I practiced in front of a mirror. It helped my offense."

Players today are less matter-of-fact about things. Sometimes rage gets out of control in a hurry. The best example might be George Brett's reaction when a game-winning home run was turned into an out and the pine tar bad controversy a couple of years ago. Brett raged after the umpire with fire in his eyes. "I just snapped," he said. "Nothing like that ever happened before. I was watching from the dugout and when he called me out, I lost it."

In an earlier time, players were less demonstrative and accepted knock-down pitches and had called more readily. Hall of Famer Bob Gibson welcomed Tommie Agee to the National League by hitting him with a pitch in Agee's first at-bat — in spring training. Gibson and Bill White were roommates in St. Louis, but when White later would be National League president was traded to Philadelphia, Gibson hit him, too.

Early Wynn and Don Drysdale, both in the Hall of Fame, got there by pitching tight and making no excuses for it.

"I wanted them away from the plate," Wynn said. "They had to stay loose. They knew it, too. I wasn't out there for them to hit home runs. I was there to get them out. The best way I knew to do that was not let them on top of the plate. Some of them liked to stand with their toes on the line."

Wynn's solution was to knock their toes — and the rest of them — down. Occasionally, a hitter would make a move toward the mound, but not very often. The rule then was for pitchers to do the retaliating, to protect their teammates. Wynn's formula for that was simple. "I took 'em two for one," he said. "Hit one of mine, I hit two of yours."

Drysdale said that changed when baseball legislated against headhunting with automatic fines and ejections for retaliation pitches. "It's a different game today than what it used to be," he said. "When they invoked that rule, they were asking for trouble. They should let the players take care of it. The players will handle it. They always did."

The rules committee and the leagues have put an added burden on the umpires. It's tough enough to call balls and strikes without having to be a psychologist or a mindreader.

When in the course of baseball events, though, they did what was necessary. "I wasn't a headhunter," Wynn said. "You'd throw at their ribs. That made an impression. Of course, some of those guys, if you hit them in the head, you wouldn't hurt them anyway."

There was no mound-charging in those days, either. Wynn recalled batters starting after him once or twice, but always intercepted by catchers and umpires. Drysdale had one blowup with Johnny Logan after hitting him first with a pitch, then hitting him again with a pickoff throw. "I don't blame him for being mad," he said. "Sometimes, batters bring knock-

down pitches on themselves, especially in the age of curtain calls after home runs. Wynn watches the show-boating and wonders. "All that jumping around, tipping their hats, shaking hands with the fans," he said. "I might knock down more of them today than I did when I pitched — I wouldn't waste a pitch hitting 'em, either. I'd hit 'em in the dugout."

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Major league expansion battle still far from over

By Jerome Holtzman
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

CHICAGO — The 26 major league baseball owners and/or their representatives in Los Angeles on Wednesday and Thursday, and it wouldn't surprise me if some of the moguls bring boxing gloves.

I don't know if punches will be thrown, but this much is apparent: War has been declared between the American and National leagues, possibly the biggest split since 1904, when the National League pennant winner refused to meet the American League champion in the World Series. If not all, then certainly most of the owners are angry — not only with one another, but also with Commissioner Fay Vincent, Thursday, in a courageous but politically dangerous move, Vincent ruled that the American League will be given \$42 million of the National League's \$190 million expansion booty. Each of the American League's 14 clubs will receive \$3 million, the 12 National League clubs \$12.3 million. The precise breakdown: 78 percent for the National League, 22 percent for the American League.

Although the expansion will be strictly an National League show — from 12 to 14 teams — the American League owners were a bigger threat and are threatening to withdraw from the union. The Minnesota Twins, for example, may refuse to go along and indicated that they are unwilling to put any of their major league players into the expansion pool, which is part of Vincent's package. For their \$3 million, each American League team must donate three players to staff the two new National League teams.

"I cannot tell you the potential repercussions," said Minnesota owner Carl Pohlad, who refused to elaborate. But when he says "repercussions," there is little doubt what he means: The American League owners are after Vincent's scalp.

But it's not merely one league against the other. Some National League owners, possibly a majority, are also displeased with Vincent's decision. Said a National League owner who asked for anonymity: "I don't see why they (the American League) should get any of the money. Of course we're not happy."

Whatever, Andy MacPhail, the Twins' general manager, has fired the first shot. Said MacPhail: "We may better off if we don't take the \$3 million." According to MacPhail, the Twins will lose \$6 million in the exchange. He bases this view on the Twins' annual player development costs. "We are a very under-capitalized organization," MacPhail said. "I've brought two players a year up from our farm clubs to our major league roster, we feel we're doing a very good job. This year we got (pitcher) Scott Erickson and (second baseman) Chuck Knoblauch." The annual burden of maintaining

the Twins' farm system, MacPhail said, is \$6 million. So, in effect, preparing Erickson and Knoblauch for the major leagues was achieved at a cost of \$3 million for each player. Using this as a base, the aggregate development cost for the three players who would be lost is \$9 million.

"And we're only to get \$3 million back," MacPhail said. "That puts me \$6 million in the hole. It just doesn't make any sense."

MacPhail has several other arrows in his quiver. Among them is that the American League, because it has more established clubs, will be contributing 42 players to the expansion pool compared to 36 by the 12 National League clubs.

"The commissioner is a well-meaning man," MacPhail said, "but how can you give one league (the National League) three-fourths to four-fifths of the revenue and have them contribute fewer players to the expansion pool? And at the same time you say, 'In any future expansion, it will be a 50-50 split.' Then why not now?"

In his seven-page decision, Vincent emphasized the necessity for cooperation between the two leagues and said he was "disturbed by the apparent unwillingness of some people within baseball to rise above their parochial interests and think in terms of the greater good for the game."

"I'm certainly sensitive to the best interests of baseball," said MacPhail, a third-generation baseball executive, "but the commissioner's decision exacerbates our problems. It's going to have the effect of polarizing the leagues at a time when we should be confronting our problems together."

Several owners from both leagues, none of whom were willing to be identified, are now insisting that Vincent, by acting as judge and jury, was placed in an impossible situation, that it was a mistake to have drawn him into the fray.

In a phone interview Friday from his New York office, Vincent said, "All along, we had hoped the two leagues would reach a settlement." When I mentioned that he was in a no-win situation, Vincent replied: "I'm a little bloody. I knew I couldn't win. I knew somebody would be mad. All I can say is I did the best I could. I'm not here to be popular. I'm here to do the job. My conscience is fine."

Vincent also said he had had no previous knowledge of Minnesota's threat to turn down its \$3 million expansion share.

"None of the American League clubs here that are in Vincent insisted, 'You can't submit something to me for adjudication and then after it's over say you're not going to abide by the conditions that had been agreed upon before the decision was made.'"

Whatever, the owners will meet at a hotel in Santa Monica, I look for a double knockout.

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Business

Business beat

Idaho firms make list of socially conscious

BOISE - A leading financial magazine has named TJ International and Idaho Power Co. two of the country's most socially conscious investments.

Money magazine picked TJ International in its "growth" category. Other categories were blue chips, utilities, mutual funds and cash investments.

Idaho Power and TJ International, the owner of Twin Falls' Norco Windows Inc. plant, made it to the elite list of 50 investments after being rated on corporate citizenship, employee relations and responses to environmental pressures.

The magazine also screened the company against strict financial criteria.

Idaho Power says it will work on new conservation efforts

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. says it is banking on conservation.

The company, in a recent report filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, says it plans to save enough electricity in the next three years to meet the needs of about 5,600 residential customers. The conservation program would provide about one-third of the company's estimated growth in demand between now and the year 2010.

Idaho Power is allowed to earn a return on its conservation investments, giving its shareholders the same financial rewards as if the company built a new power plant.

The company's proposals include retrofitting lighting heating, ventilation and air conditioning for commercial and industrial customers, weatherization retrofits and high-performance shower heads for residential customers.

Power Engineers to lend hand in natural-gas pipeline project

HAILEY - Power Engineers has won a contract to provide engineering services for a major expansion of the region's natural-gas pipelines.

Northwest Pipeline Corp. is expanding its 35-year-old gas pipeline in seven Northwest states. The \$446 million expansion is estimated to provide \$180 million in benefits to Idaho.

Power Engineers will engineer a microwave and data communication system to monitor flow measurements along the pipeline and help with right-of-way acquisition for the 612 miles of expanded network.

Hailey-based Power employs 300 people.

BSU Radio announces spring fund-raising goal achievement

BOISE - The BSU Radio Network has reached its spring fund-raising goal of \$82,000.

More than 1,400 people pledged money in the drive.

"The success of our spring drive allows us to provide quality and diverse programming, which we would be unable to do without member support," Business Manager Eric Jones said.

BSU Radio is the largest public radio system in Idaho. It can be heard on 90.3 FM in the Boise area; 91.7 FM in Twin Falls; 91.2 FM in McCall; 91.1 FM in Ketchum; 106.3 FM in Stanley; 89.7 FM in Challis; 91.9 FM in Salmon; 93.5 FM in New Meadows and Lake Fork; and 89.3 FM in Bellevue.

Idaho Advertising Federation to hold Summer Conference

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho Advertising Federation will hold its 1991 Summer Conference in Sun Valley June 13-16. For registration information, call Steele, Stolz & Associates in Pocatello at 233-7260.

"We've gathered some top speakers from around the country," said IAF President Larry Chase. "There should be something there for people from all walks of the advertising profession."

Advice open for businesses at CSI development center

TWIN FALLS - Small business counselors will be available for no charge Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho's Southern Idaho Development Center.

The counseling is provided by volunteers from the U.S. Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Appointments can be made by calling 733-9554, ext. 477 or ext. 478.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0311, ext. 231.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Bill Morgensen beams out cable signals on a microwave to Idaho Home Theatre subscribers around the Magic Valley.

Wireless cable system reaches out to the far corners of Magic Valley

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - If you've given up city life for the joys of country living, but you still want your CNN, Bill Morgensen has got a deal for you.

Morgensen has been bringing wireless cable to the far flung corners of the Magic Valley since 1989, when he brought Idaho Home Theatre - now called IHT Wireless Cable.

And for this "first-time small business owner, the move has been a success. In the fall of 1990, Morgensen took out a Small Business Administration loan and bought the rights to four more cable channels - CNN, TBS, ESPN, and the Discovery Channel. He began with just one channel, The Disney Channel, in 1989.

Morgensen also increased his customer load, from 225 in 1989 to the current 425, and employs two full-time people.

"We're looking at hopefully expanding even further in the future," Morgensen says. "We want to start offering pay-per-view choices. Our equipment is certainly capable of that now."

Like the larger cable companies, Morgensen brings in channels over a satellite system. But instead of transmitting the signal through a cable, IHT sends a scrambled microwave signal over the Magic Valley airwaves from a transmitter in Jerome.

Morgensen then installs in his cus-

tomers' homes a small antenna and a converter/decoder box that picks up and descrambles the signal.

This provides country folk living too far away from town to get other cable services an opportunity hook into a mix of premium and basic cable channels.

Born and raised on his family's farm in Jerome, Morgensen was drawn into the wireless cable business after a friend suggested he might be right for the job.

After the family farm sold, Morgensen found himself at loose ends and decided to apply for the position of manager of Idaho Home Theatre.

"It was basically going to be a temporary position," Morgensen says, "but it turned into something different."

Morgensen bought the business from his former boss in 1989, after he secured the smallest SBA loan in Idaho, for \$10,000.

The size of that loan is indicative of Morgensen's business strategy. He says he would rather grow slowly than borrow any more capital than he has to.

"If (the business) is just starting to get profitable, right now we're just at break-even," Morgensen says. "It was sort of built into the business plan that there would be no more borrowing after the break-even point; we would try to pay for new equipment and things with our own money."

The company pulls in total revenue of about \$14,000 each month now, Morgensen said. IHT charges about \$40 to install its equipment, and \$18.95 per month

for basic service. The Disney channel costs a few dollars more.

Right now, IHT is expanding at the not-so-slow rate of about 40 customers per month. But Morgensen says the larger cable companies in the area are not threatened by his thriving business. They know he has a "niche market," Morgensen says.

"We're not going to try and fool ourselves that we can offer the same services they can," Morgensen says. "We can't offer all the channels, so we try to focus on rural communities that can't get the cable. And we focus on quality service and friendly service."

Even though city residents can sign up for the IHT wireless system, for about the same price they can sign up with a regular cable company and get a couple of dozen more channels, Morgensen says.

Morgensen plans to expand his services to offer an additional five to eight specialty channels, and he says the demand is certainly out there.

During the recent war in the Persian Gulf, Morgensen says his business jumped considerably - and CNN was a big draw for the new customers.

Morgensen, who relies on word-of-mouth and door-to-door advertising, hopes eventually to draw an additional 1,000 customers to his business and employ six full-time people.

"If things go well," Morgensen says, "We may look to expand into other communities as well."

Automakers fight Japanese 'dumping'

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - It was a remarkable meeting - with the chairman of the nation's three biggest automaking companies sitting at the same table discussing the same issue: economic war with Japan.

Ford's Red Poling turned to Chrysler's Lee Iacocca and to the third chief executive, the man whose support was so crucial to any united Big Three action against the competition - Bob Stempel of the gooliath General Motors.

"Whether we win or lose," Poling said, in effect, "the important thing is that this is a shot across their bow."

The decision at that meeting several months ago was indeed a cannon shot, and it was heard from Washington to Tokyo.

Butted by the relentless Japanese, the Big Three automakers last week formally accused their Far East foes of illegally

underpricing minivans in the United States in an effort to steal part of that lucrative market.

Yet the 52-page "dumping" petition is stirring much more than a specific trade skirmish. Authorities from inside and outside the U.S. companies say the petition is evidence of a new, united assertiveness by the Big Three against Japanese trade.

Perhaps most importantly, the dumping case also may signal the beginning of a more aggressive trade attitude from GM, which previously seemed to avoid opportunities to fight the Japanese in trade matters.

Such a change, however subtle, would be critical if it involves the world's largest corporation. While not everyone agrees GM is departing even slightly from its past support for open, unprejudiced competition, the dumping case is more evidence for those who believe changes

are occurring under Stempel, who became GM chairman last year.

First, GM's highly profitable European subsidiary endorsed a proposal in March that asks the Japanese to limit their European market until the year 2000 - a move that would delay genuine free trade.

Second, the dumping case is another example of increased cooperation among U.S. auto companies, who already are working together on research and government lobbying - in part to fight Japanese competition.

So far, General Motors won't discuss the implications of its support for the dumping case. But privately, some GM officials warn the free trade debate continues within the corporation.

Thomas Hanna, president of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association trade group, agrees, although he acknowledges it is unusual for all three firms to act together against the Japanese.

Techniques move to revitalize American business

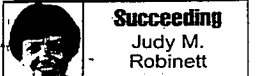
Everyone is doing it. John Bingham at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is no longer happy with the old ways. Universal Frozen Foods isn't interested in just making excellent french fries anymore.

Even the Rev. Mike Bullard at the First Presbyterian Church is doing it.

What is all the commotion about? Total Quality Management, the radical management philosophy that has turned the old way of doing things upside down.

Universal's new vision is to become a world-class manufacturer. MVRMC wants to make Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live. And First Presbyterian seeks to be a living example of God's love in the world.

This new way of doing things began to catch on following the broadcast of the



1979 NBC documentary, "If Japan Can Why can't We?"

The timing was perfect. The U.S. productivity index lagging behind competitors. Japan's economy was growing at an incredible rate.

Skeptics said the Japanese were just copy cats who couldn't develop innovative new products. They were wrong. Boy howdy!

The Japanese received 21 percent of all patents issued in 1988 - 16,158 examples of not being copy cats. (In all, 45 percent of U.S. patents were issued to foreigners.)

Wrong is the exact word used by Dr. Edward Deming to describe the old management style.

"If the TV set is broke - turn it off - get rid of it!" Deming visited Japan following World War II and promised business leaders they would take over world markets by focusing on quality and the customer. They threw out the old theories that no longer worked in a globalized, information-driven economy.

At the heart of Deming's theory are the 14 points. This is not the stuff of college texts on management. Not only are colleges not teaching it, as Deming and business would like, but many business leaders have been slow to respond.

Indeed Deming blames management for the majority of the problems in American business today.

Times-News section sports new look

Today's Business section kicks off a new name, a new format and some new features.

Instead of "Farm Business," the section now will be called, "Business." The new name reflects a shift away from agriculture and toward topics such as retail, finance and manufacturing.

The section will focus on news and feature stories about local businesses and trends, along with helpful consumer tips.

It also features a new column, "Succeeding in Business," by Judy M. Robinett. Universal Frozen Foods executive, Robinett will offer timely advice on running your business and getting ahead.

The new focus is made possible by creation of a new Times-News product, Magic Valley Ag Weekly. This comprehensive report on south-central Idaho farming and ranching is delivered free each Saturday to rural subscribers. Additional copies are available at news racks throughout the area.

But agriculture won't be left out of the Sunday Business section. Each week's section will include "Farm Beat," a column summarizing Ag Weekly's highlights.

Borrowing increases in April

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Consumers increased borrowing in April for the first time in five months, the government said Friday in a report taken as another sign the economy was pulling out of recession.

Outstanding consumer credit rose \$1.7 billion to a seasonally adjusted \$734.1 billion after falling \$4 billion from November through March, the Federal Reserve said.

The April increase, if continued for a year, would mark a 2.8 percent rise. Outstanding credit fell at an annual rate of 0.5 percent in March and 0.3 percent in February.

Increases in outstanding consumer debt, which includes all consumer loans except home mortgages and home-equity loans, are rare. December's was the first in nearly two years. And, the four-month string of declines beginning last month marked the longest period of spending restraint since 1980 when credit controls were in place.

Consumer spending represents two-thirds of the nation's economic activity and its revival is considered crucial to ending the recession that began last July.

The report for April is "consistent with the notion that consumers are coming out of the shell they had slipped into in late autumn," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

But other analysts cautioned against reading too much into the report.

"It either means the consumer is getting a little bit of confidence... or it means the consumer is so desperate he... is running up his credit cards," said economist Robert Brueser of Nikko Securities Co. International in New York.

Analysts had been looking for a rise in consumer borrowing ever since surveys showed a resurgence of optimism with the end of the Persian Gulf War in February. However, rising unemployment and sluggish personal income growth have restrained spending.

For example, the unemployment rate for May was reported at 6.9 percent, a four-year high - but business reported expanding payrolls for the first time in nearly a year.

The biggest increase in consumer debt in April came in the category that includes credit cards, where outstanding debt rose at a 6.7-percent annual rate to a seasonally adjusted \$221.1 billion following a 17.7 percent rise in March.

Tribal gaming law starts dice rolling

WASHINGTON (AP) — A generation after Las Vegas held all the cards, legalized gambling is proliferating across the United States.

Fueled by state governments' appetite for tax revenue and aided by a 1988 federal law that allows Indian tribes to establish casinos, gambling operations are popping up from Leeward, Guam, to Deadwood, S.D.

The trend began with a trickle in 1964 when New Hampshire established the first state lottery. By 1984, 17 states offered lotteries. Now, the number is up to 33 plus the District of Columbia.

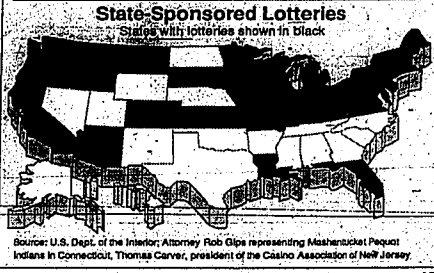
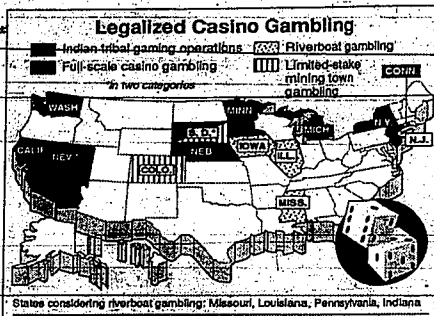
For casino gamblers, Nevada was the sole outlet from 1931 until 1978, when New Jersey added Atlantic City to join in. Today, a dozen other states allow licensed casinos, either on Indian reservations, licensed "riverboats," or in small mining towns.

"We're creating a nation of gamblers," said Arnold Wecker, the Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey. "Twenty-eight years ago, there wasn't a penny bet legally on a lottery. Last year the number was \$20 billion."

The popularity of lotteries among both voters and state treasuries may have opened the door to other forms of legalized gambling. "Perhaps we're entering an age of a new, broadened morality," said Paul Dworin, publisher of Gaming & Wagering Business. "People like to gamble and the states can make money from it. You put two and two together and add a bad economic climate and you get a major expansion in gambling."

Indian tribes, which are considered separate and sovereign governments, saw the same phenomenon in the early-1980s and quickly turned high-stakes bingo and other forms of gambling into big money-risers.

The major breakthrough in the spread of casino gambling came in 1988 when Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. "The measure" went through the Senate with little opposition on a voice vote and passed the House 323-84. Its chief sponsors all professed a distaste for casinos in particular and gambling in general. But they were



Source: U.S. Dept. of the Interior; Attorney Rob Glips representing Mashantucket Pequot Indians in Connecticut; Thomas Carver, president of the Casino Association of New Jersey

could open a casino because Connecticut allowed charitable Las Vegas nights. The federal judiciary agreed, all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. called the development a "lightning bolt" but said he would not personally urge legislators to ban the popular Las Vegas nights.

The Pequots expect to open their \$50 million casino by the end of the year. It will be the largest Indian-run casino in the country.

The Pequot case is expected to have a favorable impact on other tribes seeking to open casinos. A dozen tribes in Wisconsin are suing the state for permission to open a casino.

Manny Fierro, executive director of the National Indian Gaming Association, said Indian tribes are generating \$300 million per year in gambling revenues and the money going toward health care, education and other programs.

The 1988 law broke the ice. State governments in the Midwest, aware that they could not tax sovereign Indian tribes, approved money-gambling that would raise revenue.

For the first time this century, riverboat gambling is legal along the Mississippi River in Iowa, Illinois and Mississippi are planning to embark on riverboat gambling later this summer.

Voters and legislatures in Missouri, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Louisiana are considering various casino or riverboat gambling proposals.

A year after the Indian gaming law passed, South Dakota approved low-stakes gambling in the old mining town of Deadwood. Today, scores of statewide casinos operate there.

In 1990, Colorado allowed similar, small casinos in the mining towns of Central City, Cripple Creek and Blackhawk.

The National Council on Problem Gambling estimates there are 4 million gambling addicts nationwide. Wecker puts the number at more than 10 million.

Wecker is concerned that the proliferation of casinos will add to the rolls of addicted gamblers.

Lawn business rakes in \$49,000 for teen

TWIN FALLS (AP) — David Eilers raked in \$49,000 green by mowing it. It's a summer job for this 15-year-old. He says his lawn-mowing services brought in \$49,000 last year. He was only 9 when he asked his father to let him start the lawn service.

Six years and a riding mower later, the teen sprang up with a bent for the mechanicals has two adult employees.

"It's a good money-maker," David said Tuesday after his freshman business class at Lassiter High School in suburban Marietta. "There's just going to be unlimited things I can do."

Most of those will have to wait, however, "until I get bigger or until I get my driver's license."

David's Mowing Service was built with a \$2,500 riding mower, a slogan penned by his brother and word-of-mouth marketing that has attracted nearly 50 regular customers who pay an average of \$60 per lawn.

The boy's company has assets of \$21,500 and liabilities of \$12,110. David has been recognized by a local business group as Youth Entrepreneur of the Year.

"Isn't he just an inspiration? Wouldn't you like to have been 15 and making \$49,000?" asked Faye Worthing, a customer of David's for about two years. He does her lawn every other week for between \$35 and \$50, depending on the services done.

But business success at an early age comes with a few problems, such as the times when workers didn't want to take orders from their young boss.

"I had a crew that would never listen to me and they didn't respect me," David said. "Over the years, I've learned how to do it. I can handle a pretty well now."

"That was a real problem, because

he was a little kid and they were big, grown-up high school kids and college kids," said David's father, Dennis Eilers. "He'd come in and say, 'Dad, they won't do what I tell 'em to do.' I'd tell him to remind them that he was the one paying them."

David currently employs two experienced workers, ages 25 and 30. "They really like me and they respect me, and they're happy to work for me," he said.

His crew mows during the week while David is in school. He works 12-hour Saturdays and sometimes shaves his social life when business calls. He pays himself \$7 an hour.

His father said his son showed entrepreneurial tendencies at age 9.

"He said, 'Dad, I want to start a mowing business.' I looked at him and I said, 'Oh, Lord,'" Eilers said. "I told him he had to be 10 and he had to get good grades... He got better grades and he came back and asked when we could go get a mower. So, I had to keep my end of the deal."

Eilers and his wife, Gwen, bought their son the mower, with a hitch and a cart for his tools. Another son, Jon, thought up a slogan — "David's Mowing Service: We Can Cut It!" — and put it on a sign attached to the tool cart.

With that, David was in business.

The first year, David earned \$142 from eight customers whose lawns he mowed with some help from his father.

By the next year, he had added 10 customers and bought more equipment. Sales rose to \$16,000, then to \$36,000 in 1989.

Now, David's Mowing Service operates with three trucks, a trailer and a crew of power equipment that David repairs.

Farm beat

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Dissident union members who won a five-year fight for control of the United Auto Workers local at a plant here pledge an aggressive approach in dealing with the plant's Japanese joint venture.

Contract talks are under way between UAW Local 2244 and New United Motor Manufacturing Inc., a

joint venture of General Motors and Toyota Motor Corp.

The plant, which employs 3,000 union members, makes Toyota Corolla and Geo Prism sedans. Management plans to add 800 workers to begin making Toyota trucks in August.

The People's Caucus won the presidency and took three of five other top posts from the incumbent Admin-

istrative Caucus in Wednesday's election. However, the union's long-time bargaining chairman, George Nono, kept his seat.

The Administrative Caucus has worked closely with Japanese management to promote quality and keep grievances down. It contended cooperation with management was needed to avert layoffs.

The People's Caucus also endorsed cooperation and trust, but it urged a more aggressive approach.

Bob Fernandez, the local's financial secretary-treasurer, broke with the Administrative Caucus and formed the People's Caucus, charging the local's leaders allowed management to violate the contract.

Convention, training center on range open for executives

LINTON, N.D. (AP) — Executives weary of big cities and the corporate grind can get down to business in cowboy boots, jeans and bandanas at a lush, secluded prairie getaway.

The Rivery, a \$1 million conference and training center built on bluffs along the Missouri River, is a branch of Philadelphia travel executive Hal Rosenbluth, who thinks the relaxed atmosphere is ideal for meetings and seminars.

He tried it out on about 20 executives, travel representatives and others who attended a free grand opening this week.

Terry Redmond, executive vice president of the Minneapolis-based National Cur Rental System Inc., said he was sold.

"I think it is absolutely appropriate for small executive groups who

close to their normal flow rates, thanks to a wet, cool spring.

"But we're no where near out of the woods yet as far as drought conditions go," said Richard Haumann, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co.

Haumann's company is delivering 3,092 cubic feet of water per second, drawing only from the Snake River's flow, not from the company's stored water.

Magie Valley ranchers seem to be keeping their cattle on the range, as said head slaughtered remained lower than 1990 and prices stayed above last year's level.

"You'll see some pretty good grass this spring," said Wilson Grey, a University of Idaho agricultural economist. "So with that good quality, people aren't culling their herds this spring."

Barley planting will rise about 10 percent over last year, the Idaho Barley Commission reported.

"What prices were low this year during the planting season," said Tim McGreevey, administrator of the Idaho State Barley Commission. "That has encouraged people to take a good hard look at barley."

The commission projects 870,000 acres of barley will be planted in the state — up by 80,000 acres from last year.

Idaho potatoes encountered record demand last week, thanks to

weather-stimmed harvests in Florida and California.

The last few weeks have seen a dramatic turnaround in the Gem state potato industry as price surged upward and packers shipped 76.3 million pounds of potatoes during the week ending May 29.

Idaho supplied 35 percent of the nation's potatoes in May, up from the state's usual 27-percent market share. And that demand kept Idaho potato prices on the rise.

Wheat surpluses could be eased by a sharp decline in U.S. production, but prices won't rise to where they were a year or two ago, the Agriculture Department reported.

"Prices in the 1990-91 marketing period that ended May 31 are expected to average around \$2.61 per bushel."

Idaho's sugar harvest could be a small one if the Northwest's cold weather, continues, according to Rich Turner, Executive Secretary of the Nysa-Nampa Beet Growers Association.

A sweltering summer could come to the rescue, though.

Hog slaughter is ahead of last year, and will likely remain 3 to 4 percent ahead through the summer, Extension analysts said.

That means hog farming good business, right now, said Mark Boggess, Idaho Extension swine specialist.

"The general feel for the whole industry is one of strong, straight price pickup," Boggess said.

Beet prices changed little last week after climbing slightly in recent weeks.

A U.S. Agriculture Department foreign-aid bean purchase announced May 16 was expected to tighten supplies, but current prices have remained about the same as before the announcement.

Success

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Companies throughout America are embracing the new way of doing things. Like Japan, they have discovered the TQM.

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After all the talk and rhetoric, many will tell you they had one reason to get on the bandwagon: survival. Profits were dropping, margins shrinking, and employees leaving.

Many companies now require their vendors and suppliers to participate with them in Total Quality

Management. Not just suppliers of raw materials or components either. Companies are putting the finger on health-care providers to provide higher quality, lower-cost services for their employees.

The new theory is alive and well in Twin Falls. Ask Gary Garmand, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce president-elect. He also is doing it.

"TQM provides us with a way to remain viable and compete in a world market," he says. "Deming principles allow me to make management decisions based on fact rather than emotion."

Quality of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Universal Frozen Foods. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Tradewinds

Robert Blake of Obenehan Insurance Co. of Idaho, Twin Falls, has earned the designation of Certified Insurance Counselor. The designation is given by the Society of Certified Insurance counselors after applicants complete an insurance-education program.

The Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co. of Idaho recently gave 1990 "AA" Agents Awards and Service Bonus Awards for outstanding customer service to several local agents.

Eric Hovey of Twin Falls, Liz Gluch of Glenns Ferry and Bev Trevino of Burley, Wayne Humphreys of



Gluch Hovey Twin Falls and Donna D'Ambr of Gooding.

Do you have an item for Tradewinds? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, ext. 231.

Management seminar scheduled

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A video seminar on "Total Quality Management" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. June 12 at College of Southern Idaho in Southern Idaho Development Center.

The program will define total quality management, explain how it

has been used in service and manufacturing companies and describe how a business can avoid some common pitfalls associated with introducing the principals. Donald W. McGill, a senior vice president with Applied Science Associates Inc. will present the seminar.

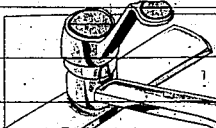
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Consumers

What's that noise?



Quick tip

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Noise: Dripping water

Cause: Worn O-ring
Solution: Replace old O-ring with a new one



Sounds — whether they're grating, grinding, gnawing or whining — often are the first signals of trouble. Identifying that sound can be the key to making the right repair.

Doors that creak

Noise: A squeak while opening or closing door
Cause: Sticky hinge
Solution: Lubricate hinge with multi-purpose oil.

Automobile sounds that can drive you crazy

Noise: Click; a rapid rhythmic sound, soft or loud, speeds or slows with engine
Solution: Check the front blade; it may be striking a part of the car because it is bent or loose

Noise: Knock; a rapidly occurring noise during acceleration

Solution: Try fuel with higher octane level; could also be incorrect timing

Noise: Groan; a protesting noise when front wheels are turned

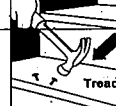
Solution: Check power steering fluid; it may be low.

Noise: Scream; a high-pitched noise during fast acceleration

Solution: One of the drive belts under the hood probably is loose

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, "Reader's Digest Complete Do-It-Yourself Manual," "The Family Car Book"

Stairs that squeak



Noise: A squeak in stairs
Cause: A tread rubbing against a riser
Solution: Pinpoint location of squeak and stabilize area of stairway

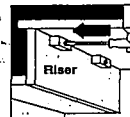
The tread: Drive nails at opposing angles through the tread into the riser

The riser: Insert thin, glue-coated wedges; then cut excess of wedge when dry



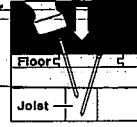
The baluster: Drill a hole at an angle and drive a screw through the baluster into the handrail

Another way: Fasten wood blocks with glue and screws

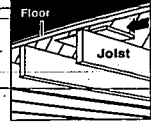


Floors that creak

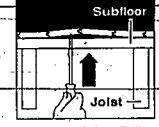
Noise: A squeak in floor
Cause: A loose board rubbing against another board or a nail
Solution: Pinpoint location of squeak and stabilize flooring:



On a jolt: Nail flooring to jolt below; sink nailheads and fill holes



Gap between jolt and floor: Tap a shingle wedge under squeaking spots



Between a jolt: Drill hole in subflooring, then drive screw into loose flooring to secure

KRTM Infographics

Geothermal heat pumps offer excellent energy efficiency in hot, cold weather

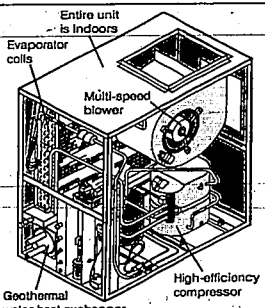
Q: I need to replace my old central air conditioner. Are the new super-efficient geothermal heat pumps, that use the energy to cool and heat a house, very efficient and how do they work? D.V.

A. Geothermal heat pumps (often called ground-source or ground-coupled) are one of the most efficient central air-conditioning and heating systems available. Compared to your old air conditioner, a geothermal heat pump can cut your air-conditioning costs by as much as 50 percent. They are also very efficient for heating in the winter. Using the Earth as the source of heat, a geothermal heat pump can provide 4 Btu of heat for each 1 Btu you pay for on your electric bills. In cold climates it can eliminate the need or greatly reduce the use of the backup heating units.

The new super-high-efficiency geothermal heat pumps use the newest technologies. Some use scroll compressors that are very quiet and reliable. Others use multi- and variable-speed blowers to better control heating and cooling for improved comfort. You can also get a desuperheater option to produce free hot water in the summer.

Ground temperature stays fairly constant year-round (from 50 to 75 degrees) depending on your area. It is much more efficient to pump the heat from inside your house to the 55-degree ground than to the 90-degree outdoor summer air. In the winter, it is easier for the heat pump to draw heat from the warm ground than from the cold outdoor air.

There are several methods to use the Earth as a



Geothermal heat pump is very energy efficient.

heat source (winter) or heat sink (summer). If you have a lake or well nearby, the constant-temperature water can be circulated directly through the heat pump.

Another method uses a geothermal closed-loop pipe filled with a water and antifreeze solution. This heat exchange solution flows through small plastic pipes buried in the ground. There, it either



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

gives off heat in the summer or absorbs it in the winter.

These pipes can be buried horizontally or vertically in the ground. For horizontal pipes, the several-foot-deep trench need only be six inches wide. Little damage is done to your landscaping during installation.

Since a geothermal heat pump transfers heat with lake or well water or the heat-exchange solution, it can be located entirely inside your house. It does not need a noisy condenser fan as standard air conditioners or heat pumps. This also is an advantage for servicing and reduces the chance of damage and corrosion.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 388 showing a list of names, addresses, and telephone numbers for manufacturers of super-high-efficiency geothermal heat pumps and specifications on several models. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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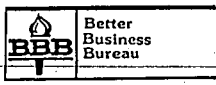
There's more to record clubs than initial offer

Better Business Bureau Staff

Q: My 16-year-old son would like to get involved in a record club. What advice can I give him before he sends in his order and I get stuck with the bill?

A. The record clubs' offers are very tempting: "Eight CDs for 1 cent" or "12 cassettes for 1 cent." Have you ever sat down with paper and pencil to figure out how much of a bargain it is? Have you checked the prices locally to see if it would be better to purchase your CDs and tapes in town? First of all, it's important to remember that little slip you sign is a contract even if you are underage.

When you join these clubs, you usually agree to purchase six or eight selections within three years. Each month, they will send you a notice of selections and you have 10 days to say yes or no. If your selection to return the notice, they forget will arrive and you will be billed. You may want to take advantage of the initial bargain offered, but by the time you have bought the additional selections at their regular price, it may not be such a bargain. You don't get sale prices on the CDs or tapes until you have fulfilled your contract. Meanwhile, if you string out your membership over three years you will have to make a decision 36 times in 36 months. In our local pricing of CDs and cassette tapes, we find the prices to run a few



dollars cheaper than the record clubs. There is also no shipping/handling charge on each purchase, and you don't have to send something back to a club each month under a deadline.

Remember the program your son is considering signing with is a legally binding contract, so you may have to keep your son's allowance until his obligation has been completed.

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Take advantage of poor conditions to relocate your business

Now is a good time to think about relocating your business.

Commercial real estate vacancy rates are unusually high — averaging about 20 percent — in the nation's major cities. Suburban locations are especially hard hit. Making matters worse, large corporations are saddled with a glut of unwanted long-term leased space, left vacant by recession-related down-sizing.

Whether it's a move down the street or to a more advantageous geographic location, this is the time to make a deal with long-term benefits," says A.J. Christopher Wood, executive director of the Metropolitan Economic Development Council (MEDC) of Richmond, Va.

While the bargains will not last forever, they may be even better this year than last. Wood points to a recent survey by the Society of Industrial and Office Builders. For worse-house-and-distribution, manufacturing, advanced-technology research and development properties, it indicates sales prices in the Richmond area should decline another 10 percent in 1991.

Respondents to the survey said they expect sales prices for top-of-the-line and second-tier suburban office space to be down an additional 10 to 20 percent this year. The Richmond real-estate market is typical of the situation throughout the



Sylvia Porter
Finances

country. As landlords across the nation deal with the biggest glut of vacant commercial real estate in U.S. history, they are anxious to cut deals on square-foot costs, to boost allowances for interior design and build-outs — and even to offer free rent for as much as a year.

"Today's buyer's market not only offers a way to realize immediate reductions in fixed overhead costs, but to upgrade facilities or to establish branch locations at bargain-basement prices," says Wood. "The important consideration is to lock in long-term arrangements on the prices that can be negotiated today."

Other recession bargains available now include capital equipment, frequently available today at less than 50 cents on the dollars as companies downsize or liquidate entire operations. Suppliers are more aggressive in their pricing policies. Among the unemployed are talented workers, many with long service to former employers. They are apt to carry this loyalty, on a long-term basis, to a new employer who provided a good job now.

"Some predict that the real estate glut will begin to stabilize as we move into 1992, but there still is time to act," says Wood. "Businesses that are able to exploit today's opportunities will be in a much better strategic position when the turnaround comes."

Other considerations:
• Cost and availability of labor. While the recession and related layoffs may provide a plentiful labor pool at present, is the labor pool at the new location large enough? Is it growing at a rate that will take care of future needs? What is the quality of labor? Are necessary skills available? Is the labor trainable and does a good work ethic exist?

• Working environment. Will a new facility at a better location enhance employee moral and productivity? Will the new location's amenities

— those of the new facility as well as the community — make it easier for you to retain the kind of employees you need, now or in the future?
• Costs of transportation. If it is a manufacturing or distributions facility, is it strategically located nearby interstate and rail to major markets and sources of components and raw materials?
• Local government. Is the local government well managed and is there a commitment to stabilize tax rates?

• Utilities. Do local utilities have a reputation for planning ahead for demand, or do customers face the risk of getting hit with bigger bills for catch-up costs?
• Business services. Are the necessary financial, accounting and legal services available at the new location?

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Hispanic entrepreneurship booms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hispanic-owned companies nearly doubled in five years, the Census Bureau said Wednesday. Hispanic entrepreneurs were doing nearly \$25 billion in business at the end of that time.

The explosive rise in Hispanic economic power far surpassed the growth of the Hispanic community. In the 1980s, the number of Hispanic Americans increased by 53 percent.

Hispanic ownership was concentrated in the service industries, retailing and construction contracting — businesses that typically require less money to get started than more stable and profitable types of business, such as manufacturing or finance.

The Census Bureau report was based on information collected in the last economic census, taken in 1987.

There were 422,373 Hispanic-owned businesses.

That's an 81 percent increase from 233,975 owned in 1982.

The companies' receipts were \$24.7 billion in 1987, up 110 percent from \$11.8 billion in 1982.

Nearly all the Hispanic-owned businesses were individual proprietorships rather than corporations. Only one in five had paid employees. Only 129 had 100 employees or more.

"I think this is a beginning," said Siobhan Nicolau, president of the Hispanic Policy Development Project. "I don't think most groups start at the top. You don't say, 'Gee I think today I'll put together General Motors.'"

She said the growing Hispanic economic clout was important for attaining political equality. "If you have political clout but you don't have any money, you're at a disadvantage," she said.

On average, receipts for an Hispanic-owned enterprise were \$59,000 a year, about a third the na-

tional average. Hispanics owned 3 percent of the nation's businesses in 1987. The last census showed nearly one American in 10 was Hispanic. There were 224 million Hispanic Americans in 1990.

California had 132,212 Hispanic-owned businesses, more than any other state. Texas was next, with 94,754, and Florida was third, with 64,413.

Hispanics had the greatest share of business ownership in New Mexico: 18 percent. In Texas and Florida, Hispanics owned 9 percent of all businesses. In California, they owned 7 percent.

Among big cities, metropolitan Los Angeles had 56,679 Hispanic-owned businesses, the largest number in the nation. Miami was next at 47,725 businesses, followed by New York, 23,014; Houston, 15,967 and San Antonio, 15,241.

United, Boeing talk about 650-seat plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — United Airlines has asked Boeing Co. to look into building a new jumbo jet capable of carrying 650 passengers, which would make it the world's largest commercial airliner.

"As we look at the market, we think that there is a need for a bigger airplane," United Chairman Stephen Wolf said during a press briefing in Chicago, where he was discussing the Chicago-based airline's business plans.

Wolf's remarks were reported in Wednesday's San Francisco Chronicle.

The proposed four-engine, long-range airplane is dubbed the N650 by United and would be the biggest plane in commercial aviation.

Currently, the world's largest passenger plane is the Boeing 747, introduced more than 20 years ago.

The Seattle-based aircraft maker rolled out the latest edition of the model — the 747-400 — in 1988. The aircraft costs \$150 million and can carry 412 passengers.

San Francisco airport director Lou Turpen said a wider-bodied jet such as the N650 would help airlines meet anticipated growth in interna-

tional traffic. Turpen noted that Pacific Rim traffic is projected to grow at an 11 percent annual rate through 1995. Traffic to Europe also is expected to increase.

He also said that a huge new jetliner could help airlines cope with crowded gates and take-off and landing schedules.

United, one of Boeing's largest customers, would like to introduce the new jet in 1998, but that date may be optimistic.

Boeing has a backlog of orders to produce 1,800 of its current models worth \$105 billion.

In Seattle, Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman Tom Cole said Tuesday Boeing has talked about the possibility of larger airplanes for some time.

BCAG President Dean Thornton has long said he likes the idea of a larger aircraft, and mentioned such an airplane a possibility during Boeing's annual shareholders' meeting on April 29.

Cole said Boeing is looking at both a larger version of the 747-400 jumbo jet, which can carry 412 passengers, 8,000 miles, and an entirely new and even larger plane.

Cole said no decision has been made to develop either plane. But he noted that United "is our largest customer and obviously when they speak, we listen."

Boeing presently is developing the all-new 777, a widebody twinjet that will carry 360 to 390 passengers. United is to receive the first 777 in May 1995.

Cole said Boeing already has "a large amount of, manpower committed to the 777" and "a substantial

and growing commitment" to a proposed supersonic transport.

Boeing's chief competitor, the European consortium Airbus Industrie, also has been looking at building a 600-plus-seat passenger plane. Developing such a plane could require an expenditure of \$4 billion, according to Airbus.

—Developing a new commercial airplane can take four to five years and cost billions of dollars.

Boise Cascade enters recycled-paper market

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. is making its first major move into the recycled-paper business at its Vancouver, Wash., mill.

The Boise-headquartered company said Tuesday it has converted part of its Vancouver, Wash., mill to recycle used business-office paper products.

"This marks our first entry into recycled and uncoated paper business," said Andy Drysdale, spokesman for the timber and wood products company. "We had been examining recycled paper options for awhile."

Boise Cascade had intended to sell the Vancouver mill, which produced carbonless paper, to Appleton Papers Inc. of Wisconsin for \$72 million, but Appleton called off the deal two months ago.

"When the sale didn't go through, we went back into the hopper and thought it looked like a pretty good market to be in," Drysdale said.

"We think it's one that will continue to grow and we'll grow with it as fast as the market allows."

The mill will produce business and printing papers, envelopes and forms. At this point, no equipment changes are necessary to create recycled paper.

"That's one of the things that made it attractive," Drysdale said. "It's already set up and was making sense without significant capital investment. It's a good quick way to get into a market that looks real lucrative."

Initially, recycled grades will account for more than a-third of Vancouver's 110,000 tons of annual production capacity using the mill's existing equipment setup.

About 360 people work at the Vancouver mill.

"We're not sure how this will affect employment right now," Drysdale said. The company laid off more than 100 workers when it decided to get out of the carbonless paper business and sell the mill.

Whether or not it will devote 100 percent of its capacity to recycled paper is not known.

"That will be driven by market demand and the ability to invest capital," Drysdale said.

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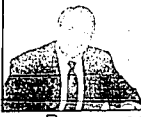
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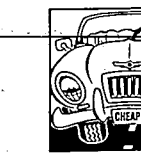
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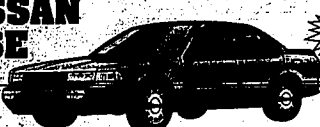




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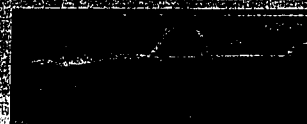
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