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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 21, 1986

Storms bring little aid to sizzling Southeast

By ROGER PETERSON
The Associated Press

There was no respite Sunday from the lethal 2-week-old heat wave in the Southeast as temperatures rebounded toward 100, and sporadic thunderstorms have done little to ease the region's drought that has caused crop damage estimated at up to \$700 million.

"The drought is destroying wealth," said Chris Alstrin of the First Union Bank in Charlotte, N.C.

"If you're a farmer, you could be dying right now, and if you're a banker, that's not good either. A major event such as this drought is going to reduce everybody's income."

Temperatures soared above 100 across much of Georgia, including a record 104 at Augusta and 103 at Macon, Waycross and Alma, and some adjoining sections Sunday with humidity in Georgia easing from well above 50 percent to between 30 percent and 40 percent.

Columbus, Ga., hit a record 101

degrees, its 45th straight day of highs at 90 or above. Other records included 100 at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., 98 at Daytona Beach, Fla., and 102 at Memphis, Tenn. Nashville tied its record of 100 and Atlanta equaled its record of 98.

By contrast, normally hot Phoenix, Ariz., was expected to hit 107, but with humidity falling to 15 percent to 20 percent during a respite in the state's rainy monsoon season.

The National Weather Service said

parts of the Southeast could expect some relief this week but that temperatures would return to 100 by Thursday.

Heat has been blamed on the deaths this month of at least seven people in Georgia, four in North Carolina, four in Indiana, two in Missouri and one each in South Carolina, Virginia, Louisiana, Illinois and Michigan.

"It would be nice for people to encourage them [friends] to take care of any elderly people they know during

this heat," said Dr. Brad Collins of the Charleston County, S.C., medical examiner's office.

Scattered thunderstorms provided brief respites Saturday in parts of North Carolina and Alabama, but most spots got only a trace of rain.

However, Montgomery, Ala., got 1.51 inches of rain during a storm that left 31 fires, more than 50 traffic accidents and more than 2,000 households without electricity, city officials said.

The weather service said that

while sporadic storms had replenished water supplies in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, that did little to help farmers ravaged by the worst spring drought on record.

"Most of it just runs off," said forecastor Joe Cefaratti.

Crop losses in Virginia are estimated at nearly \$61.5 million, and the Georgia Department of Agriculture estimated damage at \$140 million.

See HEAT on Page A2



The CAT scan produces electronic images as it moves a patient through a doughnut-shaped opening

'State-of-the-art' technology puts MVRMC out front

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the 1960s it would have been thought of as a fantastic journey — a red, pencil-thin beam of light piercing the skull quietly, effortlessly and painlessly and producing an instantaneous picture of the brain, or any other part of the body.

Ten years ago it became a reality. The latest diagnostic tool for physicians, allowing them to probe the body without surgery.

But in the high-tech industry, the latest becomes old quickly. And three years after Maple Valley Regional Medical Center purchased a CAT scan, it purchased a new CAT scan, the very, very latest technological advance, say the experts.

On July 1, the first patient was probed by the \$629,000 CT 9800 Quick scanner at MVRMC, making the Medical Center only the third hospital in the Northwest region with the latest scanner. Currently, only Denver and Salt Lake City have the 9800 Quick,

which is manufactured by General Electric.

MVRMC achieved that distinction through sheer luck of timing. The MVRMC board voted to purchase a new scanner in January, and in March GE perfected the 9800 Quick and began offering it on the market.

"We were really lucky," said Joanne Brewer, a registered technician and CT supervisor. "It was fantastic timing, and we just fell into this groove. Now we're going to be state-of-the-art for several years."

The new scanner performs the same procedures as the old 9800 scanner, but in half the time, Brewer said. And in working with trauma patients, time is of the essence, she said.

A scan that once took 40 minutes can now be done in 15 minutes, said Brewer. But an image can come up in seconds. A 2-second scan can generate nearly 1.5 million measurements, and during an 8-second scan, doctors can get some 5.7 million

See SCAN on Page A2



The new scanner also produces a better image

Cocaine cops suffer delay by weather

U.S./Bolivian force regroup

By REID MILLER
The Associated Press

TRINIDAD, Bolivia — Federal narcotics police and U.S. support troops bolstered themselves on Sunday, but bad weather kept them from any further raids on suspected cocaine-processing centers in Bolivia's steamy northeast.

The combined anti-drug strike force is trying to recoup from three straight failures.

The American-piloted U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters that transported Bolivian forces in raids the two previous days were grounded when low dense rainclouds moved in over the Beni. The tropical flatlands where most of the drug labs are concentrated.

Subsecretary of Information Irving Alcaraz told reporters that Sunday's operations were limited to two early morning reconnaissance flights.

According to a police source, 200 more members of the elite U.S.-trained and U.S.-financed police unit known as the "leopards" were en route to Trinidad, 200 miles northeast of La Paz in the heart of the operational area.

They were to augment a force of 72 Leopards already taking part in the unprecedented operation, said the source, who spoke on condition he not be identified. He said earlier reports that 120 Leopards were involved in earlier raids were exaggerated.

The additional 200 Leopards were coming from the city of Cochabamba, southwest of La Paz in the Chapare region, where other actions against cocaine processors were under way without U.S. military assistance.

A U.S. Air Force Hercules C-130 transport plane was seen arriving Sunday at the Trinidad airport, but no information emerged on what it carried. It was one of two C-130s that arrived in La Paz late Saturday from the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, according to Bolivian sources, who also demanded anonymity.

About 100 U.S. pilots, aircraft maintenance personnel and other soldiers arrived from Panama beginning last Monday to provide logistical and communications support to the Leopards. They brought six Black Hawks.

See BOLIVIA on Page A2

Soviets read report, urge strict measures for Chernobyl errors

By ALISON SMALE
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviets on Sunday read the Politburo report on the extensive political, economic and human costs of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster and reacted by urging strict punishment for those whose negligence caused the accident.

Three government officials and a man involved in designing the No. 4 reactor at Chernobyl were fired and several may face criminal charges as a result of the Ukrainian nuclear explosion and fire.

The report said the April 26 accident killed 29 people, that 30 people are still hospitalized, and 173 others suffered radiation sickness.

The ruling body discussed history's worst nuclear power disaster in special session Saturday.

The Politburo report, published Sunday in official news media, said the accident resulted from gross

negligence when workers conducted poorly supervised, badly planned and unapproved experiments on a turbine generator.

It said the accident caused \$2.8 billion in damage.

The nation's power supply was disrupted, local factories and farms forced to close, and 400 square miles of land in the northern Ukraine and southern Byelorussia were contaminated. At least 100,000 people were evacuated from their homes around the plant.

Officials fired included Yevgeny T. Kulo, head of the State Committee on Safety of the Nuclear Power Industry; G. A. Shusharin, a deputy minister of power engineering and electrification; and Alexander G. Meshkov, a deputy minister of medium-sized machine building.

A reference book published by the Central Intelligence Agency says the ministry to which Meshkov was at the accident resulted from gross

See CHERNOBYL on Page A2

White supremacy movement thinned out, but is still afloat

By BERNIE WILSON
The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — The white supremacy movement is very much alive although its members are few and its ranks thinned by the government's case against those in one organization, say experts on extremist groups.

"Even small numbers can do quite a bit of damage," said Marvin Stern, director of Anti-Defamation League

of the B'nai B'rith in Seattle. "Very definitely, no one should be complacent about these people."

Earlier this month, 185 white supremacists gathered at a remote Idaho compound for what they called the Aryan Congress.

The supremacists themselves say the movement is still alive, despite the federal government's claim that the militant, revolutionary group The Order was dismantled when 19 of its members were convicted in

Seattle last December.

The Order, which split from the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations in 1983, was blamed for two murders, more than \$4 million in robberies, counterfeiting and other crimes.

Eleven members pleaded guilty before the trial and one afterward; and member David Tate is imprisoned in Missouri for killing a state trooper.

See ORDER on Page A2

sheriff Larry Broadbent, a 15-year veteran of dealing with extremists like those who met July 12-13 in the Kootenai community of Hayden Lake, said national reports don't show any significant decrease in supremacist membership.

"The Order convictions probably helped keep those people out of what nothing to do with violence," he said.

Pend Oreille County, Wash. Sheriff Tony Bamonte agreed, say-

ing The Order convictions weeded out the weak.

"But the ones that are firm in their commitments are going to remain so and possibly become more active," he said.

Pend Oreille County includes Metaline Falls, hometown of Order founder Robert Matthews. He died Dec. 8, 1984, when a flare ignited his hideaway on Whilday Island north of Seattle, ending a 37-hour standoff with FBI agents.

Some supremacists, including Ku Klux Klansmen from Chicago and the firebrand leader of a California-based student racist group, say The Order and its declared war against the U.S. government were merely the tip of a supremacist iceberg.

Andy Friedman, assistant regional director of the Anti-Defamation League in Seattle, says his organization, which keeps tabs on racist groups, was concerned, but not

See ARYANS on Page A2

Reagan OKs draft of letter to Gorbachev on arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has endorsed the draft of a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, expressing willingness to negotiate on all aspects of nuclear arms control, according to published reports.

If Soviet reaction to the letter is favorable, administration officials said it is likely that the two superpowers would agree to hold a summit in Washington before the end of the year. The Washington Post said in Monday's editions.

The New York Times, also in Monday's editions, quoted sources as saying that in the draft letter, Reagan does not respond directly to Soviet proposals to ban deployment of space-based defensive weapons for 15 to 20 years.

That, along with the restriction of space weapons research to laboratory testing, has been a Soviet condition for agreeing to major cuts in intercontinental missiles and bombers.

Three fires extinguished by BLM crews

BURLEY — Three range fires that broke out Saturday in the Burley Bureau of Land Management District were declared extinguished on Sunday evening.

BLM Dispatcher Laura Durfee of Burley said the largest of the fires covered about 500 acres in the Dry Creek area, eight miles southeast of Burley.

The fire broke out at about 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and was declared out about 24 hours later. A total of 46 men, including a hand crew from the Idaho Falls BLM District, battled the blaze that burned in brush and dry grass.

The other fires were small and included a four-acre blaze near Malta that was whipped out of control several times by strong winds. The third fire covered 10 acres at the Albion city landfill where trash fires were blown out of control.

The Times said the president has decided against including any explicit overall formula to limit defenses against missile attacks in return for deep cuts in offensive nuclear forces. The Post said the Pentagon and the State Department were still at odds on the subject.

Reagan signed off Friday on the draft letter, the Post said. It said Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, National Security Adviser John Poindexter and White House chief of staff Donald Regan all helped author it.

The letter is in reply to a message from Gorbachev on June 29, and also responds to proposals presented by the Soviet in the last round of the Geneva arms talks.

The draft letter deals with a wide range of issues, including nuclear arms, chemical weapons, the military balance in Europe, and regional issues such as Central America and Afghanistan, the Times said.

Meanwhile, Reagan has sent senior arms control adviser Paul H.

Nitze to Europe to brief allied government officials, an administration official said Sunday.

Reagan also assigned Edward L. Rowny, another arms control adviser, to Asia to brief friendly governments there, said the official, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The president has sent the two advisers on similar missions before. Nitze met with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn on Sunday, according to West German officials who demanded anonymity.

Officials said Friday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz were likely to meet at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly in late September to work on a summit agenda.

That timetable raised doubts that Gorbachev would visit Washington before the end of the year, although one official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a 1986 meeting still was "do-able."

Buhl man walks away from spill into canyon

WENDELL — A Buhl man escaped serious injury but ran into problems with the law when his vehicle left the Clear Lakes Road and dropped into Snake River Canyon Saturday night.

Cpl. Doug McFall of the Idaho State Police said Michael Wayne Bueche, 30, of Buhl, was cited for driving while intoxicated and the small 1979 pickup truck he was driving was demolished.

The accident occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on the Clear Lakes Road just east of the Snake River Front Farm.

McFall said several witnesses told him the small pickup truck was being driven in an erratic manner and had almost run several other cars off the Bob Barton Highway before it turned onto Clear Lakes Road.

A Jerome woman, accompanied by her husband and small child, told officers she was nearly forced from the

roadway and so she followed the vehicle in an effort to get a license plate number. She said she saw a big cloud of dust in the canyon as the vehicle would have passed the trout farm area.

McFall said the vehicle was going too fast for conditions of the road and went over the edge, traveling down about 40 feet. The vehicle did not roll, McFall said, but stayed on its wheels. The truck was owned by Fred Butterworth of Buhl.

When officers arrived they learned the driver apparently walked back up to the road and caught a ride. He returned to the scene while the investigation was underway, and was arrested on a DUI charge. McFall said Bueche was not wearing a seat belt, but suffered only a small arm cut.

He was released on \$300 bond after being booked at the Gooding County jail.

Aryans

Continued from Page A1
alarmed, about the Aryan Congress meeting.

Friedman said his group strongly applauded the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, which drew 1,000 to a Human Rights Celebration to counter the Aryan Congress.

Friedman said the supremacists have a charismatic leader — the Rev. Robert E. Miles of The Mountain Church in Coacah, Mich., a former Klansman who called for a white territorial sanctuary in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Miles, 61, and the Rev. Richard G. Butler, 66, leader of the Aryan Nations, say they desire violence to attain their goals, although both

vehemently spoke out for their rights to bear arms.

More militant is Greg Withrow, a slight 25-year-old from Sacramento, Calif., who leads the White Student Union.

He gave a speech that read in part, "The next line of leadership shall be a generation of ruthless predators that shall make past Aryan leaders and warriors seem pale in comparison."

Withrow would not give a membership count, but said the White Student Union includes people aged 16-25 in 12 chapters in California, Montana, Delaware and North Carolina.

Law authorities are concerned

about the connection between the Aryan Nations and the Ku Klux Klan, Broadbent said.

"The danger I can see has basically been with the violent history that the Klan has had," he said. "You can always look at that organization for any potential violence with either leadership or membership people."

The Aryan Nations and the Klan held a unity conference in 1981, and many supremacists hold dual or multiple memberships in the various groups, he said.

Ed Novak, recruiter for the Illinois Knights of the KKK, said he attended the Aryan Congress "to strengthen the ties between our group in Chicago and our brethren in Idaho."

Chernobyl

Continued from Page A1
tached runs some military-related programs. Kulov also worked there before being named to head the safety committee when it was established in 1983.

Soviet media have not mentioned any military function of the Chernobyl plant, Placonec Inc., a private U.S. group of economic analysts in Washington, has said Chernobyl-type graphite-moderated reactors can produce varying grades of plutonium. High-grade plutonium

can be used in nuclear weapons.

The fourth man sacked was Y. Yemelyanov, deputy director of the institute that designed the reactor.

His dismissal implied possible faults in the design of the 13 other graphite-moderated reactors in the Soviet Union.

The Politburo report did not specify how much power was lost because of the accident, which prompted immediate shutdown of the other three reactors at Chernobyl. Two of them are scheduled to be working again by October.

Nuclear energy official Andranik Petrosyants has said that a plant

such as Chernobyl should produce 28.5 billion kilowatt-hours of power a year, or about 16 percent of the 170 billion kWhours of electricity produced by Soviet nuclear power plants last year.

The official news agency Tass said on June 26 that thermal power stations had made up 10.4 million kilowatt hours of power lost from Chernobyl in two months.

The figures suggest that the Chernobyl disaster may virtually wipe out a projected 13.5 percent increase in Soviet nuclear power output this year.

Bolivia

Continued from Page A1
Aid is also being provided by 15 U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents. The DEA has provided two planes for reconnaissance.

Four Black Hawks could be seen parked Sunday at the Trinidad airport in a restricted area where some U.S. servicemen were bivouacked in eight large tents.

One of the four was apparently under repair, surrounded by a scaffolding and maintenance workers.

The Beni's jungle and grasslands are believed to contain dozens of clandestine cocaine-processing centers hidden among the region's legitimate cattle ranches and farming plantations.

The joint forces have carried out four raids to date. Only the first, on Friday, was successful, resulting in seizure of an extensive processing center, a small airplane, chemicals used in refining cocaine, and one suspect.

Later Friday, the joint forces went up in two helicopters but could not find the suspected lab.

On Saturday, two expeditions landed at suspected processing centers only to find they were innocent ranches.

Interior Ministry spokesman Orlando Viscarra said Sunday it was too early to judge the joint operation's effects.

"It is difficult to know if the operation has been successful," he said in Trinidad. "It is too early to tell."

Heat

Continued from Page A1
Crop losses in South Carolina are estimated at \$100 million, and the governor said he would seek a federal disaster declaration for at least two-thirds of the state. Some North Carolina experts say \$100 million of the state's \$4 billion annual farm income may already be lost.

Two Air Force cargo jets delivered 60 tons of hay donated by Illinois farmers to their counterparts in South Carolina on Saturday, with more on the way Monday, and the first truckload of donated Indiana hay left Saturday.

"It's just simply one of those wonderful cooperative kinds of things that farmers have traditionally done — maybe it's a neighbor whose barn burns down, his neighbors come to provide help," said Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr.

The drought in northern Florida threatens to drive over the edge many farmers who have been hard hit by low prices and high costs.

"I know of people that have sold all their land just to apply to their debts," said Florida Cooperative Extension Service agent Edsel Thomason in Walton County. "People that have been farming for three generations, their sons are looking for other employment and it goes on and on."

Scan

Continued from Page A1
measurements.

The new scanner also produces a better image on the TV-screen console, allowing physicians and technicians microscopic views of the anatomy they were not able to see before, Brewer said.

"It's a real advantage to have state-of-the-art equipment," said Brewer, who was hired away from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise in 1983, when MVRMC installed its first CAT scanner. Although the scanner was purchased in 1983, it was a 1978 model, and it quickly became outdated, he said.

Now, MVRMC will have to take a backseat to no one.

"Patients won't be able to go to anywhere else and get better results," she said. "People in this community should be very proud." Because the 9800 is faster, MVRMC officials said it will also mean they can handle between 20-25 patients a day, rather than the 12-15 they could scan with the 8800 model. And many scans, which cost between \$250-\$300, can also be done on an outpatient basis now, she said.

Today's weather

Monday, Monday: Possibly a shower

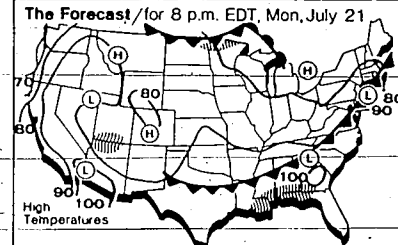
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday continued fair and warm. Slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs low to mid 90s. Lows 53 to 60.

Camas Prairie, Bailey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday continued fair and warm with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers, south and east and a less in the northwest. Continued warm. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100. Gusty winds near the showers.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today and Tuesday. Locally heavy rain with some hail and strong gusty winds mainly afternoon and evening. Thundershowers diminishing tonight. Overnight lows in the mid 40s northeast to mid 60s central. Highs in the 50s to upper 90s.

Synopsis:
Show us wire service transmission difficulties, the national temperatures and the Idaho weather summary for Sunday were not available Saturday evening. The highest temperature in the Gem state Sunday was 96 degrees.



The extended forecast for Wednesday:
Idaho: High 93, Low 53. Burley: High 93, Low 53. Magic Valley: High 93, Low 53. Twin Falls: High 93, Low 53. Gooding: High 93, Low 53. Jerome: High 93, Low 53. Camas Prairie: High 93, Low 53. Bailey: High 93, Low 53. Lower Wood River Valley: High 93, Low 53. Northern Utah and Nevada: High 93, Low 53.

Fronts:
Warm — Cold — Occluded — Stationary

Idaho and Twin Falls weather tables with columns for location, high, low, and time.

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Titanic team discovers ship's stern

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Explorers found the stern of the Titanic about 200 feet from the main portion of the sunken luxury liner, the expedition's leader reported Sunday.

"At least one third of the ship, the stern section, is intact," Robert Ballard said by radio from his research vessel, Atlantis II, to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution here.

"We were very surprised to find so large a section intact and sitting up in the water," he said. "Everything else was so damaged."

Ballard estimated the stern section was about 250 feet long and said it was discovered in photographs taken Saturday by a remotely controlled camera that was towed from the Atlantis II.

"We're going to go down tomorrow and find the stern section and try to see the name Southampton on the stern," said Ballard.

"He said the stern section was in the debris field, a 600-foot stretch of ocean floor where many of the Titanic's objects fell as it sank to the bottom."

Kennedys celebrate Rose's day

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The Kennedy clan, gathered at the family estate for a weekend wedding, went to Mass on Sunday and celebrated the 90th birthday of matriarch Rose Kennedy two days early.

"Because the family was all gathered for the wedding it seemed an appropriate time," said the Rev. Edward C. Duffy, pastor at St. Francis Xavier Church that has long been the Kennedys' church.

Mrs. Kennedy, confined to a wheelchair since she suffered a stroke in April 1984, was too ill to attend the wedding Saturday of her granddaughter Caroline Kennedy at the Church of Our Lady of Victory in nearby Centerville.

Family spokesman Brian Delaney said the Kennedys also planned a private party with a cake.

"Over the past couple years since her stroke, they have been doing everything at the house" for her birthday, he said. "She's been out quite a bit lately. She's made amazing, slow, steady progress."

Fishermen dodge sniper fire

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Four fishermen dodged sniper bullets for 30 minutes Sunday before sheriff's deputies traced the gunfire to a roadside perch and arrested four men.

None of the fishermen was injured, although bullets were apparently striking within inches of them.

In the Angeles National Forest, reported early Sunday that the fishermen were pinned down by sniper fire, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Sam Jones.

A witness at the Big Tujunga Dam, 25 miles north of Los Angeles



Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Gooda watches the cleanup of a temporary garbage dump

No contract in Philly strike; Detroit unions back at table

The Associated Press

Philadelphia's 12,000 striking blue-collar employees voted Sunday to end their 20-day-old walkout without a contract, and talks resumed in Detroit to end a walkout by 7,000 city workers.

Detroit Elections Director Ed L. Wilson said he would ask Gov. James Blanchard on Monday to send the National Guard help to protect non-union workers needed to prepare for the Aug. 5 primary election.

"We don't have an option on the election," Wilson said. "I'm up the creek. Something like this has never happened before."

Philadelphia city workers said the return-to-work vote there was about 2-1 in favor of resuming work while union leaders negotiating on a contract.

There was no immediate confirmation of the vote from leaders of the 12,000-member District Council 33 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

Negotiators for the city and union had met for 20 hours Saturday, saying all issues but wages had been settled.

Union president Earl Stout had said Saturday that he was not prepared to accept the city's latest wage proposal — a two-year, 10 percent increase the city said was its final offer. He said the two sides were "not that far off on the numbers."

Philadelphia's 2,420 sanitation workers returned to work Saturday, under pressure from a contempt of court order and the mayor's threat to fire them.

More than 40,000 tons of trash had gone uncollected since the strike began, with about 19,000 tons heaped at sites set up by the city and 3,000 tons dumped illegally, officials said.

Burger stays jury order on Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger has stayed a mandate ordering Irene Marcos, daughter of deposed Philippines president Ferdinand Marcos, to testify before a grand jury or go to jail for contempt of court, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said Sunday.

Burger granted the application for a stay by Marcos and her husband, Gregorio Arana, on Saturday, said court spokeswoman Toni Hines. She said the stay is to give the full court time to consider whether to review the couple's case.

The two are required to file a petition by August 5 in order to continue the stay, Ms. Hines said. Since the full court is not scheduled to meet again until the first Monday in October, the stay would remain in effect until then, she said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ted Greenberg, who is leading the grand jury investigation, said the Alexandria panel's inquiry centers on a defense contract awarded in 1983.

The grand jury has unsuccessfully sought to take testimony from the Aranaetas, who have been living in the United States since Marcos was ousted four months ago.

Reagan holds nomination of Brown as Pretoria envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has put a hold on his proposed nomination of Robert J. Brown as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa, an administration official says, and Brown is reportedly reconsidering whether to accept the post if offered.

The nomination hit a snag because of questions concerning Brown's involvement with a Small Business Administration contract and opposition from organized labor leaders, who say his public relations firm has engaged in union-busting activities in North Carolina, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"There's no green light," the official said.

Reagan had been expected to announce the nomination of Brown, a High Point, N.C., businessman in a speech at the White House on Tuesday, as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins hearings on the president's South African policy.

Members of Congress have been pressing Reagan to take a tougher stand toward South Africa to end that country's system of racial segregation.

Labor leaders condemn detention

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The leaders of the West's three most powerful union movements said they were surrounded in a black township for 30 minutes Sunday before being allowed to leave.

State of emergency restrictions on the press reporting of the activities of security forces prohibit providing details of the incident in Johannesburg's Alexandra township.

In the group were Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO labor federation; Norman Willis, general secretary of Britain's Trades Union Congress, and Ernst Breit, head of the West German union movement.

The three are part of a delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions visiting South Africa to seek the release of more than 200 black union leaders held under the five-week-old emergency.

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30 through 39	\$31.50	\$46.50	\$22.00	\$32.10
40 through 49	\$42.50	\$57.50	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$54.00	\$69.00	\$38.40	\$47.90
60 through 69	\$66.50	\$81.50	\$48.20	\$57.80
One Child	\$22.00	\$37.00	\$15.10	\$25.10
Two or More Children	\$39.50	\$54.50	\$26.40	\$36.40

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The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm.

The person that buys the 50,000th car will win \$1000. Results announced September 19th.

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ULTRA SENSE SHEER & SILKY PANTY HOSE 1 pair	35¢ OFF
KLEENEX SOFTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE On 3 boxes of 160, 176, 225, 250	40¢ OFF
NEW IRISH SPRING One 3 1/2 oz. trial size bar	FREE
HORMEL HAM Pepperoni, Cheddar Cheese or Bacon Bits	15¢ OFF
NATURAL CHOICE SEASONINGS Any flavor	25¢ OFF
KLEENEX HUGGIE'S DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Any size	50¢ OFF
ZIPLOC FREEZER BAGS On 2 bags	50¢ OFF
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NEW NABISCO APPLE FRUIT WHEATS CEREAL	40¢ OFF
NEW NABISCO STRAWBERRY FRUIT WHEATS	40¢ OFF
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RUFFLES KITCHEN, TRASH OR LAWN BAGS	50¢ OFF
CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS 26's	50¢ OFF
SURE & NATURAL MAXI SHIELDS 26's/30's	75¢ OFF
CAREFREE PANTY SHIELDS 26's	25¢ OFF
SURE & NATURAL MAXI SHIELDS 26's/30's	50¢ OFF
BALL PARK FRANKS, KNOCKWURST, BRATWURST, OR BOLOGNA	25¢ OFF
NESTLE ICE TEASERS Any flavor	30¢ OFF
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NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	25¢ OFF
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RAID FUMIGATOR Single pack	40¢ OFF
KEN-L RATION SPECIAL CUTS DOG FOOD	40¢ OFF
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PURINA CAT FOODS Cat Chow, Thrive, Meow Mix on 7 lb. bag or larger	\$1.25 OFF
KEN-L RATION KIBBLES 'n BITS 'n GRAVY BITS Any size	\$1.00 OFF
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE or FLEISCHMANN'S LIGHT Any 2 pkgs	75¢ OFF
MAXWELL HOUSE Any size can	60¢ OFF

Reagan OKs draft of letter to Gorbachev on arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has endorsed the draft of a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, expressing willingness to negotiate on all aspects of nuclear arms control, according to published reports.

If Soviet reaction to the letter is favorable, administration officials said it is likely that the two superpowers would agree to hold a summit in Washington before the end of the year. The Washington Post said in Monday's editions.

The New York Times, also in Monday's editions, quoted sources as saying that in the draft letter, Reagan does not respond directly to Soviet proposals to ban deployment of space-based defensive weapons for 15 to 20 years.

That, along with the restriction of space weapons research to laboratory testing, has been a Soviet condition for agreeing to major cuts in intercontinental missiles and bombers.

Three fires extinguished by BLM crews

BURLEY — Three range fires that broke out Saturday in the Burley Bureau of Land Management District were declared extinguished on Sunday evening.

BLM Dispatcher Laura Durfee of Burley said the largest of the fires covered about 500 acres in the Dry Creek area, eight miles southeast of Murtaugh.

The fire broke out at about 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and was declared out about 24 hours later. A total of 48 men, including a hand crew from the Idaho Falls BLM District, battled the blaze that burned in brush and grass. A helicopter from the Shoshone BLM District and a dozer and crews from Burley battled the fire. The cause was under investigation Sunday.

The other fires were small and included a four-acre blaze near Malla that was whipped out of control several times by strong winds. The third fire covered 10 acres in the Albion city landfill where ash fires were blown out of control.

The Times said the president has decided against including any explicit overall formula to limit defenses against missile attacks in return for deep cuts in offensive nuclear forces. The Post said the Pentagon and the State Department were still at odds on the subject.

Reagan signed off Friday on the draft letter, the Post said. It said Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, National Security Adviser John Poindexter and White House chief of staff Donald Regan all helped author it.

The letter is in reply to a message from Gorbachev on June 23, and also responds to proposals presented by the Soviets in the last round of the Geneva arms talks.

The draft letter deals with a wide range of issues, including nuclear arms, chemical weapons, the military balance in Europe, and regional issues such as Central America and Afghanistan, the Times said.

Meanwhile, Reagan has sent senior arms control adviser Paul H.

Nitze to Europe to brief allied governments, an administration official said Sunday.

Reagan also assigned Edward L. Rowley, another arms control adviser, to Asia to brief friendly governments there, said the official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

The president has sent the two advisers on similar missions before. Nitze met with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn on Sunday, according to West German officials who demanded anonymity.

Officials said Friday that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George Shultz were likely to meet at the special session of the U.N. General Assembly in late September to work on a summit agenda.

That timetable raised doubts that Gorbachev would visit Washington before the end of the year, although one official who spoke on condition of anonymity said a 1986 meeting still was "do-able."

Buhl man walks away from spill into canyon

WENDELL — A Buhl man escaped serious injury but ran into problems with the law when his vehicle left the Clear Lakes Road and dropped into Snake River Canyon Saturday night.

Cpt. Doug McFall of the Idaho State Police said Michael Wayne Bueche, 20, of Buhl, was cited for driving while intoxicated and the small 1976 pickup truck he was driving was demolished.

The accident occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Saturday on the Clear Lakes Road just east of the Snake River Trout Farm. McFall said several witnesses told him the small pickup truck was being driven in an erratic manner and had almost run several other cars off the Bob Barton Highway before it turned onto Clear Lakes Road.

A Jerome woman, accompanied by her husband and small child, told officers she was nearly forced from the

roadway and so she followed the vehicle in an effort to get a license plate number. She said she saw a big cloud of dust in the canyon as the vehicle would have passed the trout farm area.

McFall said the vehicle was going too fast for conditions of the road and went over the edge, traveling down about 40 feet. The vehicle did not roll, McFall said, but stayed on its wheels. The truck was owned by Fred Butlerworth of Buhl.

When officers arrived they learned the driver apparently walked back up to the road and caught a ride. He returned to the scene while the investigation was underway and was arrested on a DUI charge. McFall said that Bueche was not wearing a seat belt, but suffered only a small arm cut.

He was released on \$300 bond after being booked at the Gooding County jail.

Aryans

Continued from Page A1
alarmed, about the Aryan Congress meeting. Friedman said his group strongly applauded the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, which drew 1,000 to a Human Rights Celebration to counter the Aryan Congress.

Friedman said the supremacists have a charismatic leader — the Rev. Robert E. Miles of The Mountain Church in Coahach, Mich., a former Klansman who called for a white territorial sanctuary in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Miles, 61, and the Rev. Richard G. Butler, 66, leader of the Aryan Nations, say they decry violence to attain their goals, although both vehemently spoke out for their rights to bear arms.

More militant is Greg Withrow, a slight 25-year-old from Sacramento, Calif., who leads the White Student Union. He gave a speech that read in part, "The next line of leadership shall be a generation of ruthless predators that shall make past Aryan leaders and warriors seem pale in comparison."

Continued from Page A1
Withrow would not give a membership count, but said the White Student Union includes people aged 16-25 in 12 chapters in California, Montana, Delaware and North Carolina.

Law authorities are concerned

such as Chernobyl should produce 28.5 billion kilowatt-hours of power a year, or about 16 percent of the 170 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity produced by Soviet nuclear power plants last year.

The official news agency Tass said on June 26 that thermal power stations had made up 10.4 million kilowatt hours of power lost from Chernobyl in two months.

The figures suggest that the Chernobyl disaster may virtually wipe out a projected 13.5 percent increase in Soviet nuclear power output this year.

such as Chernobyl should produce 28.5 billion kilowatt-hours of power a year, or about 16 percent of the 170 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity produced by Soviet nuclear power plants last year.

The new scanner also produces a better image on the TV-screen console, allowing physicians and technicians microscopic views of the anatomy they were not able to see before, Brewer said.

Continued from Page A1
Brewer, who was hired away from St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise in 1983, when MVRMC installed its first CAT scanner. Although the scanner was purchased in 1983, it was a 1978 model, and it quickly became outdated, she said.

Now, MVRMC will have to take a backseat to no one. "Patients won't be able to go to anywhere else and get better results," she said. "People in this community should be very proud."

Because the 8900 is faster, MVRMC officials said it also meant they can handle between 20-25 patients a day, rather than the 12-15 they could scan with the 8800 model. And many scans, which cost between \$250-\$400, can also be done on an outpatient basis now, she said.

Two Air Force cargo jets delivered 60 tons of hay donated by Illinois farmers to their counterparts in North Carolina on Saturday, with more on the way Monday, and the first truckload of donated Indiana hay left Saturday.

It's just simply one of those wonderful cooperative kinds of things that farmers have traditionally done — maybe it's a neighbor whose barn burns down, his neighbors come to provide help," said Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr.

The drought in northern Florida threatens to drive over the edge many farmers who have been hard hit by low prices and high costs. "I know of people that have sold all their land just to apply to their debts," said Florida Cooperative Extension Service agent Edsel Thomas in Walton County. "People that have been farming for three generations, their sons are looking for other employment and it goes on and on."

Chernobyl

Continued from Page A1
The fourth man sacked was Ivan Y. Varnavayev, deputy director of the Institute that designed the reactor.

His dismissal implied possible faults in the design of the 13 other graphite-moderated reactors in the Soviet Union.

The Politburo report did not specify how much power was lost because of the accident, which produced varying grades of plutonium. High-grade plutonium

Bolivia

Continued from Page A1
Aid is also being provided by 15 U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents. The DEA has provided two planes for reconnaissance.

Four Black Hawks could be seen parked Sunday at the Trinidad airport in a restricted area where some U.S. servicemen were bivouacked in eight large tents.

One of the four was apparently under repair, surrounded by a scaffolding and maintenance workers.

The Beni's jungle and grasslands are believed to contain dozens of clandestine cocaine-processing centers hidden among the region's legitimate cattle ranches and farming plantations.

The joint forces have carried out four raids to date. Only the first, on Friday, was successful, resulting in seizure of an extensive processing center, a small airplane, chemicals used in refining cocaine, and one suspect.

Last Friday, the joint forces went up in two helicopters but could not find the suspected lab. On Saturday, two expeditions landed at suspected processing centers only to find they were innocent ranches.

Heat

Continued from Page A1
Crop losses in South Carolina are estimated at \$100 million, and the governor said he would seek a federal disaster declaration for at least two-thirds of the state. Some North Carolina experts say \$400 million of the state's \$4 billion annual farm income may already be lost.

Continued from Page A1
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The danger I can see has basically been with the violent history that the Klan has had," he said. "You can always look at that organization for any potential violence with either leadership or membership people."

Continued from Page A1
The Aryan Nations and the Klan held a unity conference in 1981, and many supremacists hold dual or multiple memberships in the various groups, he said.

Continued from Page A1
Ed Novak, recruiter for the Illinois Knights of the KKK, said he attended the Aryan Congress "to strengthen the ties between our group in Chicago and our brethren in Idaho."

Continued from Page A1
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Scan

Continued from Page A1
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Today's weather

Monday, Monday: Possibly a shower

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday continued fair and warm. Slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Highs low to mid 90s; Lows 55 to 60.

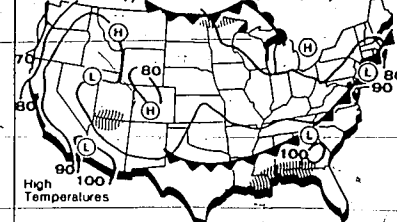
Camas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday continued fair and warm with a slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. Highs mid to upper 80s; Lows upper 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers south and east and a few in the northwest. Continued warm. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Highs in the upper 80s to near 100. Gusty winds near the showers.

Nevada — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today and Tuesday. Locally heavy rain with some hail and strong gusty winds mainly afternoon and evening. Thundershowers diminish but tonight. Overnight lows in the mid 40s northeast to mid 60s central. Highs in the 80s to upper 90s.

Synopsis:
Due to wire service transmission difficulties, the national temperatures and the Idaho weather summary for Sunday were not available. Saturday evening the highest temperature in the Gem state Sunday was 96 degrees.

The Forecast for 8 p.m. EDT, Mon. July 21



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary. National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce

during the afternoon at Lewiston, while Stanley had the low of 44 degrees early Sunday morning.

The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday in southern Idaho calls for fair and warm conditions but a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the 90s to just over 100. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Idaho and Twin Falls weather data tables with columns for Date, High, Low, and other weather metrics.

Index

Classification index table with categories like Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho, Jo Ann Larsen, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, Reach, Sports, Mike Sullivan, Valley life, West, World, and B3-4, A1, C1, A5.

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Titanic team discovers ship's stern

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Explorers found the stern of the Titanic about 200 feet from the main portion of the sunken luxury liner, the expedition's leader reported Sunday.

"At least one third of the ship, the stern section, is intact," Robert Ballard said by radio from his research vessel, Atlantis-II, to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution here.

"We were very surprised to find so large a section intact and sitting up in the water," he said. "Everything else was so damaged."

Ballard estimated the stern section was about 250 feet long and said it was discovered in photographs taken Saturday by a remotely controlled camera that was towed from the Atlantis II.

"We're going to go down tomorrow and find the stern section and try to see the name Southampton on the stern," said Ballard.

He said the stern section was in the debris field, a 600-foot stretch of ocean floor where many of the Titanic's objects fell as it sank to the bottom.

Kennedys celebrate Rose's day

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The Kennedy clan, gathered at the family estate for a weekend wedding, went to Mass on Sunday and celebrated the 10th birthday of Marilyn Rose Kennedy two days early.

"Because the family was all gathered for the wedding it seemed an appropriate time," said Rev. Edward C. Duffy, pastor at St. Francis Xavier Church that has long been the Kennedys' church.

Fishermen dodge sniper fire

LA CANADA FLINTRIDGE, Calif. (AP) — Four fishermen dodged snipers' bullets for 30 minutes Sunday before sheriff's deputies traced the gunfire to a roadside perch and arrested four men.

Some of the fishermen was injured, although bullets were apparently striking within inches of them.



Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode watches the cleanup of a temporary garbage dump

No contract in Philly strike; Detroit unions back at table

The Associated Press

Philadelphia's 12,000 striking blue-collar employees voted Sunday to end their 20-day-old walkout without a contract, and talks resumed in Detroit to end a 7,000 city workers.

Detroit Elections Director Ed L. Wilson said he would ask Gov. James Blanchard on Monday to send the National Guard help to protect non-union workers needed to prepare for the Aug. 5 primary election.

"We don't have an option on the election," Wilson said. "I'm up the creek. Something like this has

never happened before."

Philadelphia city workers said the return-to-work vote there was about 4:1 in favor of resuming work while union leaders negotiating a contract.

There was no immediate confirmation of the vote from leaders of the 12,000-member District Council 33 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees.

Negotiators for the city and union had met for 20 hours Saturday, saying all issues but wages had been settled.

Union president Earl Stout had said Saturday that he was not

prepared to accept the city's latest wage proposal — a two-year, 10 percent increase the city said was its final offer. He said the two sides were "not that far off on the numbers."

Philadelphia's 2,420 sanitation workers returned to work Saturday, under pressure from a contempt of court order and the mayor's threat to fire them.

More than 40,000 tons of trash had gone uncollected since the strike began, with about 19,000 tons heaped at sites set up by the city and 3,000 tons dumped illegally, officials said.

Burger stays jury order on Marcos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger has stayed a mandate ordering Irene Marcos, daughter of deposed Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, to testify before a grand jury or go to jail for contempt of court, a Supreme Court spokeswoman said Sunday.

Burger granted the application for a stay by Marcos and her husband,

Gregorio Araneta, on Saturday, said court spokeswoman Toni House. She said the stay is to give the full court time to consider whether to review the couple's case.

The two are required to file a petition by August 5 in order to continue the stay, Ms. House said. Since the full court is not scheduled to meet again until the first Monday in October, the stay would remain in effect

until then, she said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ted Greenberg, who is leading the grand jury investigation, said the Alexandria panel's inquiry centers on a defense contract awarded in 1965.

The grand jury has unsuccessfully sought to take testimony from the Aranetas, who have been living in the United States since Marcos was ousted four months ago.

Reagan holds nomination of Brown as Pretoria envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has put a hold on his proposed nomination of Robert J. Brown as the first black U.S. ambassador to South Africa, an administration official says, and Brown is reportedly reconsidering whether to accept the post.

The nomination hit a snag because of questions concerning Brown's involvement with a Small Business Administration contract and opposition from organized labor leaders, who say his public relations firm has engaged in union-busting activities in North Carolina, said the official,

who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

"There's no green light," the official said.

Reagan had been expected to announce the nomination of Brown, a High Point, N.C., businessman in a speech at the White House on Tuesday, as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee begins hearings on the president's South African policy.

Members of Congress have been pressing Reagan to take a tougher stand toward South Africa to end that country's system of racial segregation.

Labor leaders condemn detainment

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The leaders of the West's three most powerful union movements said they were surrounded in a black township for 30 minutes Sunday before being allowed to leave.

State of emergency restrictions on the press' reporting of the activities of security forces prohibit providing details of the incident in Johannesburg's Alexandra township.

In the group were Lane Kirkland,

president of the AFL-CIO labor federation; Norman Willis, general secretary of Britain's Trades Union Congress; and Ernst Breit, head of the West German union movement.

The three are part of a delegation from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions visiting South Africa to seek the release of more than 200 black union leaders held under the five-week-old emergency.

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The 50,000th car will be sold in the next 60 days but we don't know when. All sales computerized and audited by Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook, CPA firm.

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Opinion

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Military role in drug war raises questions

The American military's part in drug raids in Bolivia has to be understood as an act of mutual desperation. Bolivia's part is easy to understand.

The United States has its own desperation, bred of a seemingly chronic inability to rein in a deadly scourge.

Frustrated by the difficulty of cutting off the real engine of the drug trade — the lure of the phenomenally rich American drug market — the administration has turned up efforts to suppress this evil at the source.

For several years Air Force helicopters have been on drug patrol in the Bahamas, and Army units carried local forces to a raid in Colombia last February. A potentially momentous surge in activism came, however, in a secret presidential directive of April 8 stating, it is reported, the national security rationale for broad use of American military power to help foreign governments combat the international drug menace.

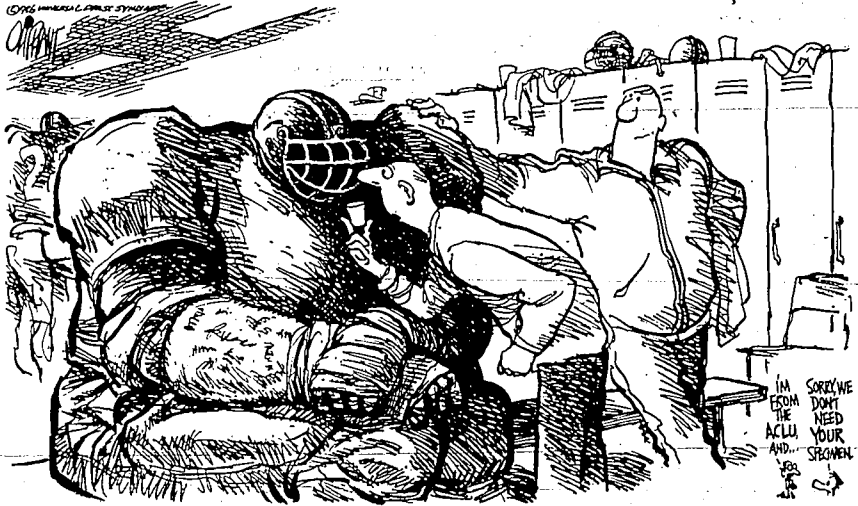
The rationale is that the drug trade can destabilize political and judicial institutions.

The initial congressional reaction to the American role seems mostly positive. But the new policy was devised in secret, and there has yet been little official elaboration or public discussion of it, so some important questions remain to be answered.

There has been a general reluctance, not least in the military, to assign the military to a mission customarily treated as law enforcement. The terms on which American military forces might be committed, and American military men exposed to danger, are always vital questions.

Careful, focused military-support operations could help, but people need to work first of all on the slow, hard, painful tasks of wringing drugs out of American society.

—The Washington Post



'DON'T CRY, MR. ROZELLE JUST WANTS TO TEST YOU FOR DRUG USE. EVERYONE WILL GET TESTED FOR DRUG USE. NOW, C'MON - GIVE MR. ROZELLE A SPECIMEN.'

Confessions of a beauty pageant judge

Anita Creamer

In many circles, what I'm about to tell you is deemed politically incorrect and inappropriate. But hey, we can't all tailor our lives to suit the ideologies of other people, not all the time.

anyway...even here in Dallas, even during the conformity-prone mid-1980s.

So I admit to you, if not proudly then at least honestly, that I like watching televised beauty pageants.

Sports fans have their all-star games, their Wimbledon, their incredibly long and drawn-out play-off games.

Me? I have beauty pageants. In my book, one kind of competition is acceptable as another. I understand the sentiments of people who consider beauty pageants the sexist exploitation of pretty, young women — but that doesn't prevent me from tuning in to a pageant after pageant.

Oh, I'm not an addict, no beauty queen junkie. I can let the occasional Miss USA pageant slip by unwatched, especially if there's a particularly worthwhile program on another channel at the same time — a rerun of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," for example.

But I always watch the Miss America pageant. And last Saturday, I watched parts of the Miss Texas pageant — including the talent competition, which alone should convince you of my serious dedication to pageant watching.

I've come to thoroughly appreciate the merits of the small-town beauty queens whose only claim to talent is their ability to whistle. "The

Yellow Rose of Texas" while performing somersaults and cartwheels — you have to admire their nerve, at the very least.

After some 25 years of pageant watching, I can defend the winners from the losers almost immediately, as soon as they introduce themselves and identify their home towns.

I thought this ability would come to great use when I was living in East Texas and was asked to judge the pageant in a teeny, tiny town which must remain nameless. I was wrong.

The contestants were young, bright-eyed high school girls. They were far from the semi-pro beauty queens you tend to find competing in the big-time pageants — those young women who have honed their appearance and presentation through year after year of ambitious competition.

Not one of these particular small-town contestants had participated in a beauty pageant before. But they all said they wanted to go to Dallas to model after they graduated; such was the scope of their small-town, small-time dreams.

As I recall, the pageant was part of the town's

first Squash Festival, and the girls were competing for the title of Miss Squash. They took their competition seriously, too: Their one-and-only prize was the chance to ride in a convertible through the streets of their little town during the Squash Parade, and that seemed to mean a lot to them.

That's one of the reasons I found it hard to choose between these Squash beauties. The other reason was that it's awfully hard to judge, in numbers, who deserves a 9 for her mostly in-step tap-dancing and who deserves a 7 for her mostly on-key warbling.

But we persevered, the other judges and I. We found ourselves making all sorts of arbitrary numerical decisions. And, yes, before the evening was over, we'd crowned the first Miss Squash.

Since that time, I've always wondered if the judges of the big time, fancy-shmancy pageants consider their decisions as arbitrary, or if they consider how heartbroken the losing contestants will be.

The other Squash judges and I certainly felt accountable to the Squash hopefuls and, in fact, to all the Squash Festival townfolks. We felt bad when one of the runners-up burst into tears.

In small Texas towns, folks still take their beauty pageant and beauty queens seriously, sexism or no. So did I.

Anita Creamer writes for The Dallas Times-Herald.



The courts have choked state's rights

Rep. Glenna Hoagland

The Idaho Legislature has 22 counties with 42 senators and 68 representatives. Fifteen counties have 16 representatives and no senators. Seven counties have neither a senator or representative from that county.

Judicial decrees will have changed our form of government from a republic equal and proportional representation, to a population count or democracy. Example — 22 counties represent approximately 760,000 people; 22 counties represent about 150,000 people.

This loss of representation succeeded, not by revolution and asserting the power of arms, but by dissolving our county and local government through court decrees.

State governments have lost their independence. There are no decisions which state governments make that do not lead to the federal courts. Federal courts no longer stand as a bulwark against the expansion of federal power.

A change in federal and Supreme Court judges can and must restore state's rights. In my opinion, one of the first steps we can make in the state of Idaho is to reject the Referendum 4, the constitutional amendment to

remove the requirement of one senator for each county.

The second step would be to have the 22 counties that do not have a senator ask for a summary judgment based on the Idaho State Constitution requiring that our representation be just that... each county shall have one senator.

Those who perceive that Ada County should have eight senators and 16 representatives are treading on thin ice. If you take that reasoning federally, what constitutes the state of Idaho the right of two senators when we have only about a million people?

This issue is greater than any political party or candidate. It is an issue of representation. It also is the reason that people have lost confidence in government. They perceive that the executive branch of government rules and regulates through state agencies and the judicial branch

rules through judicial decrees.

Elected officials have less power in the face of an imperial bureaucracy. The place to begin changing the country through elected officials, we must realize that a back door now exists in the political process.

It stands wide open to the manipulation of the entire country through non-elected, permanent government officials who are free to virtually alter the face of this nation as radically as they choose.

The Supreme Court cannot execute its own decisions. The entire system depends on people following what the court says. Our Constitution is the form and substance of a government of laws.

The people who constitute this state and nation are the source of all authority. The people of the 22 counties who have lost equal representation must stand up and say no! Through the courts and elected officials. Vote "no" on Referendum 4.

Rep. Glenna Hoagland, R-Mountain Home, represents District 12 in the Idaho House.

Why can't some politicians shed the 'bulldozer mentality'?

Won't someone haul Larry Craig off to the wilderness? Maybe it would put an end to this goofy idea of razing a paved road through the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

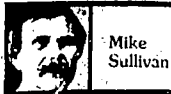
At first I thought it was a stunt, something to generate interest in Craig's otherwise quiet campaign for re-election to the 1st District House seat.

He couldn't be serious about the idea, I thought. The cost of such a project would be outrageous, if it's even feasible to build a road through the rugged terrain of central Idaho. The wisdom of it is another matter.

Why do it? Craig says to promote tourism, open up that pristine backcountry to folks who are too old, too feeble or otherwise unable to enjoy the scenery and solitude there. It's an old argument, and it's baloney.

Creating a paved road through that area would forever change it, destroying the very qualities that make it attractive — it's now largely untouched by the hand of man. What effect a road might have on the wildlife there would remain to be seen.

This is the element of wilderness that some people, such as Craig, seem to have trouble understanding. Wilderness offers a refuge from civilization when its heavy hand squeezes too hard. Apparently, some people



Mike Sullivan

don't need it. Maybe they enjoy cities and all that comes with them. Many others don't.

I'm among those who don't. I tolerate cities as places to work and live and escape from them whenever I can. A steady diet of autos, asphalt and concrete leaves me hungry for more elemental things: the raw beauty of mountains, the relaxing rush of falling water, and the smell of pine trees.

Having to walk a few miles to find sanctuary from the noise and stink of machinery and the other works of mankind is no problem; it's part of the allure of wilderness. The effort makes us appreciate it more.

True wilderness provides us with an escapism of sorts, a temporary return to our atavistic roots, a chance to visualize what this country must've been like a couple hundred years ago and to appreciate the grit of the first to explore it. It can be a bit of an adventure. I think something within the human soul needs that periodically.

It's difficult to explain to some people why it's important. In this increasingly high-tech, high-stress age we're in, to maintain wild preserves such as the River of No Return Wilderness or the Sawtooth Wilderness Area, there is written that motorized recreationists must have access to every acre of Idaho's backcountry.

I wondered if Rep. Craig had ever been to the River of No Return Wilderness, or in any wilderness. So I phoned and asked him last week. No, he hasn't been there. And, from what he said, I gathered he hadn't talked about wilderness on the level I'm experiencing about any where else.

He likes to camp and fish and drive to public lands. Fine. There are plenty of places in Idaho and surrounding states where he can do that. There are few places of aesthetic value in America, however, where getting there takes some effort and the experience won't be ruined by the annoying buzz of a trail bike.

The point Craig was trying to make by his suggestion, he said, was to call attention to what he considers to be the waste of a resource. He doesn't really expect to see a road across the wilderness area, but he said national parks such as Yellowstone are becoming too crowded and it makes no sense

to "lock up" areas such as the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness when they could be developed into tourist attractions similar to Yellowstone.

"I want Idahoans to get involved in the next wilderness debate," Craig said.

Good. One of the concepts that should be debated is the notion that a resource such as wilderness is wasted unless someone can find a way to make big bucks off of it.

The dollar value of wilderness is insignificant and shouldn't enter into the debate. There's no argument that relatively few of Idaho's residents or visitors utilize wilderness areas, but a fair number of rafters, hikers, skiers, fishermen and hunters do, and the numbers are likely to grow.

Putting a road through the River of No Return Wilderness might attract more motorized tourists, who might spend more money. Maybe. But would it be worth the cost?

The actual cost of such development, as well as the intangible cost of opening up yet another block of undeveloped America to the ill of urbanity, would be huge. Why can't we think in terms of leaving something of value for future generations?

I invite Rep. Craig to view the vast areas of the East and Midwest that have been cleared by greedy lumber companies, the badly-eroded land left behind by short-sighted mining firms, and the political waterways created by other industries eager to exploit natural resources.

No one cared enough to prevent all that, and it could easily happen again in the West — as long as the main concern is money.

It's interesting how wilderness has divided people on both sides of the political fence, with Republicans generally promoting the "waste of resources" philosophy and Democrats recognizing the value of preserving some resourceless lands. How politicians-law wilderness offers a clue to their general philosophy, and I confess I dislike the bulldozer mentality; it seems to carry over into other areas.

I'd like to get Craig, Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure, Lt. Gov. David Leroy and anyone else who sees wilderness as a waste of resources into a raft and down the River of No Return for six days: It might open their eyes.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Firefighting foam aids effort to re-enter sealed mine area

ORANGEVILLE, Utah (AP) — With the help of an experimental fire-retardant foam, investigators plan to re-enter the last sealed portion of the Wilberg Mine to determine the cause of a fire in which 27 miners perished.

Investigators from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, the FBI, mine owner Utah Power & Light Co., the United Mine Workers and the Emery County Sheriff's office plan to enter the area as early as Tuesday morning, said UP&L spokesman John Ward.

However, before mine rescue crews and investigators enter the sealed portion, it will be filled "ceiling-to-floor" with a nitrogen-based foam designed to smother any vestiges of the fire, he said.

The MSHA-approved experiment marks the first time the foam, filled with the inert gas instead of the usual oxygen, has been employed in the aftermath of a

coal mine fire, Ward said Friday. "It's really an ingenious plan," he said. "It's going to save a lot in terms of personal safety and time. It'll be one to write into the mining journals."

Twenty-six men and one woman were trapped nearly a mile underground in the southeastern Utah mine when a fire erupted in the mine's main tunnel, called 1st North, on Dec. 19, 1984. Three days later, the fast-spreading blaze forced officials to evacuate and seal the mine.

The bodies were retrieved nearly a year later after mine crews drilled new tunnels into the 5th Right section, where most of the bodies were located.

Gas monitors in the sealed portion of 1st North indicate a low percentage of oxygen, but MSHA chief investigator Herschel Potter has said that mine fires can smolder for years.

The foam is intended to provide "a maximum degree of safety,"

Ward said. "This puts a big buffer between them and any trouble. Without this innovation, they probably wouldn't be getting back in as soon as they are."

Ward said it isn't known how long the operation will take, nor when the investigators will begin inspecting the site.

"We expect the operation may take quite a while," he said. "No one's ever done it before."

Although MSHA investigators have interviewed hundreds of witnesses and pored over mine records, they have said the source of the blaze cannot be determined until they examine the area where it began.

Speculations about the fire's cause include problems with the mechanical or electrical systems and arson, a possibility which brought the FBI into the investigation.

Potter has said he hopes to issue MSHA's final report by year's end.

Idaho/West

Officials to test for fish poisoning

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Public health officials will begin next week to test fishermen and Indians who may have eaten Lake Coeur d'Alene fish that contain high concentrations of lead and cadmium.

Fishermen and occupants of 450 households on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation will be surveyed to determine how much fish from the lake they usually eat.

One hundred of those who eat the most fish will be asked to submit blood and urine samples to deter-

mine how much lead and cadmium they have absorbed, said Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

Officials from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., will participate in the survey and tests. CDC official Joel Mulder said surveyors will contact fishermen by studying Idaho Department of Fish and Game records.

Results from the survey and tests will be released later this year. Dixon said Lake Coeur d'Alene has

one of the highest concentrations of lead and cadmium in the United States.

Lead and cadmium are connected with a variety of health problems, including learning disabilities, anemia and kidney disorders.

Heavy metal concentrations in soil at the mouth of the Coeur d'Alene River where it empties into Lake Coeur d'Alene are as high as concentrations near the Bunker Hill smelter 35 miles upstream, officials said.

Man jailed after auto incident

CALDWELL (AP) — A Canyon County man is facing attempted murder charges for allegedly trying to run down two deputies in a used car he was test driving.

The Canyon County Sheriff's Office said Jerold L. Rothchild was charged Thursday for attempted murder after a used car traveling 60 mph missed Deputies Roger Sharp and Norm Corber by two feet.

Authorities said Rothchild left the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday against the advice of physicians. He was being treated for mental problems, the sheriff's office reported.

After leaving the hospital, Rothchild went to a used car dealer in Boise and asked to test drive a Lincoln Continental in his mother's mobile home north of Caldwell.

Officers were summoned to the mobile home, and deputies said they initially found the car empty.

They were looking around the premises, when they heard the car accelerate behind them. They said they jumped out of the way, and the car missed them by less than two feet.

Rothchild was arrested after a struggle, authorities said.

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Mild quake shakes Sierra Nevada

INDEPENDENCE, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook the Sierra Nevada and a 200-mile stretch of the San Joaquin Valley on Sunday, knocking out power in one town and toppling items from shelves, authorities said.

About three-quarters of the 5,000 residents of Bishop, about 45 miles north of Independence, lost power after the quake, said police dispatcher Dick Bales.

There were no reports of injuries from the third widely felt quake in California in two weeks, and other damage was limited to items falling from shelves, authorities said.

The 7:30 a.m. quake was

estimated at 5.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion, a magnitude of moderate intensity, said seismologist Kate Hutton at the National Earthquake Information Center in Pasadena.

State officials initially estimated the quake at 4.7 Richter, but raised the figure after seismologists from Caltech, the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., and the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., compared readings.

The epicenter was pinpointed in a remote area 15 miles northeast of Bishop, a mountain community 230 miles north of Los Angeles, Ms. Hut-

ton said.

USGS spokesman Don Finley said the tremor occurred in the same area as several earthquakes with magnitudes of at least 6.0.

In the central California valley, the quake was felt from Bakersfield to Modesto.

Ms. Hutton said the quake was not related to two moderate quakes in Southern California earlier this month.

On July 13, a 5.3 quake centered in the ocean off Oceanside shook a wide area of Southern California. On July 8, a 5.9 quake rumbled in the desert north of Palm Springs, causing \$6 million in damage to homes, roads and utilities.

Scouts use mirrors to communicate

SHAFTER BUTTE (AP) — The glint flashed from 60 miles away, across valleys and forests to Shafter Butte, a mountain above Boise.

"Operation On Target," streaked across Idaho Saturday at the speed of light as Varsity Scouts manned points throughout western North America to receive and send mirror reflections of sunlight between Alaska and Mexico.

Their lesson: apply signal skills and as a result, understand the simplicity of communication.

Media Chairman Art Stoker said 23 teams of Varsity Scouts from the Ore-Ida Council of the Boy Scouts of

America took part in Saturday's mirror linkup.

Scout leaders Clyde Garner, Ed Youngstrom and Emmett Varsity Scouts used a 64-square-foot mirror and a hand-held mirror on Shafter Butte to signal other teams strewn around southwestern Idaho: on Trinity Mountain, Brundage Mountain, Deadwood, Lookout, Hawley Mountain and other points.

"My mother used to signal as home that way. I'd be on the tractor, and she'd go into the bathroom and flash me in the face. When she did it, I knew it was time for dinner," said Garner.

The team picked up and returned flashes from Squaw Butte, Wilson, Sunset, Tripod and Granite peaks in Gem, Valley and Boise counties. The Scouts never made contact with their main southern target: Trinity Mountain in Elmore County.

It will not be known until after July 23 how far teams around the country were able to cross signals.

Judge orders bail returned to Hofmann

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered \$5,000 in bail returned to enable documents dealer Mark Hofmann, charged with the pipe-bomb deaths of two people, to pay his attorneys.

U.S. District Judge David Sam authorized release of the bail posted in connection with an unrelated federal charge of possessing an unregistered Uzi submachine gun.

The firearms charge is pending in federal court until after Hofmann's trial on two counts of first-degree murder and 28 counts of fraud, theft by deception and bomb making.

Hofmann is accused of murdering Mormon bishop Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets in an attempt to cover up a scheme in which he sold allegedly fraudulent historical documents to the Mormon Church and other collectors.

His trial on the murder counts has been scheduled for March, with a separate trial on the other state charges to be held in September.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Luback said he did not oppose the motion to release of the money because bail Hofmann posted in the murder case is sufficient to keep him in Salt Lake City.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

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

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

MOVIES	PROGRAMMING
LEGAL EAGLES	DAILY 7:10 TUES./WED. 12:25 (DS)
TOP GUN	DAILY 7:05
"About last night..?"	DAILY 8:30
RUNNING SCARED	DAILY 7:00-9:10
Karate Kid II	DAILY 7:00-9:10
CLUB PARADISE	DAILY 7:10-9:05
VAMP	DAILY 7:30-9:25
ALIENS	BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:30
D.P.R.Y.L.	TWIN FALLS TUES. WED. 10:30-12:30-3:30
SPACECAMP	DAILY 7:00
FERRIS BUELLER'S DAY OFF	DAILY 7:15-9:20

SALE

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All Lawn Furniture	30% off
Quaker State or Citgo Qt. Motor Oil 10-40	93¢ ea.
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 28 oz.	\$1.39
All Garden Hose	30% off
Rinso Detergent 42 oz.	\$1.00

Penny-Wise Drugstores

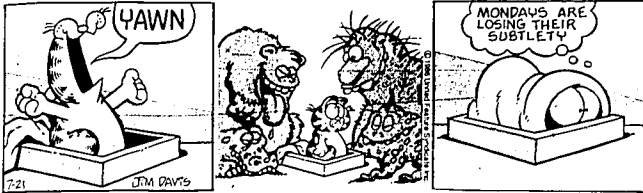
Lynwood Shopping Center

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



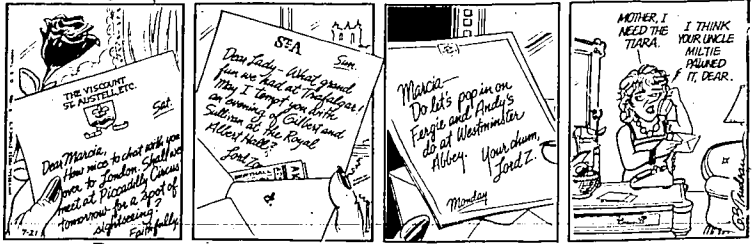
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



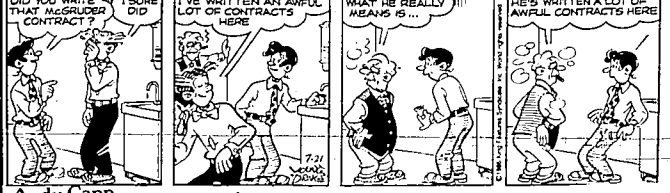
Gasoline Alley



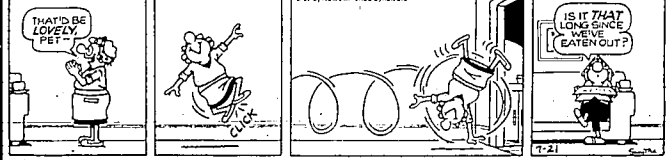
Peanuts



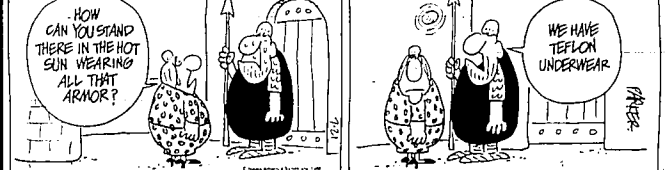
Blondie



Andy Capp



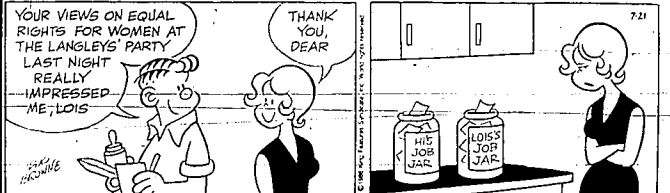
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- At this place
- Catches the breath
- Musical work
- Common metal
- Meat stock
- July
- Very slow gait
- Facility
- Border
- Ship's weights
- Automobile
- Heavy hammer
- Molars
- Automobile—frame
- Teetotalboard
- Cry of surprise
- Farm structures
- Lure
- Mending piece
- Tie
- Farm structures
- Colt's mother
- Support with money
- Gigantic person
- Golf peg
- Flavors
- Terms of office
- Locales
- Rinds
- Only
- Block of soap
- Agreement
- Chimney
- Carbon
- Opera melody
- Baseball feat
- Dispatch
- Ward
- Ireland, -d
- Meat flavoring
- Sugary
- Negative replies

DOWN

- That man's
- Sea eagle
- Highway
- Mystery
- Car fuel
- Egyptian snake
- Caterer
- Small edging
- Long
- Locales
- Bo in debt
- Geosyde
- Major
- Prophet
- Minimal
- Cases
- Employs
- Utmost extent
- Set of players
- Dinnerware
- Acrobatic feat
- Bowling pins position
- Fields
- Cry of delight
- Encourages
- Clan emblem
- Be too fond
- Mentally sound
- Cricket
- FN word
- Lists of candidates
- Unclose again
- Fruit drink
- Singing voice
- Space
- Whitewall
- Medley
- Weight allowance
- Fruit drink
- Pastry food
- Allow
- Affirmative

7/21/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Q. Wyatt Earp was touted whether true or not, as one of the most feared gunfighters in the Old West. What was he doing just before he died at age 81?
A. Selling real estate in San Diego.

That great British poet Lord Byron chanted tobaccoey.

It's too personal to ask a wife if she wished she'd married some other man. But magazine researchers ask

ed anyway. And almost half the women surveyed said, Yes, they so wished. It's the saddest of ancient dilemmas, says our Love and War man. Which is worse? To know you've made a mistake but do nothing to fix it? Or to know you've made a mistake so maybe make another one?

LAND/TAX
Q. How can British farmers hold onto their small acreage while so

many of our family farmers are losing theirs?
A. Britain doesn't tax land.

Most line artists who draw human beings are actors of a sort. With their own bodies, they mimic the stances of the figures they sketch. It's said Norman Rockwell did it, always himself striking the gesture and the pose. Dante wrote: "Who paints a figure, if he cannot be it, he cannot draw it."

Are there peeps in your church? Dumb question. Still, about half the people who go to places of worship worldwide find no seats therein.

Q. Why does water run off a duck's back like water off a duck's back? What sort of coating is on those feathers, anyway?
A. No coating. Just air pockets too small to let the water in. You know how sprayed water forms into droplets? It's that property of the water itself that, waterproofs the duck.

The scissors invented by Leonardo da Vinci weren't just scissors to him—they demonstrated leverage.

Writes a retiree: "My wife and I put a quarter in a fruit jar any time

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is fine for whatever you wish to do or organize and to get your everyday business in good shape.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Worly affairs can be handled early in the day. Avoid moody friends at night.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new contact can be of assistance so don't rely too heavily on a bigwig.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be of assistance to your mate in any monetary matters. Plan how to advance your career.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Show loyalty and be a trustworthly. Don't argue with your mate tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Get into those activities that you can handle very well. Avoid outside fracas in the evening.

LIBRA (September 22 to October 21): Morning should be spent getting things in order. Don't splurge on expensive entertainment.

SCORPIO (October 22 to November 21): Don't invite guests in for the evening. Postpone this for a more propitious day and time.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Plan how best to do to your assets. Exercise more care in driving, especially tonight.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be more frugal and

either of us starts to gripe. A reminder. We want to break ourselves of the older's habit of carping criticism. The jar fills up pretty fast. The other night I got on to Ronald Reagan's love affair with the military industrial complex and it cost me \$12.50.

A No coating. Just air pockets too small to let the water in. You know how sprayed water forms into droplets? It's that property of the water itself that, waterproofs the duck.

The scissors invented by Leonardo da Vinci weren't just scissors to him—they demonstrated leverage.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Please your mate before handling personal affairs. Improve your state of health.

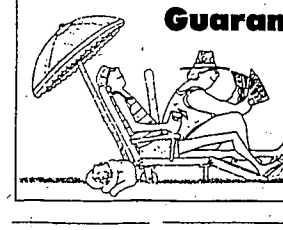
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Discuss with a good friend how to get ahead faster. You need to be thoughtful with your mate.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will have the ability to get the home nicely arranged and will be willing to work in order to insure more security in the future. Give plenty of schooling that can give more theoretical knowledge.

22) Make plans for entertainment you've missed. Steer clear of arguments with co-workers.

build up your bank account. Improve your appearance. Rest.

Guaranteed Ads mean...



3 LINES, DAYS, \$1050 If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free. Call Today 733-0626

030--Homes For Sale
Must Sell 5 bdr, 2 bath home with central air...

032--Acreage & Lots
2 EACM 1/4 ac. acres, close to Twin Falls and Jerome...

045--Mobile Homes
28x70, 3 bdr, 2 bath, A/C, appls, covered patio...

051--Unifm. Houses
Small 2 bdr home in Kimberly, 1600 ref. 1 bdr apt...

054--Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN studio apartment, 575 sq. ft. 1 bdr apt...

058--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

067--Miscellaneous
KING SIZE bed and frame, 12" sag, excellent shape...

031--Out-of-Town
In BOSHONG, walk-out, older 3 bedroom home with partial basement...

038--Business Property
Commercial bldg, 600 sq ft, w/ full kitchen and access...

051--Unifm. Houses
3 bdr, all elec, large living area, 32 x 68 ft. lot...

052--Furn. Apt. & Dup.
3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2175, near Skyline in Twin Falls...

059--Condominiums For Rent
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

062--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

068--Camers Equip.
Comodoro 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 2 1/2" diskette...

032--Built-Filter Homes
A GRAND OLD HOME to be Filtered. Call 325-4525...

043--Vacation Property
EAST Side Bala Magic 5 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre of pond and nice view of 2 spacious rooms...

054--Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, appl, carpet, garage, 1600 w/hookup water...

058--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

062--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

068--Camers Equip.
Comodoro 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 2 1/2" diskette...

070--Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: tub grinder, self-powered, 1 1/2 ton...

034--Jerome Homes
BEAUTIFUL, color A-tram, 2 bdr, full, green house, fenced yard...

044--Condominiums For Sale
Meat Selli 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 2 car garage...

054--Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, appl, carpet, garage, 1600 w/hookup water...

058--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

062--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

068--Camers Equip.
Comodoro 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 2 1/2" diskette...

070--Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: tub grinder, self-powered, 1 1/2 ton...

035--Gooding/Wendell
Wendell, tinted carpet, new plumbing, carpet, cabinets, bathroom, roof...

044--Condominiums For Sale
Meat Selli 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 2 car garage...

054--Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, appl, carpet, garage, 1600 w/hookup water...

058--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

062--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

068--Camers Equip.
Comodoro 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 2 1/2" diskette...

070--Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: tub grinder, self-powered, 1 1/2 ton...

037--Farms & Ranches
Barn, Ditch area, 250 acres, 120 spunkler rd...

044--Condominiums For Sale
Meat Selli 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 2 car garage...

054--Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, appl, carpet, garage, 1600 w/hookup water...

058--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

062--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

068--Camers Equip.
Comodoro 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 2 1/2" diskette...

070--Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: tub grinder, self-powered, 1 1/2 ton...

Barnes Realty 733-8227
40 ACRES S.W. of Burley, 40 acres, 40 shares of T.F. water...

044--Condominiums For Sale
Meat Selli 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car, 2 car garage...

054--Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
2 bdr, appl, carpet, garage, 1600 w/hookup water...

058--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

062--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

068--Camers Equip.
Comodoro 64 keyboard, floppy disc, 2 1/2" diskette...

070--Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: tub grinder, self-powered, 1 1/2 ton...



"REAL friends don't hafta keep talking all the time."

070--Wanted To Buy
WANTED TO BUY: tub grinder, self-powered, 1 1/2 ton...

073--Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances...

074--Antiques
BOOKCASE, oak, 3 stack, good condition...

074--Musical
8-PIECE Yamaha drum set, must see to appreciate...

074--Miscellaneous
Rotoliter, thatchers and about everything else for your lawn and garden...

074--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

074--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

074--Furn. & Carpets
Queen sized water bed, complete, excellent condition...

074--Miscellaneous
Sihl 4.5 Super chain saw, 16" bar, 100% perfect...

074--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

074--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

074--Furn. & Carpets
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

074--Miscellaneous
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

074--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

074--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

074--Furn. & Carpets
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

074--Miscellaneous
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

074--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

074--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

074--Furn. & Carpets
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

074--Miscellaneous
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

074--Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1 1/2 bdr, 1 bath, 1000 sq ft, overhead door, heated...

074--Office and Business Rentals
Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

074--Furn. & Carpets
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

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Comfortable office space, 1-2 rooms, reception area...

074--Furn. & Carpets
Upright piano, excellent condition, refinished and tuned...

A tool for those who care about fitness

Local man develops audio health journal

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Imagine reading a fitness magazine while you're reviewing a medical journal, driving down the freeway...getting the highlights of major health conferences without leaving home...

With the help of a portable cassette recorder, the Audio Journal for Health and Fitness Professionals is a way that fitness-minded people can do just that. Each month, subscribers receive a 90-minute cassette tape that summarizes the latest research, reviews trends and critiques conferences — and is presented for the subscriber's ears, not eyes.

It's medium for those who take fitness seriously. Most of the subscribers are health care professionals, including doctors, physical therapists, exercise physiologists, dietitians and other health educators and health promoters. It's also sparked the interest of health insurance companies and corporations that offer fitness programs as part of their employees' benefit package.

The format resembles both a radio talk show and a newscast on health and fitness issues. Each month's taped Journal includes reviews of articles in major medical, health, fitness, psychology and nutrition journals and newsletters, plus interviews with health and fitness researchers and coverage of medical conferences across the United States.

For example, the June issue included an update on the historical Framingham study that confirmed the benefits of physical activity for cardiovascular and coronary mortality. The article included a summary given by one of the study's originators.

There also was a critique of mineral supplements and a story on the use of guided imagery for healing, a story on Foods, Moods and Health and an evaluation of the risks and benefits of weight

training in cardiac rehabilitation — with a quiz to help listeners recall last month's tape.

Accompanying each tape is a pamphlet of "Points to Remember" that includes a summary of key points from each story on that tape, the source of information or article being reviewed, and information on how to get in touch with the author.

And each tape is marked with the date and an abbreviated table of contents to help direct listeners.

Audio Journal is the brainchild of Jack Foard, Physician Assistant and former Chief executive officer of the Sun Valley Health Institute. It was while at SVHI that he realized the value of audio instruction. Listening to tapes while driving to work and in spare minutes at his desk, Foard learned the basics of time management, sales and marketing — and became a "true believer in audio journals," he says. "If I could rely on audio journals in business, I figured in health and fitness we could do the same."

In designing the Audio Journal for Health Professionals, Foard wanted to make each tape informative and easy to listen to. After critiquing audio cassette services available to attorneys and other professionals, Foard learned "how we didn't want to do it," he recalls.

He decided to use shorter stories and a faster-paced presentation. "The key difference is that we abstract the material, and give the meat plus some color," Foard explains. "The tapes are entertaining, while you are getting a tremendous amount of information. And they have a good pace to it."

Still in its first year of circulation, the journals are still undergoing changes. The July issue began a "Phone Calls to the Editor" feature that attracted only two responses. One of those calls was a request for new ideas on material presented in a previous issue. "That opened up the way to a big story in the September issue," Foard says.



Times-News photo/DOUGLAS N. GREENE

Jack Foard shows a cassette of the audio health journal he developed for those who take fitness seriously.

Also in that issue will be a "major review piece" on cholesterol, with current information collected from several sources into one overview.

That was inspired by a major review of cholesterol in a recent issue of American Journal of Cardiology, that "brought to light a lot of new research in cholesterol," he says.

Like its written counterparts, Audio Journal uses an editorial board or "faculty" to decide on the content and to prepare stories for

each issue. Faculty members include Brian Sharkey, Director of Human Performance Lab at the University of Montana; Dr. Don Vickery of Center for Corporate Health Promotion in Reston, Virginia; Don Ardell, Director of the Campus Wellness Center at the University of Central Florida; Ted D. Adams, Director of Research at the Fitness Institute in Salt Lake City; Dr. Howard Hunt, of the Physical Education Department at University of California at San Diego; Carl Fasser, Director of Physician Assistants' Program at

Baylor College of Medicine; and Candl Cummings, R.D., San Diego. In addition to his work as president of Foard Audio Reports, Foard has recently purchased the Sun Valley Health Institute and has hired a national marketing director who will work with both enterprises. Foard expects SVHI to expand its use of audio resources and study materials.

Circulation of the Audio Journals has yet to reach 500, but Foard hopes to have ten times that many subscribers in a year.

Right now 80 percent of the work is done in Hailey, with recording done in-house using local narrators. But Foard expects increased circulation and a solid reporting team to reduce the Hailey workload to just about half of the overall responsibilities. "If you spend just 15 minutes committing to work each day, you have access to over 100 'extra' hours each year," Foard estimates. "I think that audio cassette communication and learning systems are a very, very hot item."

Writer probes madness-maternity tie

By BEVERLY BEYETTE
Los Angeles Times

PALO ALTO, Calif. — "There are things that drive us all crazy," Marilyn Yalom says, "and there are things that are specific to men (such as war) and things that are specific to women." She has become convinced, too, that there is one specific to women writers: maternity, or the potential for motherhood.

Yalom, for the last decade deputy director of Stanford University's Center for Research on Women, does not share the conclusion of most feminist scholars that women are driven to mental breakdown by the social constraints placed on them by a patriarchal society.

Rather, she adheres to the genetic predisposition theory and within that framework focuses on the external pressures that contribute to mental breakdown, among these aging and death, isolation, restrictions on freedom and responsibility. These are, of course, common to women and men, but Yalom's research has led her to conclude, "The triggering agents are different."

Women writers she has studied include Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, Virginia Woolf, Joanne Greenberg ("I Never Promised You a Rose Garden") and France's Marie Cardinal, all of whom endured a psychosis. From their composite experiences, she has identified as triggering agents the trauma of childbirth, motherhood

From their composite experiences, she has identified as triggering agents the trauma of childbirth, motherhood and its entrapment and ways in which ability to procreate stirs memories of parents' deaths or creates fear of the death of one's own child

and its entrapment and ways in which ability to procreate stirs memories of parents' deaths or creates fear of the death of one's own child that all women go crazy because they have the potential of being mothers." Yalom said in a recent interview in her Stanford office, but she believes that "for the female artist the conflicting pressures of art and maternity can be of such intensity as to add overpowering stress to any fissure that already exists in the psyche structure."

One factor that sets women writers apart, Yalom thinks, is "their propensity for seeing

their literary production as conflicting with, or substituting for, biological offspring." As an example, she cites the French writer Emma Sanz, who had a stillborn child and perceived this tragedy as a kind of payment for the book she was writing, the price of words.

Yalom has set down her theories in "Maternity, Mortality and the Literature of Madness," published by the Pennsylvania State University Press.

In theorizing how maternity and motherhood form "a springboard toward madness," she differentiates between the two, defining maternity as conception, pregnancy, delivering and nurturing of infants and defining motherhood as daily care of children and the lifelong role of mother. A central theme is "the female body as proving ground for the adult woman."

Exploring mental breakdown in highly gifted women, her book focuses on three 20th-century women writers — Plath, Cardinal and Canada's Margaret Atwood, all of whom helped to create the subgenre of the psychiatric novel and, as Yalom observes, have "given it a distinctly female cast."

Both Plath, who killed herself in 1963, the year of publication of "The Bell Jar," and Cardinal, whose works include "La Souriciere," a 1956 novel about a young mother whose depression ultimately leads to suicide, had long struggles with mental illness. "Les Mots Pour le Dire" • See MADNESS on Page D2

Cassette offers way to look good past 40 years old

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Time marches on. Taking its toll on the body. And, although one cannot turn back the clock, the negative effects of the aging process can be minimized with a little effort."

Merle Stoddard, a 66-year-old former neurodevelopmental therapist, Twin Falls Ester Seal Center Director and exercise and

your desire to keep your body in shape. You don't have to be that way if you want to put the "time" into it.

So, she put together the video, with 55 exercises to help correct, not only the pot belly, but round shoulders, dowager's hump, flab by arms and other negative aspects of aging one's appearance, while showing how to prevent disabilities, such as difficulty opening jars and getting up out of a chair. Her exercises are simple, and can be incorporated into daily activities.

"I don't mean by this tape taking away from the exercise and aerobics, I'm just showing what you can do every day, and make it a way of life, so when you're sitting in the car, when you're taking a bath, etc. — all the different little things that you can do," she said.

As for the pot belly, she said even a thin person like herself can have one, so in this respect she is not concerned about losing weight. "I think a skinny person with a pot," she said, "looks like a string with a knot tied in it, and they look worse than a fat person."

"Of course, if you have a pot, and you have two inches of fat over it, it's going to be bigger. But, if you can tighten the muscles, even though you are fat — you look better, and you feel better."

Stoddard said she does a lot of stretching, because the spine shortens, "and those organs from the inside, have to have some place to go, and they go to a pot. If you are stretching, you don't have as much of a pot." The exercises were originally printed in her 1972 book, called "For A More Perfect Baby." She said, in the back of the book there were exercises for older people, "but nobody seemed to really get into that, because the people that bought it were interested in the babies, and they didn't get that." • See STODDARD on Page D2



MERLE STODDARD Shows how to stay in shape

dance teacher, addresses the issue in her 35 minute VCR tape, called "Aging Gracefully With Merle." In it, she turns her attention from youngsters to seniors.

She said the idea for this came to her while watching Debbie Reynolds exercise on a Phil Donahue show. Admitting she had a little round tummy, Reynolds said it is something which can't be helped — that as one gets older, this is inevitable.

Disagreeing with this contention, Stoddard said, "I don't have a round tummy, and I'm not going to. It's a matter of posture,"

Quick takes

More Americans use seatbelts

ATLANTA — A long-term federal study of health risks shows early indications that more Americans are wearing seat belts and fewer are driving while-drunk, health officials said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported the latest findings in its 3-year-old survey of behavior that can lead to injury or illness. Among 15 states participating in the survey in 1984 and 1985, all showed increased use of seat belts, while all but one reported a decrease in drinking and driving.

For example, where 8.2 percent of Montana residents surveyed in 1984 said they had driven after drinking too much within the previous month, just 5 percent said that in 1985. Where 71.3 percent of North Carolinians in 1984 said they seldom wore seat belts, 54.8 percent said the same thing a year later.

"The reason we specifically mention seat belts and drunken driving is that there has been increased enforcement in those areas," said CDC researcher Gary Hoeglin. "You would expect that to have some impact." Only in South Carolina did drinking and driv-

ing increase, from 2.0 percent to 3.3 percent.

The survey, conducted among adults by telephone, is an attempt by the CDC and various states to measure how behavior affects Americans' health, and how behavior varies from state to state.

The eight risk factors surveyed were being overweight; not exercising; uncontrolled high blood pressure; smoking; binge drinking (five or more drinks on one occasion in the previous month); heavier drinking (averaging 60 drinks a month); drinking and driving; and not wearing seat belts.

Chlamydia causes pneumonia

BOSTON — Chlamydia germs, the nation's leading source of venereal disease, are also one of the most common causes of pneumonia and other respiratory infections, scientists say.

Researchers have found a new strain of chlamydia that's distinct from the sexually transmitted variety, and they estimate that it may cause between 5 percent and 25 percent of all pneumonia cases in the United States. Scientists have only recently begun to ap-

preciate chlamydia's disease-causing potential. A form called Chlamydia trachomatis is now recognized to be the most frequent cause of venereal disease, striking an estimated 4.6 million Americans each year.

Many different microbes can cause pneumonia. The latest to be added to the list is a form of chlamydia called TWAR.

"TWAR is one of perhaps five agents that seem to be causing most of the pneumonia" in the United States, said Dr. J. Thomas Grayston of the University of Washington.

Grayston has spent several years tracking the microbe and identified it as the cause of a pneumonia epidemic in Scandinavia in the early 1980s. Blood tests show that around the world, between a quarter and half of all adults have been exposed to TWAR.

In a study published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Grayston and his colleagues found that TWAR was responsible for about 12 percent of all pneumonia cases among University of Washington students over a 2½-year period. During that outbreak, TWAR caused more pneumonia than flu viruses but less than Mycoplasma pneumoniae, which accounted for 22 percent of cases.



New behavior patterns can control anger

Are you an exploder? Do you fly into rages over trifles? Do you hit? Yell? Use degrading words? Say things you don't really mean? And do your anger outbursts wound the ones you love, disrupt your friendships, or jeopardize your job?



Jo Ann Larsen

If you answered "yes" to most of these questions, here are two bottom-line questions: Do you want to be in control of your anger? and are you willing to spend the energy to do it?

If so, this article is for you. Contrary to popular belief, anger can be controlled, people can change — in fact, you can change — but first, two things have to happen:

One — You must interrupt highly patterned behavioral sequences you learned when you were young that take you into your explosive anger response.

Two — You have to substitute new and more constructive behavioral sequences for these former ways of expressing your anger.

Becoming an expert in managing your own anger requires hard work, but you can do it. To help you, here are a sample of strategies that can lengthen your fuse:

COUNT YOUR ANGER RESPONSES. Spend a week simply

counting your anger responses. Use a creative way of keeping track by using a golf counter or transferring a penny from one pocket. Do this faithfully and your anger responses will begin to lessen even if you do nothing else! Research studies indicate that self monitoring — by itself — will alter behavior.

CATCH YOUR ANGER AT THE FIRST SIGN. When you get angry, the adrenaline begins to flow. Your muscles flex. Your stomach tightens. Your heart beats faster. You breathe faster. Your neck and forehead get hot. Your body is cocked and then — suddenly — you explode!

Interestingly, though, you can't explode until your body goes through physiological arousal (have you ever seen anyone fly off the handle who was relaxed?). One way to derail anger responses, then, is to inter-

rupt your body's physical preparation to act and discharge pent-up energy. Consider these possibilities:

- Talk more slowly or whisper.
- Breathe longer and more deeply and tell yourself repeatedly to relax.
- Change your body position. If you're standing, sit down. If you're sitting down, lean back.
- Keep your hands at your sides or in your pockets.
- Get a drink of water — literally cool yourself down.
- Take a brisk walk around the block.
- Go punch a pillow.

IF YOU FEEL "RED-HOT ANGER," DELAY ANY RESPONSE. When you see anger coming, buy time. You may want to excuse yourself or call a time out. If it's appropriate, let others know that you're working on your anger response — that you don't want it to get out of hand — and that you need time out to sort through your feelings. Tell them you'll be back when you have things under control.

IDENTIFY TRIGGERING EVENTS. Most likely, the same old things set you off time and again. Find out what they are and then design new and creative ways of approaching these potentially explosive situations. For example, if you ordinarily see red when you walk into your teen's messy bedroom, decide ahead of time to handle the situation with humor rather than anger.

FIND A CODE WORD. Explosive anger is like a runaway train going a hundred miles an hour down the track. When you see that runaway train coming, you need to pull a lever to shift it to a sidetrack, and then slow it down until it eventually stops.

heart because I've hurt someone else? Or do I want to find some way of bridging my differences with this person? Or becoming closer? Or being better understood? What is the best way to accomplish these goals?

SAY NEW THINGS WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY. An exploder usually has a mean mouth, out of

which comes words to hurt and humiliate and punish. If you're going to change your anger response, you'll need to change your "killer" responses — name-calling, threats, sarcasm, put-downs. Commit to giving up killer responses — whether you're angry or not! Make it a habit to treat others with respect (even strangers) and give them room to be human — to make errors, to understand you, to be wrong — without having to pay the penalty of

incurring your wrath or your criticism. Your new, nurturing style of relating to others will mellow your anger response.

LET OUT ANGER IN POSITIVE WAYS: Take responsibility for the way in which you express your anger. Use "I" language — "I have a problem — I hurt — I'd like to change what's happening between us — I'd like to feel better about you and about myself — I'd like to work this out and get about the business of loving again."

Listen carefully to the other person's point of view while you are angry at him or her (this has to be one of the toughest things in the world to do!) Nothing dissolves anger more quickly than truly understanding another person's position.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberley.

Stoddard

Continued from page D1

back in the book.

The object of Stoddard's exercises is to look lovely after 40, but she said if those in their twenties and thirties did them, they wouldn't have to worry later on about a lot of the problems associated with aging, because they wouldn't happen in the first place.

For those without a VCR, Stoddard has recorded a cassette tape, with explanations of her exercises, and also a pamphlet which does the

same. "Some people do better by reading, other people do better by listening and everyone would do better by looking and listening, if they have a VCR," she said.

On July 25 and 26, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Stoddard will be at The Paris talking about her exercises and showing a videotape of people who have been doing them. VCR tapes, cassettes and pamphlets will be available for purchase. They can also be found at Judt's Bookstore.

Madness

Continued from Page D1

("The Words to Say It"), Cardinal's 1975 autobiographical novel, a confessional account of a woman's breakdown and her recovery through psychoanalysis, was a best seller in France (1.5 million copies). In his preface to the English language edition, Bruno Bettelheim praises it as "the best" account of psychoanalysis as seen and experienced by the patient — "none can compare."

Much of the protagonist's analysis centers around her discovery, or remembrance, of being an unwanted child, one her mother had, in fact, tried to abort; this is the realization that helps her to go on to reform her relationships with her husband and children and, finally, to make peace with her mother.

Atwood's novel, "Surfacing," which traces the breakdown of a young woman alienated from herself and from society, represents the genre of what Yalom calls "visionary versions of derangement."

Yalom included Atwood, she said, because she believes that valuable literary visions of mental breakdown are not always grounded in reality. (Atwood has no history of mental illness) and she perceives Atwood's use of madness less as "an artifact of personal experience than a symbolic paradigm of the quest for self-knowledge."

These and other women writers, Yalom writes, have overcome a prejudice against "most other forms of female" creativity — except motherhood, and "by dint of self-examination, self-torture, and an overriding desire to exercise one

and for all the demons of the mind" have re-created "worlds of suffering where no one who has been would go again by choice, worlds glimpsed only in nightmares — by the rest of womankind."

"As artists, they unlock the mad woman within and give her voice, so that she speaks our hidden torments, our social indignations, our apocalyptic visions ..."

It is too early to tell whether contemporary women writers will succumb to these pulls, Yalom said, "but I think the existential stresses will always be there. I don't think it'll ever be easy. And I don't see at the immediate moment where society is going to change so radically (as to) make it possible for women to have a better case and to pursue a literary career."

Almost every one of the writers she has studied, Yalom said, has reflected on childbirth as an "alarming episode in their lives and a key factor in their mental illnesses." Partially, she thinks, this is because childbirth, like death, is "a unique encounter with existential

Eating fiber fights colon cancer

Fiber is in. From the National Cancer Institute to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, experts are recommending that Americans eat more fiber. The Department of Health and Human Services says that more fiber in the American diet would save 20,000 lives a year now lost to colon cancer.

Fiber, often called roughage or bulk, seems an unlikely savior because it is not a nutrient. It is the indigestible part of food, and that is its major virtue. As our food has

become more processed, our fiber intake has decreased to about 10 percent of what it was decades ago. During that time, cases of colon cancer have increased dramatically. The disease now strikes 90,000 Americans a year and is the most frequent cause of cancer death for non-smokers. The connection between fiber and colon cancer was first made in 1969 by Dr. Denis Burkitt. A physician-missionary in Africa, Burkitt noticed that black Africans had much lower rates of

digestive disease than did people in more developed countries. He contended that the high-fiber African diet protected against colon cancer by speeding wastes through the intestinal tract. He said this shorter "transit time" reduced the exposure of fecal carcinogens to the colon.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

City tennis lessons begin today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department beginner tennis lessons will begin today at Harmon Park. The two-week classes are held at Harmon Park for one hour, Monday through Friday.

For information or to register, call Laura Rice at 733-4355.

Swimmers perform at Holiday Inn

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Tegan's best swimmers will perform to Top 40 music at 8 p.m. today. They will use the Holiday Inn's pool, and the admission is free.

Caesarean birth class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A Caesarean birth class for expectant parents or for those who have recently experienced a caesarean birth will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the new Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center conference room located on the second floor.

Through discussion and a slide presentation, this single class explores the medical indications for a caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Babysitter training sign-up open

TWIN FALLS — Babysitter Certification Training will be held from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health Center Conference Room. The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 14-16.

Cost of the two-day session is \$7. For more information or to register, call 737-2900.

Center to offer prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on Medications During Labor and Delivery by David Mirkin, M.D.; Car Seat Program by Cheryl Van Houten; and Practice Exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room. Cost for the class is \$4 per couple. For more information, call Gayle at 324-4301.

Addiction topic of group meeting

TWIN FALLS — "Women and Addiction" will be the topic of the July 28 meeting of A New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group).

This group is sponsored by the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho and there is no charge. The session will be held from 7-9 p.m. in room 106 of the Shields Building.

Penne Main will discuss with the group the variety of addictions in which women may find themselves, how the addictions can affect relationships and recovery from addictions. She will also talk about children of alcoholics.

For more information call the Center for New Directions at 733-9534, ext. 361.

Drug abusers passing AIDS to their babies

By PEGGY EASTMAN
Health and Fitness
News Service

It was the early 1980s, and the doctor was puzzled. Arye Rubinstein, M.D., associate professor of microbiology and immunology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, was seeing some highly abnormal facial characteristics in the babies of women drug abusers from poor backgrounds.

Rubinstein wasn't sure if he was seeing a new medical condition like the fetal alcohol syndrome (which afflicts babies born to alcoholic mothers) or some other problem connected to drug abuse.

He now believes that what he was seeing was the first crop of babies with AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). AIDS is marked by a failure of the body's immune system, an internal guardian armed with special cells designed to fight disease. To date there is no cure for this fatal illness, which is thought to be caused by a virus.

AIDS babies, who normally contract the disease from their mothers during the first three months of pregnancy, can have a number of distinctive features, including:

- An abnormally small head (which is sometimes linked to mental retardation);
- A bulging forehead;
- A larger than normal space between the eyes;
- A flat nose;
- A flattened bridge between the nose;
- Eyes whose white part is blue, not white.

Today he is "quite convinced this is a real syndrome," Rubinstein says he has seen about 150 AIDS babies. Of these, about three-quarters exhibit the unusual facial

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features. The microbiologist/immunologist says it's too early yet to know whether an AIDS baby with these facial features will fare worse than a AIDS baby who lacks these characteristics.

What he and other doctors who work with pediatric AIDS patients do know is that the lot of an AIDS baby is dismal, and there are going to be more and more of these children.

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Life after 30: Evolution doesn't care

By LARRY THOMPSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Neanderthal man lives less than two decades.

Before the Europeans arrived, 40 percent of American Indians died before they were 5. From ages 15 to 19, squaws died twice as fast as warriors, often during the birth of their first child. Somewhat later, warriors died twice as fast as squaws, typically during inter-tribal warfare.

Only 3 percent of the American Indians lived longer than 45 years.

Today, Olympic gymnasts begin losing their competitive edge in their late teens. Tennis stars begin dropping out in their twenties. Nearly all professional athletes quit competing before their fourth decade. They have just grown too old.

"From an evolutionary point of view, our biology and our way of life was formulated in the time when living 20 years was an adequate life period," said Sherwood Washburn, emeritus professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley.

From an evolutionary point of view, it is as if nature gave the human form enough resiliency to survive three, perhaps five, decades. This is basically enough time to mature sexually, have children and teach them survival skills.

"And after 30, we can sort of survive as long as we want to," said Dr. T. Franklin Williams, director of the National Institute on Aging. "Evolution doesn't care after that. We can coast very well."

Life beyond three decades is a kind of evolutionary byproduct, a freewheeling downward spiral. A time of being closer to the ground. A slow falling of the systems that keep the body in balance.

With time, vision dims. Thinking clouds. Skin wrinkles. Strength fades. Reaction time slows.

Cancer remains second leading cause of death

ATLANTA (AP) — Cancer remains the No. 2 cause of premature death in this country, behind accidental injuries, federal health researchers said Thursday.

The chances of an American child born last year developing cancer are now one in three; 20 percent of infants born in 1985 will eventually die from cancer, according to the National Centers for Disease Control.

Cancer killed 442,986 Americans in 1983, the latest year for which complete statistics are available. This year, 1.4 million new cancer cases and 472,000 cancer deaths are expected.

From an evolutionary point of view, it is as if nature gave the human form enough resiliency to survive three, perhaps five, decades. This is basically enough time to mature sexually, have children and teach them survival skills.

Half whitens or falls out. Immunity goes awry. Broken genes remain broken. Organs — such as the thymus, ovaries and even the brain — fail.

Aging is the loss of resiliency, the ability to bounce back when the environment — viruses, bacteria, chemicals or the blunt force of accidents — disrupts the body's equilibrium.

Yet unencumbered by disease, the body could exist more than a century. Experts say the maximum human life span is 115 years.

"All of the terrible things associated with aging are caused by diseases, not aging," said Dr. E. Edward Schneider, NIA's deputy director. These include the dementias such as Alzheimer's and the chronic degenerative disorders such as arthritis.

As diseases have increasingly been conquered over the past 100 years, Americans have started living longer. Since the turn of this century, the average life span has climbed by nearly three decades.

"Average life expectancy (in the United States) was about 47 years in the year 1900," said Schneider. "Today, it's 75."

Much of the improvement, however, had more to do with improvements in the quality of life

than advances in science.

"First from 1900 to 1940, we made significant inroads into infant mortality and maternal mortality," said Schneider. "Then, public health measures probably prevented a lot of the epidemic diseases. The big impact from 1940 to 1960 was probably the advent of antibiotics. In the last 10 to 20 years, there has been a significant reduction in deaths related to more successful treatment and prevention of heart attacks and strokes."

These changes caused a longevity revolution, said Dr. Robert N. Butler, chairman of geriatrics and adult development at the Mount Sinai Medical Center. "This is the first century in which old people are mass produced. What has been the privilege of the few has become the destiny of the many."

"By the year 2000, there is anticipated to be 100,000 centenarians. By 2020, when the baby boomers reach Golden Pond, 20 percent of our population will be over 65, and by the year 2080, not quite 100 years from now, there could be 19 million centenarians."

Although there have been dramatic changes in longevity, no one really knows why the body ages. Physicians can describe what happens as the body ages, but they cannot explain the mechanisms that cause the changes.

Some of America's leading researchers gathered at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York last month to talk about their ideas and search for common mechanisms to explain aging.

They didn't find any.

What they did find was an explosion of research that has begun to bring into focus the biology of aging and the chemical changes within cells, tissues and organs.

It is clear, Butler said, that aging has many causes, not a single cause.

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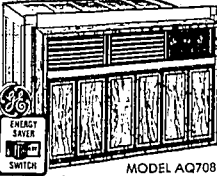
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