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Monday, June 13, 1988

Report shows Idaho's rivers contaminated

The Associated Press

BOISE - Nearly two-thirds of southwestern Idaho's rivers are choked with sediment and contaminated by toxic runoff, with the state's resource industries sharing the blame as the major polluters, according to a preliminary statewide report on water quality issued by the state Division of Environmental Quality, the federally mandated study is the most complete assessment to date of water pollution in Idaho. A final version is due in July.

"I think the report is a document that should shock any state legislator or bureaucrat or citizen," said Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportmen's Coalition.

The study calls the industries' "best management practices" into question, conservationists say, because if the BMPs were working, such pollution problems would not be evident.

BMPs are the state's mechanism to protect its water from non-point source pollution, such as from farming or logging.

"Now we have the X-rays of the state water system before us, and it reveals the tentacles of failed BMPs running rampant through-

out the state," Mitchell said.

"This doesn't prove whether they (BMPs) are or are not doing the job," said Joe Hinson, executive vice president of the Intermountain Forest Industries. "We're just now beginning to do the technical job to see the effectiveness of BMPs."

Idaho Farm Bureau spokesman David Mabe also disagreed, saying the report shows "water quality is improving in areas where baseline data are available."

The report identifies agriculture as the No. 1 polluter of rivers and lakes affecting 63 percent of southwestern Idaho's streams to the point where swimming or fishing is severely impacted. Dams, forest practices, mining and wastewater discharges also are blamed for contributing to the problem.

More than 16,000 of the state's 36,000 miles of streams were inventoried, as were most lakes. The state has yet to thoroughly test groundwater for potential pollution.

The state's waters are in better condition outside the populous Treasure Valley, with river and lake quality extremely high in the mountains of central Idaho. Rivers and lakes reported in good condition.

• See WATER on Page A2



Leading the blind

In a case of the blind leading the blind, Varsity Scout Travis Simonson, left, has only a compass to guide himself and partner Steven

Gerratt to a marker. Varsity Scouts were given many tests of skill during a weekend rendezvous at Camp Roostch on the Snake River.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREAZ

Mayors express housing concerns

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The nation's cities are facing a housing crisis and need \$4 billion a year in federal matching housing block grants to alleviate the problem, a committee of mayors has concluded.

Adequate housing emerged as a major concern during Saturday sessions of the 56th Annual United States Conference of Mayors attended by about 178 participants.

The report, designed to influence lawmakers and presidential contenders, recommends the federal assistance for cities to use in assisting low-income home buyers. It was approved by the Community Development, Housing and Economic Development Committee.

The report also calls for a housing entitlement program with minimum annual funding of \$20 billion to \$22 billion for renting households earning less than 50 percent of the nation's median income.

"I think all of you would agree with me that we've had a tremendous problem in the area of housing," said Mayor Jessie Rutledge of Newport News, Va., committee chairwoman.

Home ownership is on the decline in the United States and the average cost of a new home in December 1987 was \$126,900, the report said.

The federal government should encourage first-time home buying with housing block grants, paid for through continued congressional funding of the Community Development Block-Grant program, the report recommended.

For families wanting homes, rent increased 16 percent more than prices in general in the past six years, the report said.

Housing entitlements would offer some relief to low-income people who would otherwise face the difficulty of sinking large portions of their small incomes into rent.

Fiery riots break out during Seoul march

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Waves of students yelling "Revolution" and hurling firebombs tried to storm the headquarters of the governing party Sunday during a funeral march for a radical who committed ritual suicide.

"Thousands of riot police firing volleys of tear gas fought off attacking students and pursued them in running clashes through the center of Seoul. Protesters answered police with exploding firebombs that covered streets with blazing gasoline.

Hundreds of people out for walks chanted and cried with pain when they were caught in clouds of stinging tear gas.

"Down with the military fascists" and "Revolution of the masses" the radicals screamed as they broke up sidewalk paving stones to hurl at police.

The violence began when 10,000 students and supporters marched through the city with the coffin of Park Rae-chun, who died June 6 after setting himself on fire. It was the third protest since by radical students since May 15.

Marchers armed with firebombs, rocks and clubs tried to attack the headquarters of the governing Democratic Justice Party during the march but were blocked by riot police in combat-fatigues and black helmets.

Protesters set fire to a police truck with firebombs and damaged the information office of the Japanese Embassy with rocks. A number of police and students were hurt and some protesters were arrested, but no figures were available.

Police reported the first death from the unrest. A riot trooper died Sunday after being injured in fighting the day before in the central city of Taejeon.

The wave of student protests is the nation's worst political violence since anti-government riots in June 1987.

But unlike last summer, where pro-democracy demonstrators enjoyed wide support from the masses, the radical students demonstrating now represent a small minority. Most South Koreans do not support their demands for reunification of communist North Korea with the pro-Western South and the withdrawal from the South of 42,000 U.S. troops.

Marchers shouted "Yankee go home!" on Sunday, but the protest was less anti-American than other recent demonstrations. Marchers yelled slogans as they passed the U.S. Information Service building, but there were no incidents.

Students wore red headbands with anti-government slogans and

• See RIOT on Page A2

Argentine DC-9 crashes; 22 killed

The Associated Press

POSDAS, Argentina - A DC-9 jetliner carrying 22 people crashed in heavy fog Sunday while trying to land at an airport in northeastern Argentina, and all aboard were presumed dead, officials said.

Six bodies were recovered, but intense heat prevented a complete search of the wreckage.

Austral Air Lines said 15 passengers and a crew of seven were on board the private carrier, which left Buenos Aires at 7 a.m. and stopped in the river

port city of Rosiendena.

The airline said in a statement that the plane headed north from Rosiendena and crashed into a grove of eucalyptus trees at 9:50 a.m. about a half-mile short of the Posadas airport.

Posadas, the capital of Misiones province, is about 650 miles northeast of Buenos Aires and across the Parana River from the Paraguayan city of Encarnacion.

The airline statement said Flight 046 crashed "for unknown reasons."

Reagan couldn't win 3rd term, poll finds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A substantial majority of Americans say they would not vote for Ronald Reagan, winner of two landslide presidential elections, if he could seek a third term, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Most Republicans in the national poll supported Reagan for another term. But Democrats and independents, whose support was critical to his 1980 and 1984 victories, said overwhelmingly they would not back him again.

The decline in Reagan's support outside his own party could impact his ability to draw non-Republicans to Vice President George Bush, who has locked up the 1988 GOP presidential nomination. Bush needs outside votes to win.

In another finding, three-quarters of the 1,204 respondents said a vice presidential candidate's race or sex did not matter to them. However, some independents and Republicans were less likely to support a black, and some Republicans were less likely to support a woman.

The survey also found that Americans overwhelmingly would not want to be president, and a plurality would not want their child to have the job. Still, 59 percent thought it possible their child could be president.

In 1984, Reagan won 25 percent of Democrats and 63 percent of independent voters. But in the survey, just 13 percent of Democrats

and 27 percent of independents said they would vote for him for a third term.

Presidents are limited by constitutional amendment to two four-year terms in office, and roughly 65 percent each of Republicans, Democrats and independents favored maintaining that limit.

But if Reagan could run again, 60 percent of Republicans said they would vote for him, while 85 percent of Democrats and 67 percent of independents said they would not. The total was 32 percent for Reagan, 64 percent against.

Majorities of conservatives, moderates and liberals alike opposed a third Reagan term. Women and poorer Americans were more likely to object.

On vice presidential candidates, 75 percent said it would not matter to them if a ticket's second slot were filled by a black or a woman.

Still, 17 percent of independents said they would be less likely to vote for a ticket with a black for vice president, compared with 4 percent who would be more likely to back it. The division was wider among Republicans, while there was no measurable split among Democrats.

No potential candidate was specified in the survey. Black civil rights activist Jesse Jackson, second-place finalist for the Democratic nomination for president, has said he should be considered for the vice presidential slot.

Tax reform can cause problems for states

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Mario Cuomo has a \$900 million problem, California Gov. George Deukmejian's is \$2 billion and Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis' just grew to more than \$400 million in Massachusetts.

State budget deficits are sweeping the nation as a result of what almost everyone thought was a good idea - federal tax reform that has resulted in a slump in capital gains tax collections.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin announced last week that he would have to pare as much as \$60 million from his budget proposal because of a one-shot "revenue slump" brought on by lower-than-expected tax collections.

Connecticut budget chief Anthony Milano warned state agencies last week that sluggish revenue collections could mean the state will

start its new fiscal year July 1 with a deficit.

In Pennsylvania, state officials say that total revenues are up but that taxes on sales of personal investments, also known as capital gains, are down about 8 percent.

There are indications that other states that rely heavily on personal income taxes for revenue may have similar problems as the year goes on, said Dell Forsythe, Cuomo's budget director.

Cuomo has even proposed cutting funding for the state's Council on Children and Families, which is run by his wife, Matilda.

Most states' repeated tax revenue windfalls from 1986 when investors pushed to take advantage of tax breaks that the new federal rules were designed to erase when they took effect Jan. 1, 1987.

The tax changes sent taxpayers running to their accountants for help in reducing their

taxes, and the taking of capital gains slowed, reducing capital gains tax revenues.

In some states, such as Pennsylvania, budget officials lowered their revenue estimates for this year in anticipation of a possible shortfall.

The Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry complained that Gov. Robert Casey's administration was "not liberal enough in estimating the benefits of federal tax reform."

"We had a discussion with the Pennsylvania Chamber on how much of a windfall we would get and we said, 'None,'" said Karl Ross, Casey's deputy secretary for policy and analysis. "That's what we budgeted for and that's what's happening."

The fiscal problems are causing political headaches for Dukakis and Deukmejian.

Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, based his campaign on his abilities as

• See TAX on Page A2

Officers discover weapons at airport

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police detained a Japanese teenager Sunday after a diamond rifle, a pellet gun, several dummy hand grenades and explosives were found in his baggage at Philadelphia International Airport, authorities said.

Police evacuated one of the five terminals after the 18-year-old college student tried to check in at the last minute for the early morning Northwest Airlines Flight 7 to Tokyo via Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

Detective Warren Rosen said the youth's baggage was examined, the rifle and grenades were found along with the pellet gun, carbon dioxide cartridges, fireworks and flares, police Capt. Stanley Puchalski said. Also found was explosive black powder and some unspecified ammunition that police were checking to see if it was live, he said.

"All this stuff was concealed in one way or another in his luggage," said bomb squad Sgt. Bob Garrison.

The youth, whose name was not released, was identified only as a student at Drexel University in Philadelphia who was traveling under a Japanese passport. No charges were immediately filed.

The FBI would not comment when asked if the student had any links to Yu Kikumura, a Japanese national with links to the terrorist Japanese Red Army, arrested in April in New Jersey.

Jackson asks consideration for VP spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson Sunday asked whether he would accept the vice presidency, but he added, "I believe I've earned serious consideration."

"I brought to this campaign a broad-based, non-racial, non-party constituency representation of the growth of the Democratic Party," Jackson, runner-up to Michael Dukakis in the race for the party's presidential nomination, appeared to back down from recent statements in which he said he should be offered the vice presidency because of his second-place finish.

Asked if in his comments he was saying he should be offered the nomination and then would decide whether to accept it, Jackson said, "No, I'm not saying that because I do not want to push Mike Dukakis to that point."

Jackson, interviewed from Chicago on NBC-TV's Meet the Press, said he has not made a decision on whether he would accept the vice presidency, but he added, "I believe I've earned serious consideration."

Jackson said his experience in foreign affairs would strengthen a ticket with Dukakis.

"Dukakis says he wants a vice president with foreign policy experience. Well, I'm Jackson," he said, pausing to get an ovation from a Chicago crowd of about 1,200.

Jackson also said he was not interested in a Cabinet post, saying an appointment position is also a disappointment position. "A vice presidential position is a constitutional position from which you cannot not be fired because you're elected by the people."

Mandela rally draws 15,000 people

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Fifteen thousand people rallied Sunday in support of Nelson Mandela, one day after the jailed black South African leader's birthday was celebrated with a huge pop music concert in London.

"Our time has come," the Rev. Alan Boesak, an anti-apartheid activist, told the crowd at a Glasgow park.

"They have thrown us in prison, murdered us, and they want to try to intimidate us into silence so that you would forget," the mixed-race church leader said to a standing ovation.

The rally was the second part of the "Freedom at 70 Campaign" marking Mandela's 70th birthday July 18.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, has been jailed in South Africa for 25 years. He was convicted in 1964 on charges of sabotage and conspiracy to topple the government and sentenced to life in prison.

The ANC, outlawed in South Africa, is the largest black guerrilla group fighting to overthrow the country's white-dominated government of President P.W. Botha and dismantle the system of apartheid.

On Saturday, more than 70,000 fans jammed London's Wembley Stadium for a 10-hour rock concert by top international pop stars, whose music was interspersed with denunciations of apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation.

Riot

Continued from Page A1

beat drums and gongs as they marched through the city. The coffin, covered in yellow flowers, was carried by bearers in traditional white mourning clothes.

The dead student belonged to a faction seeking creation of a revolutionary government.

Marchers began arming themselves with firebombs from a truck loaded with the weapons as the procession continued after a rally in front of City Hall. Students, wielding clubs, rocks and fire-

Confusion over Jackson's position increased this past week when a Cable News Network report on Thursday quoted Jackson as saying he would not be vice president.

Jackson, asked to clarify the issue, said Friday, "Let's leave it at 'consideration.'" But on Saturday, party headquarters representatives police blocked the street.

They attacked police, who fired volleys of tear gas. Armed vans with multiple tear gas launchers blasted protesters. Hundreds of riot police, waiting in sidewalk, appeared to rout the attackers.

Students at one point seized a highway overpass, but special police martial arts squads hurling tear gas grenades dispersed them.

The protest was aimed mainly at the government of President Robert Mugabe.

Asked Sunday what was more important — making history as the first blacker on a party ticket or helping the Democrats regain the White House — Jackson said he was dedicated to a Democratic victory.

Radical leaders demanded the government in a dictatorship and called for creation of a peoples' republic.

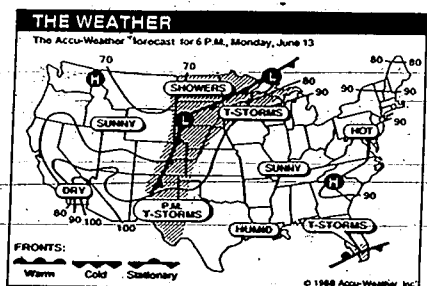
"We are here to fight for liberation of the masses," said one leader.

The radical students have rejected democratic reform made by the Mugabe government in recent months, insisting the government is a front for dictatorial military rule.

They say the presence of the American troops, stationed here under a mutual defense pact, encourages military rule.

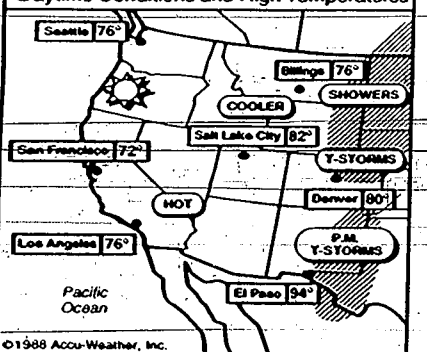
Today's weather Make hay while the sun shines

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday sunny and warmer. High today near 70s and Tuesday upper 80s. Lows tonight 40 to 60.



Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday, warming trend. Fair except for a few late afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Highs today near 70s and Tuesday near 80. Lows tonight near 40.

REGIONAL WEATHER



Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy today with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mostly fair Tuesday with widely scattered lingering thunderstorms.

Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows mid-40s through the upper 50s. Highs upper 70s to near 80.

above normal on Tuesday into Thursday then normal on Friday. Winds for spraying today and Tuesday will be variable in the morning at 5 to 19 mph then pick up in the afternoons and favor a west direction at 10 to 20 mph.

Nevada — Fair through and mostly sunny days today and Tuesday except for isolated afternoon thunderstorms in the Utah border zone. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Warmer with highs in the 40s to mid-80s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy through the period. Isolated thunderstorms Wednesday and Thursday, mainly for the mountains.

Cloudy skies and areas of light rain covered the east-central mountains Sunday through Tuesday. In the northern Idaho during the afternoon while partly cloudy conditions prevailed over the west-central mountains and the south.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 79 degrees at Boise and Malad. Deadwood Dam reported the lowest at 27 this morning.

Scattered thunderstorms developed over the southeastern quarter of the state at mid-afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

Weather stations to report rainfall at mid-afternoon were in the east-central mountains. Challis received .33 of an inch and Salmon 16 of an inch.

Water quality in Jordan Creek in Owyhee County also is drastically reduced from mining, the report said.

Agricultural forecast — An upper level low pressure system over Idaho will move east of the state by Tuesday. High pressure will take over bringing warmer temperatures and drier weather that should last into Thursday.

Luck of funding and manpower continue to be the major obstacles to improving degraded waters, Murrey said. Idaho hopes to receive about \$1 million next year from the federal Clean Water Act.

Low pressure pushing east will send a cool front through the state late Thursday and Friday bringing some thunderstorms Thursday but mainly for the north.

The state intends to write a management plan for non-point pollution and use \$3.4 million of a state construction grant to pay for initial cleanup efforts.

Southern Idaho — Conditions for field work and haying will be good to excellent into Friday. Any thunderstorm activity during the period should be confined to the mountains. Evaporation will be normal today.

Farmers are reportedly further along in efforts to clean up polluted waters. By January 1988, soil conservation districts had spent \$6 million to help farms meet pre-

State	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Alaska	52	40	15	Partly
Arizona	95	60	15	Partly
Arkansas	80	62	15	Partly
California	94	61	15	Partly
Colorado	80	62	15	Partly
Connecticut	65	61	15	Partly
Delaware	65	61	15	Partly
District of Columbia	65	61	15	Partly
Florida	84	70	15	Partly
Georgia	85	70	15	Partly
Idaho	87	52	15	Partly
Illinois	81	61	15	Partly
Indiana	81	61	15	Partly
Iowa	81	61	15	Partly
Kansas	81	61	15	Partly
Kentucky	81	61	15	Partly
Louisiana	81	61	15	Partly
Maine	65	61	15	Partly
Maryland	65	61	15	Partly
Massachusetts	65	61	15	Partly
Michigan	65	61	15	Partly
Minnesota	65	61	15	Partly
Mississippi	81	61	15	Partly
Missouri	81	61	15	Partly
Montana	81	61	15	Partly
Nebraska	81	61	15	Partly
Nevada	81	61	15	Partly
New Hampshire	65	61	15	Partly
New Jersey	65	61	15	Partly
New Mexico	81	61	15	Partly
New York	65	61	15	Partly
North Carolina	81	61	15	Partly
North Dakota	81	61	15	Partly
Ohio	81	61	15	Partly
Oklahoma	81	61	15	Partly
Oregon	81	61	15	Partly
Pennsylvania	65	61	15	Partly
Rhode Island	65	61	15	Partly
South Carolina	81	61	15	Partly
South Dakota	81	61	15	Partly
Tennessee	81	61	15	Partly
Texas	81	61	15	Partly
Utah	81	61	15	Partly
Vermont	65	61	15	Partly
Virginia	81	61	15	Partly
Washington	81	61	15	Partly
West Virginia	81	61	15	Partly
Wisconsin	81	61	15	Partly
Wyoming	81	61	15	Partly

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Mike Gowen, circulation director

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Water

Continued from Page A1

tion in the Coeur d'Alene and Snake river areas.

One-tenth of the state's lakes are described as eutrophic, meaning prolific algae growth and low oxygen levels near their shore for swimming and fishing at least part of the year.

The groundwater aquifer below Boise is listed as having the highest potential for contamination in the state. Boise Water Corp. taps into that aquifer, but officials said drinking water are not in danger of contamination.

Al Murray, director of DEQ's Water Quality Bureau, said the report is the state's best attempt ever to describe pollution from non-point sources — such as toxic runoff from mines and feedlots, and sedimentation from farming, grazing and timber cutting.

The deficit he has is just the right size," Cuomo said of Dukakis. "I think this is a break for Dukakis. He will now show you how he handles a deficit. He will do it so clearly, effectively."

Musachusetts' Democrat-controlled Legislature has tentatively passed a \$40 million cigarette tax hike and a revision of state tax law to conform it to federal law that riot police waiting in sidewalk appeared to rout the attackers.

Students at one point seized a highway overpass, but special police martial arts squads hurling tear gas grenades dispersed them.

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"We are here to fight for liberation of the masses," said one leader.

The radical students have rejected democratic reform made by the Mugabe government in recent months, insisting the government is a front for dictatorial military rule.

They say the presence of the American troops, stationed here under a mutual defense pact, encourages military rule.

Tax

Continued from Page A1

manager. He must now cut his budget because his numbers were wrong.

Republican Deukajones, who has been mentioned as a possible running mate for George Bush, had proposed \$800 million in revenue raisers to help close his budget gap, estimated at about \$1 billion.

The deficit was withdrawn the proposal, angry at reporters for calling it a tax increase.

Democrat Cuomo doesn't have to run for re-election until 1990 and has been quick to propose some politically unpopular spending cuts.

Cuomo said last week that the shortfall could present a good lesson for this year's presidential campaign by demonstrating different approaches for dealing with it.

Asked if in his comments he was saying he should be offered the nomination and then would decide whether to accept it, Jackson said, "No, I'm not saying that because I do not want to push Mike Dukakis to that point."

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Twin Falls

Yearly High 76
 Yearly Low 54
 Pco Last Year 81
 Pco Today 80
 Today's sunset 02:27 pm
 Tomorrow's sunrise 08:03 am

serbed BMPs, with farmers sharing nearly \$1 million of the cost. In the last seven years, the state's Water Pollution Control Act paid out \$12.8 million to soil conservation districts to treat 79,300 acres of cropland for pollution abatement. But \$3.3 million more in Idaho rivers and streams are being used for grazing.

Farmers are "doing everything we can" to control pollution, Mabe said.

Idaho has no comprehensive program to control non-point pollution from mining activities. The Bunker Hill silver mine near Silverton, which dumped heavy metals into the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River is now the site of a federal Superfund cleanup project.

In 1986, the DEQ gained the authority to penalize industry or individuals for water quality viola-

Since July 1986, the state has pursued 36 drinking water actions and 15 water quality actions, resulting in penalties of \$147,100.

Idaho is the only state that has yet to enact an anti-degradation plan for protecting high-quality waters. Gov. Cecil Andrus is working for water quality is lacking on such a plan this summer.

The non-point water quality assessment report's information is compiled from monitoring stations and data from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Pacific Northwest Rivers Study and other sources.

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Congress considers epic welfare reform legislation

Newsday

WASHINGTON — After three months on maternity leave from her job as a quality-control worker, Patricia Gilmore decided she couldn't leave her infant son in someone else's care. She had no husband; she went on welfare.

That was 1980. Back then, she had what she thought was a great job at a Haverrill, Mass., factory — good pay, medical and dental insurance, steady raises. Gilmore gave it up and stayed on welfare for more than four years.

She hated what she describes as the degradation of accepting handouts from the government, of using food stamps at the local grocery

store. But because she wanted to be with her son, she stayed home, spending much of her time teaching him basic skills.

"It was the worst thing I had to go through since my father's funeral," the Massachusetts mother said, remembering the days on welfare. "I just told myself this is what I've chosen to do; it's tough, but now, just give the lady your food stamps."

Women like Pat Gilmore may not have that choice much longer. This week, the U.S. Senate will begin considering a bill that would change the welfare system so that mothers with children age 3 and older would be required to at least try to find work or receive job training.

The legislation, principally sponsored by

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., reflects the "new thinking" on welfare that has been in progress since the mid-1970s. The goal of welfare must not be dependency; it must be to push able-bodied recipients toward self-sufficiency.

As the National Association of Governors recommended more than a year ago, the system should be transformed from "what is now primarily a payments system with a minor work component into a system that is first and foremost a jobs system, backed up by an income-assistance component." Many economists believe this approach can be successful because of the increasingly tight labor market.

"A few more steps and we can do something we think is epic," said Moynihan in an inter-

view last week. "We do them no favors by letting them stay in their housing projects."

But welfare advocates — many of whom criticize the Moynihan bill — say the federal government does welfare mothers no favors by throwing them into a system that at times appears more intent on trimming welfare rolls by whatever means possible than on finding long-term employment.

For most critics, the problem with Moynihan's bill — and to a lesser extent with a more generous and more prescriptive House bill sponsored by Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.J. — is not with what the bills call for. Most support in theory the extensive training education and support network called for in the legislation. Their problem is instead with the inefficient-

cies and roadblocks in current welfare administration that both bills fail to recognize.

Moynihan's bill is assured passage since he already has accumulated 61 other Senate sponsors, including Republican and Democratic leaders. Downey's bill has passed the House easily.

To Moynihan and his supporters, the new approach has been dictated by demographic and economic realities. Most women must work now to make their family's ends meet.

Fifty-seven percent of mothers with children age 3 and older are working in today's economy, 34 percent of them are working full time. Among mothers with children age 6 and older, 72 percent are working and 50 percent are working full time.

Plant agrees to safety measures

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Kerr-McGee Corp. has agreed to new safety measures at a plant that makes a vital component of solid rocket fuel, the same chemical that blew up a similar plant last month, Clark County officials said.

Production at the plant, which was halted eight days after the May 4 blast at the nearby Pacific Engineering and Production Co., was scheduled to resume Monday.

The Kerr-McGee plant is now the only plant in the country still capable of making ammonium perchlorate, an oxidizer needed to make the solid fuel burn in the space shuttle's booster rockets.

Kerr-McGee has agreed to abide by a list of safety demands from the

Clark County Fire Department, Fire Chief Roy Parrish, said at a news conference Saturday.

However, public safety officials continued to disagree with Kerr-McGee executives over the safest way to store the highly explosive chemical.

Kerr-McGee officials did not attend the news conference and could not be reached by telephone for comment afterward during the week-end.

A series of thunderous explosions at Pacific Engineering, about 3 miles from the Kerr-McGee plant in nearby Henderson, killed two people, injured 326 and caused an estimated \$73 million in damage.

Alarmed county officials had

considered pursuing legal action to prohibit Kerr-McGee from resuming production, but attorneys said the county had no legal basis for such a move, said "Lisa" Godwin, a Clark County spokeswoman.

"The county didn't want to shut Kerr-McGee down, but we wanted to ensure in one way or another that there is no potential danger for the people in the area."

"People in the area are scared to death that Kerr-McGee is going to blow," Ms. Godwin said.

Kerr-McGee agreed, among other things, to ship the chemical in containers less susceptible to heat and shock, and reduce by 50 percent its supply of unfinished ammonium perchlorate.

Stamp sales may result in charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is considering whether to file charges against nine CIA employees who two years ago made thousands of dollars selling misprinted stamps the agency had acquired for regular postage, a Justice Department spokesman said.

After the stamp matter became public in September, some of the stamps, known in the trade as "CIA inverts," were sold by collectors for as much as \$50,000 each. It is not known exactly how much the CIA employees received for the stamps, but it is known that the stamps' value increased because of the scandal.

One collector, John Reznikoff of Stamford, Conn., said last year he bought 18 of them for nearly \$1 million.

The agency's public integrity sec-

tion is looking into the original sale of the stamps in 1986 by CIA employees, said spokesman Tom Stewart, following a reported internal review of the case by the CIA. Stewart said the integrity section "deals" in bringing criminal charges, if necessary.

But Stewart indicated no action was imminent.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that the CIA had completed an internal investigation of the nine employees involved in the stamp sale and had turned over the matter to the Justice Department. A CIA spokesman said in September that the agency investigated and found no wrongdoing in the matter. The employees replaced the stamps with stamps of equal face value, officials said.

The stamps are a misprinted ver-

sion of a \$1 stamp that includes a candlestick and the inscription: "America's Light Fueled By Truth and Reason."

Department officials are considering whether to bring charges of theft or misappropriation of government supplies against the employees.

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Firefighters battle U.S.-Mexico blaze

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. and Mexican firefighters on Sunday battled fires that burned thousands of acres of brush and timber on both sides of the border and raced across an Apache Indian reservation, officials said.

A forest fire that started in Mexico charred 6,000 acres, about 3,500 on the U.S. side of the border near Nicksville, and damaged two structures in a park picnic area, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jim Payne in Phoenix.

The blaze, which Payne called "a raging monster out of control," also had threatened ranch homes in the Coronado National Monument, about 60 miles south of Tucson, before they were saved by crews who started backfires.

Nearly 200 miles north, a second fire that was sparked by lightning Friday in logging slash on a reservation near Cibecue had covered more than 600 acres of timber and brush by early Sunday, Payne said.

South of the border, the largest fire — more than 10,000 acres — had been burning for more than a week in the Sierra Pinta Mountains of Mexico, Sonora state, Payne said. Four U.S. forest officials crossed the border to serve as advisers in fighting the blaze.

The fire near Nicksville was burning mostly on state and federal land in the national monument and the Coronado National Forest at elevations above 7,000 feet, he said. Authorities

were unsure what started the blaze.

The blaze damaged a restroom and a ramada, in the Western version of a gazebo, in a picnic area within the national monument area, Payne said.

About 300 firefighters battled the blaze on the U.S. side Saturday, said Coronado National Forest spokesman Dennis Brandolino, but another 500 to 700 firefighters were expected Sunday from New Mexico, Idaho and nearby states. Mexican firefighters were battling the flames on their side of the border.

Three planes made a dozen runs to drop about 30,000 gallons of fire retardant on the border blaze, said Jose Perez, the fire's air-service coordinator from Moutainair, N.M.

Intermittent high winds whipped the Cibecue fire, where about 280 firefighters were on the line Saturday night, said Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest spokesman Ken Palmrose.

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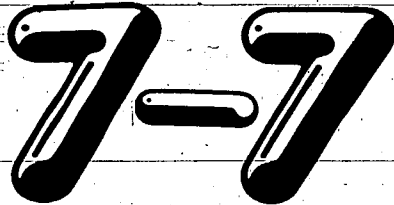
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Deregulation may have gone too far

As federal regulators set about liquidating two California savings institutions at an anticipated loss in excess of a billion dollars, some serious questions need to be raised:

How did these "banks" ever get started in the first place? Did anyone ask why the two "banks" would have no public offices and no teller windows and, in fact, would consist of nothing more than telephone solicitation operations?

Did anyone ask whether the organizers of these "banks" — one a dentist and the other an airline pilot — had any qualifications to run financial institutions? Did anyone notice the explosive growth of these two "banks" — in one case, from assets of \$11 million to almost \$800 million in less than two years?

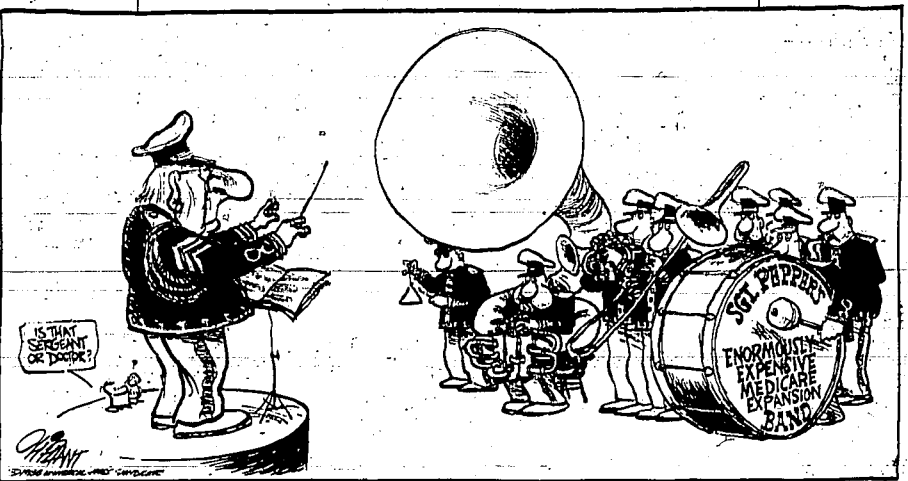
Did no one raise questions when these institutions ran advertisements — as recently as the day the liquidation began — offering risk-free short-term certificates of deposit at interest rates which were a full percentage point higher than the prevailing rates offered by established banks and savings associations?

And the ultimate question: When this kind of fraud can take place in full public view, has deregulation gone too far?

—The Baltimore Evening Sun

Letters welcome

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



A LITTLE ELECTION YEAR MUSIC

Letters

Single truth appears in print

The one truth I've seen in the Times News during your campaign against my good husband was that he "has integrity." Yes, he does! He also has great courage and concern for his family, community, state and nation. In short, he has served well and worked hard to fulfill his civic duty.

While others are busy enjoying their families, working at their jobs, taking vacations, etc. Jerry has been diligent in fulfilling his elected task of serving as a representative of the people of his community, having served seven years on the school board and in the legislature representing the good people of Magic Valley for the past four years.

For this service, he has been maligned by certain of the print media to such an extent that one wonders why anyone would want to put themselves into such a position. I envision the day having perhaps arrived that no gentle, hardworking, civic-minded person will come forth to face the wrath of the poison pen of the editor and reporters who perhaps have ulterior motives. In my opinion, a legislature that contains only those people who are there because the press, which has joined with other coalitions with great power over the thinking of other people, have approved them; it may

soon deteriorate into a force that will oppress the people rather than serve them.

Rather than to report fully and truthfully the voting records of elected officials so that the people themselves can decide who they choose to represent them, some of the press has resorted to biased labeling and name calling, becoming directly involved in certain campaigns to the extent that letters to the editor become feature articles and wire service material before being printed; holding letters of concern until they are no longer effective and misconstruing one's reasoning and intent during interviews, and attacking personally those with whom they disagree.

Yes, politics is indeed a dirty business and is not for the fainthearted. However, when it comes to the point that campaigns are managed by the press and only their opinion and ideology are allowed to be considered; the citizenry are no longer informed, but perhaps misguided. The misinformation network is alive and well.

A case in point: I did not give Donna Scott "wrong information." Also: Your reporter, Jane Robison never interviewed Jerry about the controversial Aids Pamphlet. Her article was so distorted that we chose not to answer it. We did however write a letter and hindsight would prompt us to have sent it. Jerry has never said "Aids is a

communist plot," as you have perpetuated, however, the local leftists keep repeating it. Ms. Robison simply took words from the article and used them as if Jerry had stated them.

Likewise, Jane Robison never interviewed our good friend and colleague, Rep. Waldo Martens, when she wrote her unkind, disgusting article against him during the session. These "interviews" undoubtedly played a strong role in these two good men's defeat at the polls.

"Callen remains dignified in defeat." Indeed! We were perfectly willing to do just that until your editorial and writer Jansen's feature article in the same edition continued to repeat the same mudslinging that you helped perpetuate during the campaign.

"Smearing Robbins by Insinuations Which Linked Him to Gay Rights and Pro-abortion Groups Not Above Board." Robbins has a 1986 pro-choice record with the gay and lesbian political survey report and a pro-choice record with Idaho Right To Life for 1986 and 1988. (Enclosed) If that's a smear... he provided the truth!

That, we hope, should end the matter!
PATRICIA L. CALLEN
Campaign Manager
Jerome

'Old growth' definition hampers settlement of logging issue

Disputes over logging of old growth forests in the Northwest are nothing new, but only lately has Congress tried to meet the issue head-on.

One basic problem hampers a resolution, however, some Northwest members believe. That is the disagreement between the Forest Service and the timber industry, on the one hand, and environmentalists, on the other, over the exact meaning of the term old growth.

When it comes to specific areas, the conflict is clear. The virgin low-elevation forests in Oregon, Washington state and northern California that are prized by environmentalists also are the most sought after by sawmills, many of which are designed to cut large-diameter logs.

But the Forest Service and the timber industry say there is enough old growth to sustain the mills until a new generation of big trees matures, and plenty more that is preserved in national parks, wilderness areas and other parts of the public domain. Environmentalists claim true old growth is being overcut and little is being saved for public enjoyment and wildlife habitat.

Last week, a key congressional committee made a temporary compromise by ordering the



Larry Swisher

Forest Service and other agencies to define and inventory old growth and report to Congress.

Two Northwest members, Reps. Los AuCoin, D-Ore., and Norm Dicks, D-Wash., negotiated the compromise with Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee. "You've got to look at the whole picture first," before deciding whether to restrict old-growth logging, Dicks said.

Although the Senate still must weigh in on the issue, the \$200,000 two-year inventory of federal lands is expected to be approved by Congress in some form this year. The inventory is not supposed to interfere with the national forests' long-range planning now under way.

The compromise was seen as a step forward for environmentalists, but the timber industry

was able to avoid curbs on timber sales. Groups such as the National Audubon Society and the Wilderness Society originally sought a reduced overall timber harvest and a moratorium on cutting of 100 sites in the Northwest and California.

But Dicks and AuCoin were sensitive to the needs of a booming timber industry. They and Yates agreed to support Forest Service timber sales of about 4.3 billion board feet in Oregon and Washington state in 1989 — 200 million less than this year. Environmentalists wanted a reduction of least 600 million.

"I guess you'd say there wasn't broad-enough political support," said Brock Evans, vice president of the Audubon Society. But environmentalists next year plan to re-submit their old-growth site list and meanwhile will monitor the Forest Service inventory. "This is just the very beginning of the campaign," he said.

Evans is discussing the possibility of seeking congressional approval for creation of an ancient forest preserve system, similar to the national wilderness system but without some of its restrictions, such as those against roads,

motorized vehicles and developed campgrounds.

Although some of the old-growth areas were proposed for wilderness and rejected in bills passed in 1984-85, Evans denied groups are just seeking more wilderness in another guise.

Among areas "on the chopping block" are in Oregon, the middle Santiam River in the Willamette National Forest, Metolus River in the Deschutes National Forest and Looking Glass Creek in the Umatilla National Forest; and in Washington state, Clear Creek in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest, North Fork Entiat River in the Wenatchee National Forest and upper Chewack River in the Okanogan National Forest.

The National Forest Products Association, which represents industry, suggested that the inventory is a way for environmentalists to "keep the issue" on the front burner. "The industry instead will seek Senate approval for more federal timber sales. An increase is needed to meet near-record demand for lumber and offset the problem of rising prices and curtailed mills caused by shrinking log supplies, NFPA officials said.

The old-growth inventory may produce "new

targets" for environmentalists and enhance their credibility, an industry lobbyist said.

But first the Forest Service will have to change its definition of old growth, which environmentalists say has been stretched to include the figures. The agency uses a definition that doesn't include arbitrary size or age guidelines to reach its estimate of 6.2 million acres in the Northwest. But the Audubon Society's Evans said only 1.2 million acres of true old growth exist — the 200-year-old, 6-to-8-foot-thick trees in low-elevation valleys.

Also, the Forest Service said that more than 3 million acres of old growth is preserved in national parks, wilderness and other areas, while Evans put the amount at about 800,000. Congressional aides wouldn't speculate on what action the inventory might lead to. But by ordering it up, Northwest members at least are raising questions about the Forest Service's figures and starting a new phase of the old-growth debate.

Larry Swisher is a former Times-News writer and editor who now writes a column from Washington, D.C., dealing with matters of interest to Idaho and the Pacific Northwest.

Andrus' choice to fill vacant seat miffs many Republicans

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus miffed a lot of Republicans when he rejected a nominee presented him by a GOP legislative district committee and instead appointed another Republican to a House seat.

Some attorneys contend Andrus could have gone even further, appointing a Democrat to replace a Republican in the position. But the governor says he didn't even consider that.

Former legislator Robert Fry of Horseshoe Bend resigned in May and was appointed to the Tax Commission. The District 9 legislative committee met and decided to submit only one name to the governor for consideration instead of the three required by state law.

That was Judith Danielson of Council, who is the Republican candidate for the job in the November general election.

In essence, that meant the GOP committee would have been making the appointment, not the governor.

On May 16, Andrus announced that since the committee did not meet the law and submit a list of three nominees from which he



Quane Kenyon

could pick a new legislator, he could select anyone.

The governor appointed another Republican, Antilouise Horton of Emmott. She will serve until December, when the current legislative terms end.

Brad Little of Emmott, chairman of the GOP committee, says members were a little surprised by the Andrus action, to say the least.

Just before the committee met to review candidates for the job, another GOP legislative district committee selected just one candidate for a vacant State job, George Vance of Canyon County to succeed former senator Phil Barr.

Andrus appointed Vance without comment.

Little said Danielson was the only person nominated for the appointment. He said Ms. Horton didn't express any interest in the job and was simply asked by Andrus if she would serve.

The governor's office says it was informed others expressed interest in the nomination at the meeting, but weren't nominated.

Little said there's little point in the GOP committee filing legal action. "We would have sent him three names if anyone else had applied," he said. "Based on qualifications, Judith Danielson seemed to be the perfect replacement."

The appointment will mean little in legislative terms, because the Legislature isn't scheduled to meet again until next year. Ms. Horton will receive about \$210 per month. Legislators get \$7 per day while not in session.

More interesting are the possibilities if someone in high office, such as a congressman or senator, resigns.

Sen. James McClure, Idaho's senior Republican senator, often has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate since he's

such good friends with GOP presidential nominee Vice President George Bush.

McClure also has been mentioned for various cabinet positions. But his staff stoutly maintains that McClure, who enjoys his legislative duties, is unlikely to give them up for an administrative job.

There's another major factor. If McClure resigned for a major appointment, Andrus could and almost certainly would appoint a Democrat to succeed him, costing the Republicans a U.S. Senate seat.

There are no restrictions on who the governor can appoint to a national office which falls vacant. In the past, when an incumbent has died in office, mini-campaigns, almost full-scale political races, have been waged to win the appointment.

The person appointed has to run for election in the next general election.

In the unlikely event McClure does step down, the most logical Democrat for Andrus to appoint would be 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings.

But that could jeopardize the Democrats'

chances for keeping the 2nd District seat, which was held by the GOP for 20 years before Stallings won it in 1984. And there is no guarantee Stallings would win the next Senate election.

Former governor John Evans also would seem to be a possibility, but relations between the current and former governor have been a bit frosty for years.

You've got to admit the national Republican fund-raising drive doesn't miss a trick.

Computer-generated GOP fund-raising letters have gone out to a lot of people — including some leading Idaho Democrats.

Andrus, the Democratic governor, is the latest member of his party to receive a plastic card, embossed with letters proclaiming him a sustaining member of the Republican Party.

Reports indicate he didn't put the card into his wallet but found a more appropriate file for it.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse and state politics for The Associated Press.

Mitterrand's Socialist Party fails to win majority in election

PARIS (AP) - President Francois Mitterrand's Socialist Party failed to win a majority in Sunday's National Assembly elections and must try to form a coalition with Communist or centrist deputies, according to television computer projections. The state-run Antenne 2 television network's projections indicated the two main rightist parties would win slightly more seats than the Socialists, but only the Socialists would be in position to form a governing

coalition in the 577-seat Assembly. A minimum of 289 seats is needed for an absolute majority. The projections gave the conservative Rally for the Republic and the center-right Union for French Democracy a combined total of 270 to 280 seats; the Socialists 265 to 275 seats, and the Communist Party 20 to 28 seats. The extreme-right National Front was expected to win at most two seats. Its leader, Jean-

Marie Le Pen, was defeated in Marseille. Mitterrand must either form a coalition with the Communists or try to lure centrist away from the rightist camp. "Francois Mitterrand does not have a majority, therefore we won," declared Jacques Toubon, secretary-general of the Rally for the Republic. "The ball is in his camp. It is up to him to manage his defeat."

Church may expand in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) - President Andrei A. Gromyko said in remarks published Sunday that the government will not stand in the way of the expansion of the Roman Catholic Church in the Soviet Union. "Of course we aren't making any attempts to encroach on the rights of the Catholic church," Gromyko was quoted as saying in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. "And likewise, we are not trying to encroach on the rights of Catholics living in the Soviet Union."

Gromyko made the comments Saturday during the celebration of Christianity's arrival 1,000 years ago in what is now the Soviet Union. The communist Soviet government is officially atheistic. Gromyko's comments followed a question by Cardinal Johannes Willebrands on the possibility of organizing Catholic churches not only in the Soviet Union's Baltic republics, where a recognized church exists in Lithuania, but also in other parts of the Soviet Union where there are large Catholic communities. Willebrands, who heads the Vatican's secretariat for Christian Unity, is a member of the largest Vatican delegation ever to visit the Soviet Union. He was among several foreign dignitaries in Moscow for the church millennium who were invited to a Kremlin meeting with Gromyko. Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said large Catholic communities exist in the Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan. Those republics have to fully recognized Catholic churches, and the Vatican wants the right to appoint bishops there, Navarro said.

Pravda's report of Willebrands' question, taken from a Tass dispatch, omitted the cardinal's specific references to the Ukraine, Byelorussia and Kazakhstan, reflecting the Kremlin's sensitivity on the issue. Gromyko said Catholic churches could be opened outside the Baltic states if local authorities agree. "In the future, we will give the necessary attention to the wishes of Soviet Catholics regardless of where they live," the 78-year-old president was quoted as saying. Willebrands met Friday with clergy of the underground Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Israeli bus driver kills Palestinian

JERUSALEM (AP) - An Israeli bus driver shot and killed an 18-year-old Palestinian on Sunday after his passenger bus was stoned, a hospital official said. Firefighters battled dozens of blasts blamed on Arab rioters. The army confirmed the stoning of the bus near the West Bank town of Jericho and said an Arab man was reported dead. It said it was investigating the circumstances of his death. In Hebron, stone-throwing

protests broke out for a third day. Near Tel Aviv, an Israeli man was seriously injured when he was hit with a rock. A spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Mubarak Awad, an Arab-American advocate of civil disobedience, would likely be deported by Monday after losing an appeal to Israel's Supreme Court. The court said Awad, who has a home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, did not have a legal residence permit

and was in Israel under an expired visa in his American passport. An army official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an Israeli civilian driver fired at assailants who stoned his passenger bus as he drove past the Ein-Sultan refugee camp near Jericho. An official at Jericho Hospital said a camp resident, Saed Mohammed El Hakak, died of wounds to the heart and back.

Sandinistan army patrols accuse Contras of attacking troops in north

LAS COLINAS, Nicaragua (AP) - Two Sandinista-army patrols said Nicaraguan rebels attacked their troops in separate incidents in the north, and one officer said the insurgents yelled that they had orders to break a truce. A rebel spokesman in Miami who identified himself only as Joaquin said Saturday night he had no reports of the attacks or that the cease-fire had ended. "If they attack our positions, we have to return fire," he said. A fragile truce was declared March 21, the start of face-to-face talks between the U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras and the Soviet-supported government troops. But a series of talks, the latest ending on Thursday, made little headway in ending the civil war that has killed more than 26,000

people. The 60-day cease-fire was to end May 31, but the two sides extended it by tacit agreement, each saying it would initiate no "offensive" action against the other but would take defense action if necessary. Second Lt. Julio Cesar Rizo, the commander of a group of Sandinista soldiers, said Contra rebels ambushed a small unit of his troops early Saturday in Jinotega province, about 160 miles northeast of the capital, Managua. Rizo said there were no injuries. "They just started shooting," he said. Earlier Saturday, Lt. Ronald Dorado reported heavy fighting further north, in Las Colinas. "We sent a message with a

farmer to the Contras saying we wanted to talk," said Dorado. "They responded with rifle fire." Dorado said that during the half-hour of fighting, the Contras yelled to him that "they had orders to break the truce." He said the government troops suffered no injuries but that one Contra died and three suffered wounds.

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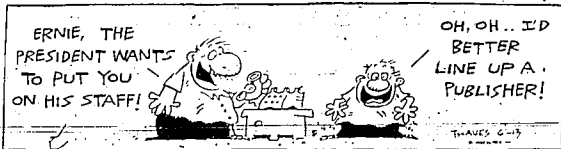
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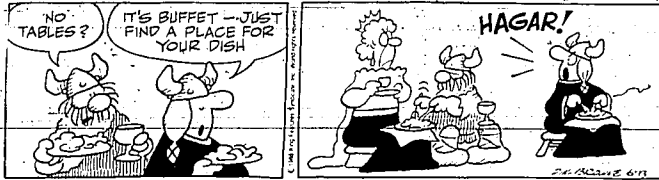
Frank and Ernest



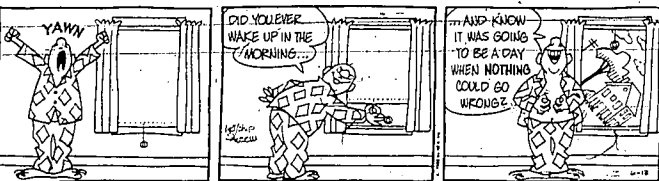
Garfield



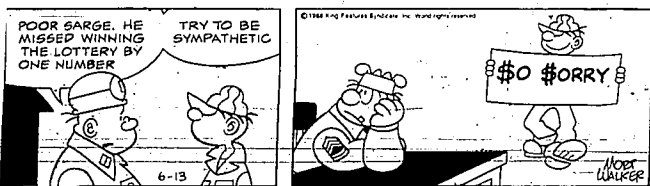
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



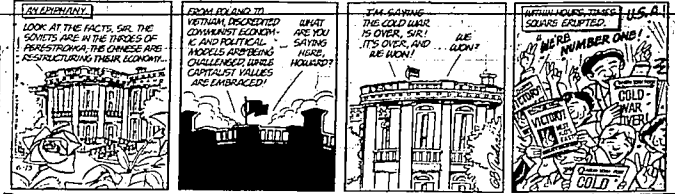
Beetle Bailey



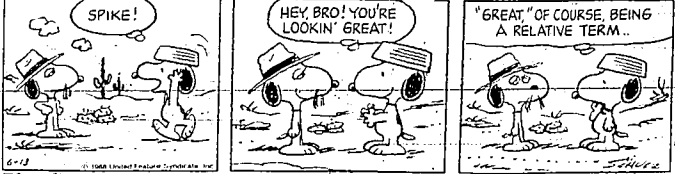
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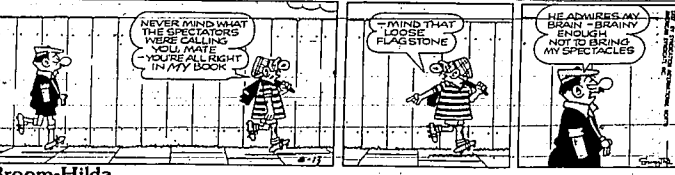
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

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- Squad
- Snitch
- Corn holder
- Sure!
- Coffee
- Dam it!
- Silly fabric
- All right
- Windup
- section
- Solidifies

DOWN

- Nudge
- Expression of
- Decoys an expert (n)
- Decimal base
- acid
- Apartment of sorts
- Shanties
- Comp. pt.
- Motif
- Flying prefix
- Sly dance
- Whipool
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- Stews
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- Snakelike
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- Toothed wheel
- Channing or
- Gumout
- Fat
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- Exhausted
- The Duke
- Launching
- platforms
- Hillside dugout
- Autocrat
- Gr. letter
- Eligee
- Cove
- Spigot
- Run slowly

06/13/89

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Other Abuse

Sea otters float on their backs, and with their chests as chopping blocks, sort of, smash open shellfish with rocks. Hard on their chests. Researchers say they've outspied otters that seem to have beaten themselves in. They'd literally bashed themselves into congestive heart failure.

Our Love and War man notes, "Everybody who's tried to conquer Greece, China and women has wound up speaking their language."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The day opens with a likely argument over a broken promise. As the day wears on and during the evening, you have an excellent chance to enjoy yourself.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you handle your duties in a little different way, you find you will get much better results now. After lunch use more patience.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You are looking forward to something pleasant in this morning. Delays occur, but all works out just fine later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A

home affair could deter your progress, but be patient and later you can make up for lost time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You find it hard to get your letters written early, but later you can do a more clever job of them. Straighten out travel problems.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Morning bodes poorly for handling a financial matter; postpone it. Drive carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Deal carefully, with higher-ups this morning. Later you will reap benefit. Ideas work best after lunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Personal worry might prove consuming in the morning, but later you can meet and learn from a new personality. Take a new acquaintance out for dinner. Dress nicely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Devote time to business, not to one who likes to gossip. Accept mate's fine ideas for future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): It will prove beneficial to self and others to stay out of argument. Charm will work better for you today, than meddling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Stop worrying about new difficulty and start working on strengths. Try

got of that. Among the very oldest, there is no difference whatsoever between the men and the women."

Water in a toilet bowl vibrates even as a telephone's diaphragm. It transmits sound through pipes. An eavesdropper at the plumbing-on-the-floor above can hear what's said in that bathroom. So reveals a spy tape.

Q. In Morse code, isn't a dash twice as long as a dot?
A. Three times as long.

Once worked with a newspaper photographer who so well remembered Will Rogers he habitually said: "I never met a letter I couldn't man." Got tiresome.

NAVEL:

Q. How come you can never find a belly button on a cat or a dog?
A. The cord is bitten, not tied off. Clearly, an improved procedure. But it hasn't caught on at the highest level of mammal-dom.

Q. You said, "Nine out of 10 people don't, want it explained, they just want it to work." I can't buy that.
A. In your wallet, he's say, are Federal Reserve notes and United States notes. Both. Do you care why they're different?

That state with the most churches in proportion to population is Mississippi.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

to understand a co-worker, and be generous with kin today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Don't fear diving into a new activity that initially seems costly. It will benefit later. The evening is a good time to be with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't permit an outsider to influence family affairs. Spend time with friends who are cheerful and helpful.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have great charm. Emphasis in teaching should be placed through precision in work and carrying through on promises. Your progeny will be involved in serving public or entertainment that could be most lucrative.

Jessica McClure gives knockout kiss

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — Jessica McClure, whose three-day ordeal at the bottom of an abandoned well captured international attention, gave a wrestler a kiss that "knocked him dead" during matches to raise funds for a boy with heart and lung problems.

A crowd of about 500 cheered Friday night as Jessica, 2, got in one corner of a wrestling ring while 5-year-old Brennan Bolin, who doctors said needs a heart-lung transplant, went to another corner.

Then a "match" was announced between wrestler Kevin Von Erich and "America's Sweetheart," Jessica McClure, and the crowd was told it would see how Jessica could knock out the wrestling champ.

The toddler kissed Von Erich, and he staggered and fell to the mat.

Jessica's appearance was to help raise medical expenses for Brennan, who lives in Lancaster, a Dallas suburb.

Travanti's brother spurs actor's interest in MS

SEATTLE (AP) — Actor Daniel Travanti, a star on the "Hill Street Blues" television series, has a personal reason for wanting to help the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



JESSICA MCCLURE Gives a knockout kiss



DANIEL TRAVANTI Helping MS society



PRINCE EDWARD Stays dry in Newfoundland

His 54-year-old brother, Bob, has had the disease 25 years.

"It is the least I can do," said Travanti, 48, the society's new campaign chairman. He was in Seattle during the weekend for the organization's leadership conference.

"It used to be that I wouldn't talk about Bob," he said. "If I did, I cried. ... Now I'm doing it again."

Today, Bob Travanti can't move from the neck down.

Travanti, who just finished filming "Millennium," with Kris Kristofferson and Cheryl Ladd, spoke proudly of the courage of his brother, who spends time on the phone almost every day, trying to get help for other MS patients.

Prince uncomfortable on trip to Newfoundland

CORNER BROOK, Newfoundland

(AP) — Prince Edward fared better on this trip to Newfoundland than his last 10 years ago, but Queen Elizabeth's youngest child was still royally uncomfortable.

"I think we're all in need of a drink," said the prince as he handed out the last of the 288 Duke of Edinburgh awards he presented during his stay.

"Everything that can be said has been said about the awards program."

Idaho Falls woman selected Miss Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Susan Kae Hart of Idaho Falls has been selected Miss Idaho and will represent the state in the Miss America pageant this fall.

For the talent category, Miss Hart, an 18-year-old brunette, performed a Spanish ballet Saturday before more than 1,100 people in the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts at Boise State University.

Other top finishers were: 1st runner-up, Kendra Lee Ruwe, Miss Idaho National Guard; 2nd runner-up, Paige Darrington, Miss Mini-Cassia; 3rd runner-up, Brenda Ruth Eames, Miss Eastern Idaho; and 4th runner-up, Stephanie Smith, Miss Boise.

The contestants in this year's event, the 39th annual pageant, listed interests ranging from television news reporting to road construction work. One contestant, Miss Rexburg-Upper Valley Laila Stalling, is U.S. Rep. Richard Stalling's daughter.

Softball — it's all in the name

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Whoever wants to know the heart and mind of America," wrote educator Jacques Barzun, "had better learn baseball." But to know members of Congress, he might have added, try a simpler game: softball.

And never mind the rules, just look at what they call their teams.

Need a subtle hint on the political tilt, say, of Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn.? His softball squad is called the "Minnesota Knee-Jerk Liberals."

Then there's Strom's Right Swingers, who play for congressman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The trade vices of Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., are reflected by his "Buy Americans." Tax and budget-minded Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., has the "Dollar Bills." Rep. Timothy Penny, D-Minn., the "Penny Pinchers," and the House Select Committee on Aging the "Silver Streaks."

Roughly 320 teams belong to three congressional softball leagues, and picking a name can be the most competitive, if not silliest, moment of the season.

There is the "Boren To Run" team of Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the "Hot Diamonds" of Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., the "Bumpers Stickers" of Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.; the "Graham Crackers" of Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla.; the "Grass Slammers" of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas; and "Arlen's Darlins" of Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

On the House side, Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., heads the "Whooing Cranes," Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., captains the "Wheat Germs," Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., is the inspiration for the "Hot Peppers," and Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., is the mentor for the "Congressional Franks."

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has "Dingell's Dingbats."

Louis L'Amour, 80, dies of lung cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louis L'Amour, whose scores of Old West novels about gunfighters, lawmen and drifters drew on his colorful past as a gold prospector, roustabout and jack-of-all-trades, has died of lung cancer. He was 80.

L'Amour died Friday night at his home, his wife, Kathy, said Sunday.

He wrote 101 books, nearly all of them Westerns, including "Hondo," "How the West Was Won," "The Iron Marshal," "The Quick and the Dead," "Sackett's Land," "Down the Long Hills" and "Ride the Dark Trail."

A few hours before his death he was proofreading the manuscript of his latest work, the autobiography "Education of a Wandering Man," according to Bantam Books, his publisher for 33 years.

The L'Amour books are scheduled for release this fall: "Lonigan," a short story collection, and "The Sackett Companion," a non-fiction account of his research for his 17 novels devoted to the fictional Sackett clan.

Nearly 200 million copies of L'Amour's books were printed, his works were translated into 20 languages, Bantam said.

"For millions of readers around the world, Louis was the embodiment of the North American frontier," said his editor at Bantam, Stuart Applebaum.

L'Amour never smoked, Applebaum said. "His doctor believed that maybe (his lung cancer) was caused from his

days as coal miner," he said. "But Louis, ever the historian, said he mined hard rock coal and it should not have given off the kind of dust that would cause cancer."

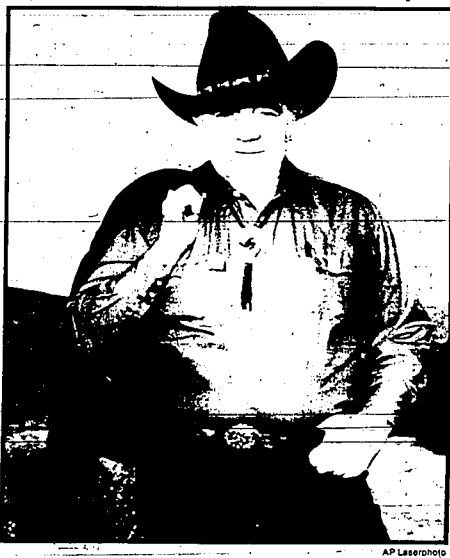
L'Amour, a meticulous researcher, dispelled myths about life in the Old West, such as townfolk fleeing the bad guys. Many of the actual settlers, he noted, were Civil War veterans not deterred by gunplay.

"I go to an area I'm interested in and I try to find a guy who knows it better than anyone else. Usually it's some broken-down cowboy," L'Amour once explained in an interview with The Associated Press.

"I'm actually writing history. It isn't what you'd call big history. I don't write about presidents and generals," L'Amour said on another occasion. "I write about the man who was ranching, the man who was mining, the man who was opening up the country."

L'Amour left his home in Jamestown, N.D., when he was 15 for what he later called his "yondering years—picking up such odd jobs as prize fighter, tugboat deckhand, longshoreman, lumberjack, gold prospector, coal miner, circus roustabout, fruit picker, elephant handler and amateur archaeologist."

His first novel, "Hondo," was published in 1953. It was followed by 85 more, along with 14 short story collections and one non-fiction book.



Louis L'Amour penned 101 books, mostly all Westerns

Sioux to march for return of land

GREEN GRASS, S.D. (AP) — Members of the Yankton Sioux Tribe and their supporters will begin a month-long walk Monday to press their claim for the return of a quarry that yields the red stone used to make sacred Sioux pipes.

The Yankton Sioux believe the site outside Pipestone, Minn., that is now the Pipestone National Monument was illegally taken from them by the federal government more than 60 years ago, tribal Chairman Stephen Courmoyer Jr. said.

Tribal members also want to stop the use of the soft, red pipestone to make so-called peace pipes and other items for sale to tourists, he said. "The sacredness of that pipe is no longer there when people are using it for their gain. It wasn't intended to be exploited like that," Courmoyer said. "When everybody's got pipes and they don't know that they were intended for, that's kind of sacrilegious."

The meandering walk will start at Green Grass on the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation, the central part of the state. Green Grass is the home of Arvol Looking Horse, keeper of the original sacred pipe of the Sioux tribes.

Organizers said they expect about 100 people will start the peaceful march, but the group should grow before the walkers reach the quarry in

southwestern Minnesota on July 15.

Looking Horse said he became involved in the walk because he's worried about the use of pipestone to make inappropriate items. The pipe was given to the Sioux by the Great Spirit and smoking it is a central part of their beliefs, said Looking Horse, who said he's the 19th-generation keeper of the pipe.

"That's the blood of our people, the red pipestone," Looking Horse said. "Now there's a lot of misuse and abuse of the pipe at Pipestone."

Looking Horse said people from as far away as California and New York have called to say they plan to join in the walk. "Because there's a lot of people coming back to the old ways, like the young people, I feel there's going to be a lot of people" on the walk, he said.

Before Europeans arrived, pipes and other items made from the stone were traded to many other tribes.

The Yankton Sioux Tribal Council has passed a resolution asking the federal government and the Pipestone Indian Shrine Association, a non-

profit organization that helps market items carved from the stone, to give up the monument.

The resolution says 1858 and 1892 treaties with the federal government guaranteed the Yankton Sioux's ownership and use of the quarry. The site was sold to the government in the late 1920s, but the Yankton Sioux claim the sale was invalid because it was negotiated by tribal members hand-picked by federal officials.

Vince Halvorson, superintendent of Pipestone National Monument, said the Yankton Sioux were paid for the quarry area, which includes a small stream, scenic low cliffs, a museum and a protected area of prairie vegetation, and the monument was established by Congress in 1937.

"The issue, as we see it, was settled in 1928 or 1929 when they received payment," Halvorson said.

However, Halvorson said he believes the Yankton Sioux have the right to attempt to regain the quarry under the Indian-Religious-Freedom Act.

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MAIL

3RD BIG WEEK SYLVESTER STALLONE

RAMBO 3 (R)

DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

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GRAND DU

OPEN FRI - TUES

COLORS (R) 9:15

PLATOON (R) 10:45

WOTER DU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

BEELE JUICE (PG)

9:15

POLICE ACADEMY 5

10:45

GOODING

OPEN FRI - TUES

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG) 7:00

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM

(R) 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

RAMBO III (R)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

CROCODILE DUNDEE 2
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 12:40 - 2:50 5:00 - 7:10 - 9:20

POLTERGEIST III (PG-13)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SNOWY RIVER II (PG)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

SUMMER MATINEE #2
RED FERN GROWS (G)
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #2
VICE VERSA (PG)
THURS 12:30 - 2:30

TWIN CINEMA 5

CROCODILE DUNDEE 2
SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 12:30 - 2:50 5:00 7:10 - 9:20

WILLOW
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

FUNNY FARM (PG)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

POLTERGEIST III (PG-13)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

BIG (PG)
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 12:30 - 2:50 5:00 7:10 - 9:20

SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES FROM 12 TO 4 ADULTS \$3.50 FROM 4 TO 6 ADULTS \$3.00

SUMMER MATINEE #2
RED FERN GROWS (G)
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #2
VICE VERSA (PG)
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30



Summit appears to have no impact on Third World struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recent Soviet-American summit, widely seen as dealing a telling blow to the Cold War, appears to have had no impact on the continuing struggle between the two countries over Nicaragua.

Just a week after President Reagan bade a warm farewell to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow, peace talks in Nicaragua broke down and once again there is talk of renewing U.S. military aid to the Contra rebels.

Although the administration has made no decisions, officials seem to be laying the groundwork for a new aid request now that the negotiations between the Soviet-backed Sandinistas

and the Contras have collapsed, at least for the time being.

The experience at the summit suggests Washington and Moscow are able to move ahead on such issues as arms control, human rights and bilateral issues, but mutual suspicions continue to run high in the so-called "low intensity conflicts" in the Third World. Such conflicts continue in Central America, southern Africa, the Middle East, the Persian Gulf and Southeast Asia.

Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams acknowledged in an interview Friday that "whatever progress

Reagan and Gorbachev have made on other issues during their summit meetings, U.S. concerns about Kremlin policy in Nicaragua remain unchanged.

"The Soviet Union has not shown any restraint in shipment of arms to Sandinistas," Abrams said. Estimates of Soviet military deliveries to the Nicaraguan government range between \$250 million and \$500 million since five Central American presidents signed a regional peace plan 10 months ago, he said.

Abrams rejected out of hand a Soviet proposal to end military deliveries

to the Sandinistas provided the United States terminates such shipments to El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

He said this would make Moscow and Washington coequal in an area of

vital interest to the United States and of no historic interest to the Kremlin.

If the United States ceases aiding its allies in Central America, "how are they to resist Cuban subversion?" he asked.

The Kremlin view is that the United States, by aiding the Nicaraguan rebels starting just months after Reagan took office in 1981, bears the major responsibility for the death and destruction in Nicaragua since then.

Defense lawyers do not smoke

Newspaper

NEWARK, N.J. — Eight front-line tobacco-industry defense lawyers in the Rose Cipollone smoker-death case have argued that cigarette smoking is not a proven cause of cancer. Some of them, at least, say privately they know most Americans disagree. But they are lawyers, and they are well paid, and they argue their point vigorously and earnestly in court.

Since the jury started deliberating last Tuesday, however, an anomaly has become evident. In the corridor outside the third-floor courtroom in Newark's federal courthouse, the defense lawyers talk in tiny knots and schmooze with the reporters and Wall Street types babysitting the verdict.

But they do not smoke cigarettes.

Not one of them.

P. Lorrillard Co.'s three-man team arguing the case, for example, includes Steve Parrish and Bob Northrip of Kansas City's Shook, Hardy & Bacon — a firm that has represented the industry trade association, the Tobacco Institute, for more than two decades.

Neither man, however, would be a fit subject for a smoking ad. Parrish says he just never had any desire to smoke, and Northrip says he didn't like the taste of cigarettes.

Did he have health concerns? "None," said Northrip.

Shook Hardy and a two-man team from Arnold & Porter in Washington, D.C., led by Robert Bleakley have argued for Philip Morris Inc. Bleakley said he has been a heavy smoker in the past, but has quit twice — most recently four years ago. Why?

"Is this on the record?" Bleakley asked.

He was told that it was. "No comment," he said.

Liggett Group Inc.'s three-man front-line legal team is led by Donald Cohn — a short, rotund veteran who once prosecuted New York legal power broker Roy Cohn. Donald Cohn wanted to be an athlete as a boy. He was told smoking would cut his wind and stunt his growth. So he didn't smoke cigarettes.

"All the guys who smoked turned out to be G-2 and ran like the wind," he said with a chuckle.

Cohn does smoke a pipe. And, while the lead lawyers do not smoke cigarettes, it is worth noting that the large defense-backup team includes several attorneys who do.

The industry's public relations advisers do not have a much better batting average. Among five who prowled the corridors regularly, Philip Morris in-houser Tom Ricke is the only smoker.

The best excuse for not using the client's product comes from non-smoking Liggett public relations adviser Alan Hilberg. Hilberg grew up in the Bronx, he said, and smoked secretly as a boy of 10 or 11.

One night, Hilberg and a few pals were sneaking some drugs and making a racket behind a neighbor's house. The owner came out with a gun and started shooting in the air to run them off, he explained.

So Hilberg learned his lesson: Cigarette smoking be hazardous to your health.

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EBS Cream is available in 1 1/2 oz. jars at J.C. Penney & Macy's Dept. Stores 734-4264. Sold with a money back guarantee. (Complete details on reverse.)

JCPenney

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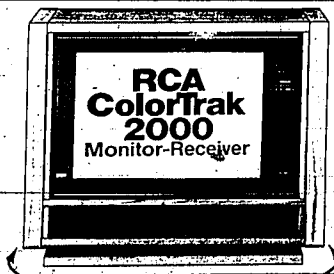
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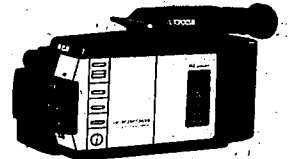


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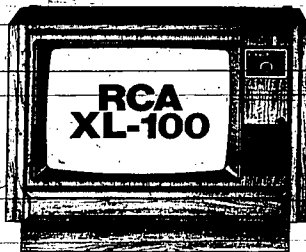


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Courts seeing fewer cases filed

Those filed now are more complex

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although fewer cases are being filed in Twin Falls County courts, those cases are getting more complex and requiring more court time, according to the 6th District trial court administrator.

"The phenomenon we're seeing at both magistrate and district court level is the complexity of cases seems to be increasing," said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

Hurlbutt also serves as trial court administrator for the eight counties in Idaho's 6th Judicial District.

In Twin Falls County, 15,171 cases were filed in the two divisions in 1986. In 1987, 13,696 cases were filed.

Those numbers include civil and criminal cases in both magistrate and district court, youth rehabilitative act proceedings and other proceedings. Because a few cases start in magistrate court and are transferred to district court, the numbers include some duplication.

Civil cases in district court fell 15 percent, from 344 in 1986 to 292 in 1987. Felonies making it to district court remained at about the same level, with 295 in 1986 and 291 in 1987.

However, the number of pending cases at the end of the year fell 20 percent. Pending cases are an indication of how fast justice is being dispensed.

The Twin Falls County court budget has been increasing in recent years. Hurlbutt has attributed the increases to more personnel to handle cases better.

The period of increased funding has been marked by faster justice and case backlogs have been dropping. Hurlbutt says he's satisfied with how the courts are working.

"I don't see any alarming trends or any unusual trends coming out of

this," Hurlbutt said. "I don't see anything in there that projects special responses from the court."

Each year, the Idaho Supreme Court releases court statistics on how many cases were filed and disposed of in the state. The state's court system is recognized as one of the more efficient systems in the country.

But still, Hurlbutt says the cases are becoming tougher and tougher to handle, with more ending up in trial.

"Based on our costs of running juries, and number of juries called in, we seem to have more juries," he said. "We're trying cases, at least at the district level, that we haven't seen before."

For instance, Hurlbutt said two felony driving under the influence cases have gone to jury in district court.

The changing nature of civil law with new types of liability, such as product liability and more complex search and seizure standards tie up courts in pre-trial criminal hearings, he said.

"We're finding that the requirement for court time in terms of pre-trial motions and even the complexity at trial has increased considerably," he said.

Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth agrees with Hurlbutt's observation.

"I spoke at a seminar recently, where I made the observation that attorneys practicing today are by and large better trained, more capable than they were a generation ago," Hepworth said. "And I'm of the older generation."

"By and large, better law is being practiced today than 25 years ago. With the better law being practiced and people being better trained, they are more likely to bring up better issues because they can see them," he said.

Westward journey retold



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

They crossed the Missouri River at Weston on April 29, 1850, on their way to the California gold mines. It took 95 days for the group from Bellevue, Ohio, to reach their goal. Fortunately the account of the trip made by C.D. Burleson and his wife has been preserved by the Burleson Family Association and was made available to me through the efforts of Peter Ford of Rupert. Unfortunately, space doesn't allow the entire story to be printed.

Burleson went ahead of the rest of the party to Weston, Mo., to buy supplies for the trip while his wife and the others waited for their wagons to be completed and final arrangements made at home. Because his original supply point was to have been St. Joe, Burleson boarded every boat going down the river for three weeks to intercept his traveling companions.

One day, by design of an over-riding providence, when he boarded one boat he asked if Mrs. Burleson was aboard. Told she was in the cabin, they were happily reunited. Circumstance

had forced her to travel alone a few days ahead of the rest of the party. It took another week of watching the boats to gather the group together and begin the long journey.

Later, others from Bellevue, and one other small party, joined their train, making a total of 27 men "and their women" who traveled together to California under the leadership of Captain Milton Smith who had crossed the year before.

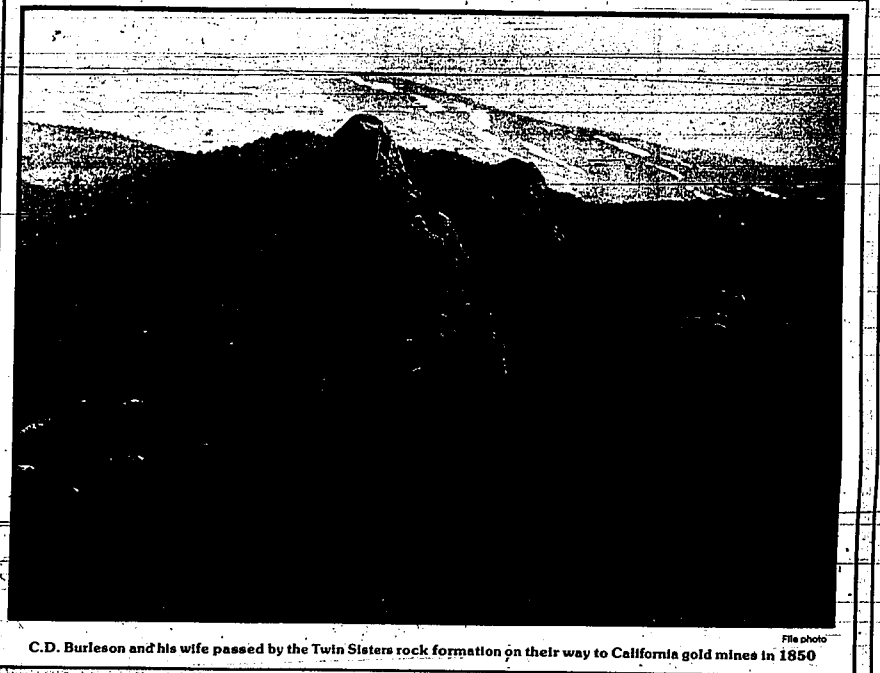
Steadily the train made its way westward. Sometimes there was fresh meat to supplement the diet. Likewise at times there was wood to burn when the prairie there would be days on end when the only fuel was buffalo chips. Some antelope were killed a few days before

crossing the South Platte River west of Fort Laramie. As it turned out that was the last fresh meat until the mines of California were reached. At that second crossing of the South Platte the travelers paid \$1 per wagon to cross on a ferry.

As they neared South Pass, Mrs. Burleson found Strawberry Hill was aptly named, when she proved strawberry plants in bloom a short distance off the road. The sight of water running westward at South Pass was welcomed as a sign of progress. On the darker side, Mr. Burleson became ill with mountain fever a few days after crossing the Continental Divide and was sick 10 days. "But only missed one day of guard duty."

Near Devil Gate, a "so-called passenger train of twenty-six spring wagons passed us. They had trained their mules to walk very fast. Four mules to the wagon and they passed us easier than we could pass an ox team. The owner had contracted to take them through to Sacramento for two hundred dollars each, and they made their bags that

See RICKETTS on Page B3



C.D. Burleson and his wife passed by the Twin Sisters rock formation on their way to California gold mines in 1850

Buying trampoline takes extra thought

It came down to this: either put up or they'll never shut up.

We were not weak-kneed parents when we bought the kids a trampoline. We were rationalizing parents. The kids needed exercise this summer and something they could do outdoors under the gamma rays. I know, people will say, "But you live on a farm?" Can I help it that we live on a farm? Can I help it my kids would rather watch Smurfs than wheat growing? Colic-potato syndrome is no respecter of persons, place or thing. Farm kids love TV too.

When we had finally convinced ourselves to buy the trampoline and it was purchased, non-refundable, then, and only then did my imagination begin to conjure up images of arms and legs wrapped around trampoline springs. I get so disgusted with myself when I think flip-flops like this.

As we assembled the trampoline, my children danced around it like heathens in idol worship. I wondered, belatedly, I admit, about possible ways to safeguard them against our death-tramp. How was I to protect my children against the forces of gravity? Mother birds have an easier job.

Then I remembered how we played safe on the P. E. trampoline when I was in high school. We always jumped with "spotters." That's something I could do. I could spot my children whenever they jumped on the trampoline. My idea hadn't come too quickly,



Diana Hooley
Country
Neighbors

for as soon as we tied the last cords on the pads that covered the springs, my son was up in a flash bouncing and jumping and generally moving irrationally and unpredictably in thin air space.

"What are you doing mom?" he asked me between flying breaths.

"Protecting the investment I've nurtured for the past 11 years. Why don't you help me and just jump up and down instead of over and under?"

Laugh though my family might, I got an A in spotting in P.E. and I was not about to let my academic record slide now when my spotters were not just high school acquaintances, but my own pure-bred Idaho kids. Frankly I didn't care if I looked funny racing around the trampoline waving my hands. I didn't care if I looked like the chief of the heathen tribe worshipping an idol. I would be there to cushion my son's landing should he find himself in flight but off course.

After 10 minutes of arm flapping this spotter-mother started feeling like she had just exhausted a Jane Fonda workout. I'd have believed all of the heing I do in my garden would

See HOOLEY on Page B2

Filer residents complain of utilities cost

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The Filer City Council heard complaints Tuesday evening that residents who leave the area for the winter shouldn't be charged to have their utilities hooked back up when they return in the spring.

Stan Ramsey said he felt the hookup cost to those returning to the area is used to help defray the costs of delinquent utility payers. "Why tax a few people because once in a while someone skips town and never pays their water bill? Why not add an amount to everyone's bill? You are discriminating against snowbirds," Ramsey said.

Mayor Bob Fort said that the \$30 hookup charge does not go into the general fund but is credited to the individual user's account.

City Attorney Fred Decker said the "snowbird" chooses to leave, have the service disconnected, and then return. He suggested that the council look at how the power and telephone companies handle de-

posit situations. In some cases, he said, the deposit can be refunded or put in accounts that accumulate interest.

After considerable discussion, Mayor Fort said the council would study and compare the policies used by other cities before any possible action is taken.

Ralph McDadds, of the Safety Restraint Coalition, presented the council with some materials pertaining to the "Buckle Up Idaho" program, and explained some of the methods used by the coalition to help educate the public about the value of using seat belts.

Twin Falls County has a 16.3 percent compliance rate, compared with 27 percent in Idaho and 45 percent nationwide, McDadds said. He said Emmett had a 1 percent rate until a fatal accident and a cooperative effort by the town brought it up to 30 percent.

"The bottom line is lives can be saved," McDadds said.

Fort reported that the Filer Kiwanis Club will pay half the cost of signs, urging drivers to buckle up, that will be placed around the city.

In other action: The council accepted the resignation of Councilman Ron Stokesberry, who cited increased business demands as his reason for resigning. The council commended him for his efforts while on the council.

The council approved a request by Wanda Griggs to construct a horseshoe pit, enclosed by a fence, in the back of the club she operates.

Councilwoman Wanda Shaffer, also the library commissioner, reported that 1,183 books were read during May, a high usage. She said that the book drop is not yet available and reminded the council members of the open house Sunday, during which a plaque would be presented and the chairman of the Idaho State Library Board.



BEN MOTTERN
Receives award

U of I kicks off centennial by honoring Twin Falls citizen

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News correspondent

The University of Idaho kicks off the Twin Falls portion of its centennial celebration Wednesday by recognizing one of the city's well-known citizens.

Ben Mottern will receive the University Alumni Association's Silver and Gold Award during a special ceremony to be attended by city and county dignitaries and university officials and alumni. The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Courthouse and will be followed by a picnic at the city park.

Jim Lyle, former director of the U of I Alumni Association and close friend of Mottern, will present the award. According to Donna Sciesz, alumni director for the Magic Valley

celebration in which the university is dedicating tree groves recently planted in each of Idaho's 44 counties. Dedications in the Magic Valley will be this week and in late July.

When told he would be receiving the award, Mottern said he was "real happy and very proud."

Mottern will be recognized for his active promotion of Twin Falls and the university over the past 40 years. He is a former director of the alumni association and has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Twin Falls County Fair Board.

Four of Mottern's children have also graduated from the U of I, and his wife is currently taking correspondence courses from the school.

Mottern, a native of Worley, near Coeur d'Alene, graduated with a bachelor's degree in business from the

See CITIZEN on Page B2

Twin Falls company plans move to Bliss

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — A company that manufactures edible chemicals for food additives is relocating to Bliss from Twin Falls.

Dave Brose said Thursday he will buy 78 acres east of Bliss next to Mart Grain and has definite plans to move his company there.

Brose, a chemist and businessman from California, said his Twin Falls plant has grown 50 to 60 percent per year for the last four years and needs a bigger site. Bliss is a prime site because it is located on a main railroad line and the land is not too expensive, he said.

The Brose Chemical Co. will be

built in three stages, he said. The first stage, costing about \$200,000, will be a plant to manufacture some of the raw materials needed to make the food additives for potato and beet sugar processing, he said. The facility will include a laboratory, a shop and a boiler.

About three or four people will be employed initially, he said, and more will be hired as the company expands and eventually closes its Twin Falls plant to consolidate in Bliss. Responding to Mayor Roland Zelliger at a recent Bliss City Council meeting, Brose said he could not promise who he will hire but said he will give local people the first chance at new jobs and will train workers locally.

See BLISS on Page B2

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

- The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.
- The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
- The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Camas County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
- The Hailey City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office in Central Elementary.
- The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9

- a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
- The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
- TUESDAY**
- The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
- The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
- The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
- The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
- The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

- The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
- The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
- The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
- THURSDAY**
- The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

they were going to get their dinner on the fourth of July in Sacramento." West of Fort Bridger, at the junction of the Fort Hall-Salt Lake City route, the group took the trail to Salt Lake City in order to obtain supplies. There the party stayed a week, purchasing or trading for supplies for the rest of the trip. Burleson, who had brought extra supplies of coffee, tea and sugar, found the Mormons eager to obtain some of his extra stock. Not needing his heavy wagon any longer he sold it for \$26, nearly \$100 less than he had paid for it, and purchased a lighter one.

Leaving Salt Lake City, they traveled north around the Great Salt Lake and into the City of Rocks where they rejoined the main California Trail south of the Twin Sisters, or

Steeple Rocks. Burleson then relates: "The next day we had a small but very steep hill to go down and our ropes tied to the back of our wagons came into use again." The hill was Granite Pass, which separates the City of Rocks from the Goose Creek drainage.

Traveling on they crossed the Humboldt River on July 4 into the worst part of the entire trip. Dead animals strewn the landscape through the Humboldt Sinks and there was one stretch of 45 miles with no water or grass before the Carson River was reached. As they left the Humboldt Sinks the last passenger train that had passed them in Wyoming arrived, nearly a month late, all the baggage replaced by the grim reality of just being unable to make Sacramento alive.

On July 31 the Bellevue, Ohio,

train traveled 20 miles over snow before beginning the descent into California. Burleson says they arrived in Placerville at noon on Aug. 2 and had lunch, which was a dried-apple pie that cost \$1.

The group split up at Placerville; many were never seen again. Like so many before them the party discovered on their arrival the big mining boom was over.

A special thanks and acknowledgment for allowing use of "Our Trip Across the Plains with a Six Mule Team in the Year 1850" goes to Helen Mason Koles, editor, Burleson Family Bulletin, 10555 Le Mans Dr., Dallas, Texas, 75238.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Citizen

Continued from Page B1

university in 1941. After serving in the Navy during World War II, Motterm moved to Twin Falls and opened the S and M Cafe, now known as the Rogerson Restaurant and the Golden R Lounge.

Motterm called the U of I a "great school. They have had a lot of graduates become outstanding people in this community," he said. "More so than the other schools."

At the ceremonies Wednesday, 1987 Twin Falls High School graduate Jason LeForge will be named the first recipient of the Magic-Valley University of Idaho Scholarship.

The new scholarship will be given to a full-time university student who graduated from a Magic Valley high school and has completed at least one year of U of I, achieving a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher.

Additional activities scheduled include a performance by the Magic Valley Vandaleers and a musical salute to the state of Idaho and its Centennial presented by University of Idaho students at 8 p.m.

Other Magic Valley ceremonies will take place in the following locations: • Elmore County, June 13, 11:30 a.m., at the Mountain Home Golf Course.

Gooding County, June 13, 4:30 p.m., on Main Street in Gooding.

• Camas County, June 14, 11:30 a.m., at the Fairfield City Park.

• Lincoln County, June 14, 6:20 p.m., at the county courthouse in Shoshone.

• Jerome County, June 15, 10 a.m., at the county courthouse in Jerome.

• Blaine County, June 16, 11:30 a.m., at the county courthouse in Hailey.

• Minidoka County, July 20, 4 p.m., at the county courthouses in Rupert.

• Cassia County, July 21, 9 a.m., at the Freedom Park Sports Complex in Burley.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Office Occupations typing pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

Office Occupations typing pretest will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY

School superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY

Recognition of RSVP and Foster Grandparent volunteers will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

FRIDAY

Horse show will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.

Hooley

Continued from Page B1


have produced arm muscles had not my spotting experience demonstrated otherwise. Twenty minutes after the first jump on our new trampoline I found myself leaning against it and occasionally waving a protective hand. A half hour after that I was in the kitchen fixing dinner and now and then taking a peek out the window at my children jumping and laughing on their new trampoline.

Since that first day I have taken comfort in the fact that our trampoline, unlike the one in my P.E. class,

is round instead of square and so has a tendency to throw the jumper toward the middle instead of off the side. Also, the springs of our tramp are thickly padded and the trampoline itself has been placed near our home in high soil grass. If not for these very pertinent facts I might still be out there doing aerobics around our tramp, wishing all the time we'd spent money on a bigger TV instead.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her home near Indian Cove.

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Gender gap shrinks as men age

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Older men are more likely to vote for women politicians than younger men because they are going through "hormonal withdrawal" and aren't as threatened by the opposite sex, according to a survey unveiled at a mayor's conference.

The survey was discussed Saturday during a luncheon session at the 50th Annual United States Conference of Mayors.

Mayor Jan Coggeshall of Galveston, Texas, who chaired a panel discussion on unique problems facing women mayors, said the survey indicated that older men and younger women are more likely to vote for women, older women and younger men.

Younger men feel threatened in their careers by women competitors, the survey said, while older women still reflect the attitudes of a generation that frowned on women holding executive positions.

Older men, on the other hand, are more likely to accept women on an equal political basis with men and younger women relate to the success of their peers, the survey said.

Coggeshall said 99 American cities

with populations of more than 30,000, or about 10 percent of all such cities, have women mayors.

However, she said, some news organizations still seem to take a chauvinistic attitude toward women mayors. She said a letter had been sent from the conference to a national news magazine objecting to an article that concluded women mayors are not yet numerous enough or experienced enough to be effective in the American political scene.

Houston Mayor Kathryn J. Whitmire said women mayors still are battling stereotypical images and perceptions.

Bliss

Continued from Page B1
Councilman Keith Bencosoter questioned Brose about possible hazards to Bliss residents, such as fumes or waste products.

Some liquid gasses or fumes, caused by a fire, could be hazardous, but not deadly, he said. "We don't have any poisonous things," Brose said.

Zollinger said he is glad to see a new business in Bliss.

and noted that Texas is the only state where the two largest cities are run by women.

"When you take into account what a macho image Houston is supposed to be and what a macho state Texas is supposed to be, it says something about the images and perceptions we have," she said.

Several of the mayors said they sometimes feel pressure from other women who believe that a female chief executive should go out of her way to appoint and promote female executives to high city positions.

Brose said his type of company has a good future and that the Bliss plant could potentially become a \$3-million facility. Financing might be helped with a block grant or other funding available to small businesses, he noted.

"Initially, it's going to be a very small operation," Brose said. "Hopefully, it will grow... In the future, we may branch out into other things."

Services

RUPERT — A graveside service for Cheryl Bear Bowen, who died Thursday, June 9, 1988, will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. on June 13, 1988, at the Rupert Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

GOODING — A funeral for Walter Edward "Jack" Rungge who died Thursday, June 9, 1988, will be conducted Tuesday, June 13, 1988, at the Mary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be at the Rev. Jim Davis. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel on Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

GRACE — A funeral for William Russell "Russ" Smith who passed away Saturday, June 11, 1988, will be conducted on Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at 10 a.m. at the Grace L.D.S. Stake Center. Friends may call at the Allen Sims Funeral Home in Soda Springs on this evening from 7 to 8 p.m. and

Obituaries

Annie Louina Giles
RICHFIELD — Annie Louina Giles, 76, of Idaho Falls, died Saturday evening, June 11, 1988 at the Valley View Care Center in Idaho Falls. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 1988, at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone Monday evening and on Tues. from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Richfield L.D.S. chapel.

Charles Sluder
RICHFIELD — Charles Sluder, 75, of Richfield, died Sunday morning, June 12, 1988 at his home. Funeral services are pending at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

Ray L. "Joe" Pace
TWIN FALLS — Ray L. "Joe" Pace, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, June 12, 1988 at his home following an extended illness. Funeral services at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel will be announced later.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Frank Archer of Filer; Mrs. Todd Box of Jerome; Mrs. Scott Brown of Rogerson; and Rue Thomas of Burley.

Released
Mrs. Dalber Jackson of Gooding; Baby boy Leonard William O'Neil of Twin Falls; Mrs. Doug Lincoln and Mrs. Norman Wright, both of Filer; Mrs. Mildred Murphy and daughter, Dana Fay and baby and Orr Wayman, all of Burley; Alvin McThompson of Bliss; John Peck and daughter of Carey; and Dan Bride of Rupert; George Travis of Filer; and Paulette Willis of Boise.

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Resumond Crawford of Burley; Tommy Cooper of Rupert; Heidi Stoffer of Ellettsburg

Released
Dena Fay and baby and Orr Wayman, all of Burley; Alvin McThompson of Bliss; John Peck and daughter of Carey; and Dan Bride of Rupert; George Travis of Filer; and Paulette Willis of Boise.

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Doctor studies Basques

BOISE (AP) — Marie Uberaga frowned a little as some of her blood filled a vial. The 77-year-old woman has had blood drawn many times, but never before "just because she is Basque."

Uberaga, her husband and her son were among 60 people who gave blood recently as part of a genetics study of Basques.

The man who came to Boise to conduct the study, Dr. John B. Graham of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, sees himself as a scientific version of a detective.

Graham's detective work involves Factor IX, a protein manufactured by the liver. Factor IX is essential to the clotting of blood.

By examining Factor IX in the blood of a Basque, Graham can tell which of two types of genes produced it. He can do that because the two types of genes — "A" and "B" — produce slightly different Factor IX.

An ethnic group can be identified by the percentage of its members who have the "A" type, compared with the number who have the "B" type.

The slight difference in the genes is harmless. Factor IX is still Factor IX, just as hair is hair, whether straight or curly.

These are the mysteries Graham hopes Factor IX will help solve.

Where did Basques originate? — Where did the "B" type gene variation, now found worldwide, first appear?

No one knows why different ethnic groups have different percentages of the genes that make Factor IX, Graham said. They just do.

One hundred percent of Chinese have the "A" gene, and none have the "B" gene.

If analysis reveals that 65 percent of Boise Basques have the "A" gene and 35 percent have the "B" gene, they will be typical Europeans.

What Graham hopes is that the ratio will be 50-50. No ethnic group in the world has that combination, he said.

If the Basques have that unique ratio, it may mean they are descendants of a lost race of Iberians who inhabited the Pyrenees Mountains about 20,000 years ago.

They were the artists behind ancient paintings on the walls at Lascaux Cave in southwestern France, Graham said.

Studies continue on radiation leak at INEL

POCATELLO (AP) — The mishandling ran from the 1950s to 1970. The demands for action began in the 1970s. The promises of action followed. And the debate and the studies continue to this day.

Between 1954 and 1970, about 2.2 million cubic feet of low-level radioactive waste was buried in pits and trenches above the Snake River River Plain Aquifer at what now is the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The plutonium-contaminated waste has been studied and re-studied and declared no threat to the environment. But it continues to leak minute traces of radiation toward the aquifer that is the lifeblood of southern Idaho.

In 1971, the Atomic Energy Commission, the predecessor to the U.S. Department of Energy, promised Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus that the waste would be removed. Seventeen years later, Andrus is Idaho's governor once again, and most of the waste is still buried at the site.

It may have remained there forever except that last fall DOE environmental monitoring revealed trace amounts of plutonium 110 feet below the waste site, and small concentrations of organic contaminants in the aquifer below.

While DOE has declared the leakage poses no significant health or environmental dangers, the department has begun a process of determining the extent and source of the leaking and development of a plan to deal with the problem.

Environmental groups, mindful of the estimated \$100 billion waste headache DOE has created nationwide, cite the leakage problem as one more piece of evidence the department cannot be trusted. The state's politicians are nervous.

Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings has warned that unless DOE adequately addresses the hazardous waste problem, the INEL faces the same loss of public support that has plagued the Hanford Nuclear Reser-

vation in Washington state. There, more than 600,000 gallons of highly radioactive liquids have leaked from storage tanks, while billions of gallons of contaminated water have been poured into the ground.

The New York Times reported recently that a "steady stream of radioactive tritium" is still flowing into the Columbia River from Hanford. The INEL has a similar problem, discharging millions of gallons of tritium-tainted water into the Snake River Aquifer each year from the Advanced Test Reactor Facility.

Idaho DOE spokesman Pete Mygatt notes that tritium concentrations are well below hazardous levels, and that tritium has a half-life of only 13 days. But according to a report in the Twin Falls Times-News, the tritium waste plume in the aquifer was estimated at approximately 42 square miles by INEL officials in 1986.

There is a plan in place to line the percolation pond that is the source of the tritium leak, virtually eliminating the contamination, said Mygatt.

Of far more concern is the on-going evaluation of how to deal with the buried low-level transuranic waste, which was shipped to the Radioactive Waste Management Complex at the site from the Rocky Flats defense plant in Colorado.

Andrus, who served as governor from 1971 to 1976, and who was elected again in 1986, has been involved in considerable negotiations over the disposition of the buried waste with various DOE officials during that time.

When the governor testified in favor of the proposed Special Isotope Separation project earlier this year, he added that Idahoans would not support the SIS or any project that would turn the INEL into a permanent waste dump.

He reminded DOE officials that he was promised during his first term as governor that the buried waste would be removed, reprocessed and stored above ground within 10 years.

In the interim, a National Academy of Science team inspected the site, which contains waste buried in open boxes or deteriorating containers. The NAS concluded it would be more dangerous to dig up the waste and reprocess it than leaving it where it is.

"I don't really buy into that, but I can understand what their concerns are with that," said Andrus.

Then the discovery of the leaking organic contaminants and the possible leakage of plutonium caused DOE to rethink its approach. The department will spend \$6 million this year and \$11 million next year to study the waste problem.

Andrus, however, says his position has not changed.

"I want it removed; I want it reprocessed; I want it contained and stored above ground until a site is constructed where it can be transferred," the governor said.

"Andrus said he does not believe the buried waste over the aquifer is a 'time bomb' waiting to explode, either environmentally or politically. But he does say Idahoans would be better off 'if we knew it had all been removed and reclaimed.'"

As the governor continues to press his demands, the state is engaged in talks with DOE and the federal Environmental Protection Agency to define monitoring roles at the site.

"It's going to take a series of high-level meetings to decide who will regulate what activities," said Greg Weatherby, a senior hazardous materials specialist for the state. "I think the state is most interested in assuring people that everything is being covered."

Weatherby said neither the state nor INEL scientists know the full extent of waste problems at the site. When private contractors left the site in the past, they often took their records with them, he added.

"As an example, we had General Electric at the Test Area North facility back in the 1950s," Weatherby said. "When they left, before environmental regulation, some of their records went with them. INEL is trying to accurately characterize all of the things that occurred out there, so we can see what contamination is there."

Weatherby estimates INEL scientists have probably identified 95 percent of the areas where waste was buried or stored.

"What they have to do now is get in and figure out what happened, once the waste hit the ground," he said. "That work is highly technical in nature and takes quite a bit of time."

DOE's Mygatt says the site has always been willing to share environmental information with the state. In the past, that has included sharing soil and water samples, and Andrus has indicated he would like that practice to resume under his administration.

Keller resigns director post

LAVA HOT SPRINGS, Idaho (AP) — Karen Keller, executive of the Lava Hot Springs Foundation here for the last 11 years, has resigned.

The board of directors last week accepted Keller's resignation. She started work with the foundation in 1970 and has been executive director since 1977. She told board members she is engaged to be married and will be moving to Pocatello. Her last day will be Aug. 5.

The foundation manages hot pools, swimming pools and park.

"I've really enjoyed the position. It's been an exciting and challenging job and I've really enjoyed the hundreds of people I've worked with during my many years here," she said.

Board member Jack Terrell said interviews will begin Thursday and an effort will be made to fill the position from the current staff. The position currently pays about \$24,000 annually.

Keller, who was elected Lava Hot Springs mayor four years ago, stepped down from that post one year later to avoid possible conflict of interest situations.

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Dukakis addresses mayors convention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Michael Dukakis said Sunday the Reagan administration is not doing enough in the war on drugs, and pledged as president to seek treatment on demand for all intravenous drug users who ask for help.

Dukakis, in Salt Lake City to address the U.S. Conference of Mayors, termed drug abuse "the greatest threat to our national security that we face in this hemisphere."

During an airport news conference prior to his speech, Dukakis said he could win Utah, the state which gave Ronald Reagan his largest pluralities — 73 percent in 1980 and 75 percent in 1984.

He said he fit the mold of successful Utah Democrats such as former governors Calvin Rampton and Scott Matheson.

"Any state that can elect Calvin Rampton as governor can elect Mike Dukakis as president," he said. Rampton served three terms from 1964 to 1976.

Dukakis was greeted at the airport by about 200 cheering sup-

porters and a delegation of Utah Democrats led by Rampton and gubernatorial candidate Ted Wilson.

The Massachusetts governor flew to the Salt Lake Executive Airport Sunday morning from Boston, where he had been working on a \$400 million revenue shortfall.

Pat Shea, co-chairman of Dukakis' Utah campaign, said the governor had been reluctant to abandon state business and make the trip, but relented after several weeks of lobbying.

"We had a long battle," he said. Shea had said earlier that Dukakis' jump in Utah polls was an important factor in the decision.

"I want everyone in Utah to know that I'm not going to concede a single state to the Republicans," Dukakis said.

In his speech to the mayors, Dukakis said Reagan's campaign against drug abuse already is being scaled back by budget cuts that are tying the hands of enforcement agencies.

Panel considers Idaho for reactor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., says the Savannah River Plant has an extremely good chance of being chosen for the Department of Energy's proposed new production reactor.

Thurmond based his optimism on a DOE committee report suggesting that the SRP's current reactor technology — heavy water — is the best type to produce nuclear weapons materials.

DOE's Energy Research Advisory Board didn't specifically endorse the SRP or any other site for the production reactor, which the department wants to build to provide the United States with nuclear weapons materials in the next century.

But the board's report, released in part by Thurmond on Saturday, says heavy water technology is "the most mature" technology.

The SRP has "a reasonably strong base" in the use of heavy water reactors, and choosing heavy water for the production reactor would speed up its construction time, the panel said in its report to DOE.

The committee is to release its final report Monday, in conjunction with its public meetings on the production reactor next week at DOE's Lawrence

Livermore National Laboratory in California.

The new reactor's main job would be to produce tritium, a weapons-grade form of hydrogen for U.S. nuclear weapons. The facility eventually would replace the three SRP reactors that now serve that function, DOE says.

Thurmond and other South Carolina politicians are lobbying hard for the production reactor expected to cost about \$5 billion.

The board, a panel of outside experts appointed by DOE, does not endorse one type of reactor technology over the others, and its findings are not definitive, said Christopher Simpson, Thurmond's press secretary.

But the panel's assessment of technologies — and its favorable rating of heavy water — could hold more sway in determining a site than will the recommendations due July 31 of a separate site committee.

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2 agencies plan study of Swan Falls

BOISE (AP) — Two federal agencies and Idaho Power Co. will collectively spend \$2.65 million to study the impact of the Swan Falls water-rights agreement on fish and wildlife on the Snake River.

The project by the National Marine Fisheries Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service probably will not begin until after Jan. 1, 1989, because both must obtain congressional appropriations, officials said.

The Swan Falls agreement calls for a minimum flow at Swan Falls Dam of 3,900 cubic feet per second from April 1 to Sept. 30 and 5,600 cfs from Oct. 1 through March 31.

The pact was ratified by the state in 1985 and approved by Congress in December.

Congress called for studies to examine the effect of the 3,900-cfs flow below the dam near Kuna. The lowest flow on record below Swan Falls Dam was 4,530 cfs in 1981.

John Wollin, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boise, said low flows could dry up gaps between scattered islands in the middle of the Snake and allow predators to reach waterfowl nests on the islands.

Part of the study will track predation rates during drops in the flow.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will spend \$931,630, National Marine Fisheries Service \$732,030 and Idaho Power Co. \$910,830.

Legal drugs not answer, Utahns say

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legalizing drugs to take the profit out of the black market is not the answer to the nation's narcotics problem, say three out of four respondents to a new poll.

The statewide poll, published in Sunday's editions of the Salt Lake Tribune, indicates that most Utahns believe that decriminalizing drugs would increase the amount available for sale and compound what many feel is the nation's most pressing problem.

Pollster J. Roy Bardsley said that in recent telephone interviews, 607 Utahns were asked: "It has been argued that legalizing the sale of drugs would take the profit out of the black market and thus reduce the amount of drugs available for sale. Do you agree or disagree with this argument?"

Seventy-four percent disagreed, 20 percent agreed and 6 percent were undecided.

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Buhl sweeps Pocatello, moves into lead in Southern Region

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BUHL — Buhl's American Legion team broke a long streak and earned a big dose of self-confidence here Saturday night in sweeping a Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball

More Legion — C2

double-header from Pocatello, 10-3 and 6-5.

Pocatello, which has won five of the last six championships in the sprawling Southern Region, hadn't lost a regular-season double-header to Buhl since 1982.

"It feels good," said third-year Buhl Legion Coach Tom Fleming, whose charges hammered out 19 hits for the twinbill and had to come from behind to win the nightcap. "The kids are enjoying with a lot of confidence, but I

Legion standings

SOUTHERN REGION A DIVISION				
Team	W	L	OT	Pct.
Pocatello (10-1)	4	6	1	.400
Idaho Falls (8-3)	3	7	0	.300
Twin Falls (6-7)	2	7	2	.222
Minico (5-8)	1	7	2	.125
Monday 10-8, Idaho 9-13	Sunday's scores			
Pocatello vs Twin Falls (3)				
W	L	OT	Pct.	
BUHL (10-0)	0	0	0	1.000
Pocatello (6-5)	2	0	0	.667
Idaho Falls (4-2)	1	0	0	.500
Minico (2-3)	0	1	0	.000
Twin Falls (0-2)	0	1	0	.000
Monday 10-8, Idaho 9-13	Sunday's scores			
W	L	OT	Pct.	
BUHL (10-0)	0	0	0	1.000
Pocatello (6-5)	2	0	0	.667
Idaho Falls (4-2)	1	0	0	.500
Minico (2-3)	0	1	0	.000
Twin Falls (0-2)	0	1	0	.000

think a year's maturity has a lot to do with that.

The sweep improved Buhl's season record to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the region (the Indians made it 10-0 and 5-0 by run-ruling Malad twice on Sunday), and gave the Indians a one-

game lead over Pocatello and a 14-game lead on Jerome in the regional standings.

"We're still going to have to contend with this bunch," said Fleming of the Rebels, now 6-3 for the season and 4-1 in regional games. "They're a young team, but they have some talented pitchers. It's always going to be tough to beat a team with good pitching like Pocatello and Jerome, and I think Twin Falls will be in there before the season is over."

Jerome comes calling for a twinbill here Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

"It's a long season, but I'm encouraged by the way we've started out," said Fleming, who returned starters in seven positions this spring plus three of his four front-line pitchers. "We're hitting the ball, getting pretty good pitching, and our defense is improving."

The Indians got both hitting and pitching in the opener, which counts in the regional standings. Left-hander

Mike Brady scattered five hits, didn't give up an earned run and contributed to a mammoth six-run third-inning rally in which the Indians sent 11 men to the plate.

To that point, it was a pitcher's duel with Pocatello's Doug Hagler, who was staked to a 2-0 lead with two earned runs in the first. But after retiring eight of the first nine batters he faced, Hagler served up consecutive two-out singles to Derrick Brinkman and Casey Boyer, a double to Shane Wiggins, a home run to Troy Ruhter, another double to Kelly Atkinson, a single to Brady, a double to Cornelio Hernandez and a single to Jeremy Schabot. By the time Hagler got the third out of the inning, Pocatello trailed 6-2.

The Indians struck again in the bottom of the fourth when Hagler walked Brinkman, who stole second. Boyer singled to drive him in and advanced to third when Wiggins reached base on an error. After an out, Atkinson

drove in Boyer with a double and Wiggins came across with Buhl's ninth run on Brady's single.

Pocatello got a single unearned run in the fifth, but did no further damage.

In the nightcap, Buhl trailed 5-2 going into the bottom of the final inning of the five-frame affair, limited to three hits by Pocatello's 16-year-old Avery Griggs. But Boyer doubled and Wiggins singled off relief pitcher Carcie Anderson, driving in Boyer. Atkinson walked and Brady, who was pinch hitting, followed suit to load the bases.

Schabot walked to force in Wiggins and out the deficit to 5-4.

With the bases loaded, Hernandez hit Anderson's 2-2 offering into the gap in right-center, but Pocatello center-fielder Doug Vanburil ran it down and prevented the tying run from scoring. Then Ruhter, pinch-hitting for Rob Kennison, slapped a sharp grounder to the right of Rebel second

baseman Leroy Puck, whose only play was the forecast at first base. Atkinson scored from third and the game was tied with runners remaining on second and third.

Anderson's first pitch to pinch-hitter Brian Hansen bounded in the dirt and past catcher Brad Proctor, allowing Brady to score from third with the winning run and giving 16-year-old right-hander Brad Hurd his third victory in as many decisions.

For the evening, Atkinson and Boyer both wound up 4-for-6, while Brinkman was 3-for-6. Ruhter was 2-for-4 with three RBIs.

Buhl 10, Pocatello 3
Pocatello: 200 010 0-0 3-0
Hagler and Anderson; Brady and Atkinson; Wiggins and Vanburil; Puck; Hurd.

Buhl 6, Pocatello 6
Pocatello: 200 002 00-0 6-6
Hurd; Anderson; Hurd and Proctor; Hurd and Atkinson; Wiggins and Vanburil.

Monday, June 13, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Auto racing C2
- Baseball roundup C2
- Classified C3-8



Sports

L.A. surprises Detroit crew in Silverdome

By GORDON EDES
Los Angeles Times

PONTIAC, Mich. — With the son of an auto worker acting as foreman, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Detroit Pistons at their own blue-collar game Sunday in the Silverdome, where a little dirt under the fingernails, sweat stains on their tank tops and a defense that never rested was rewarded with a 99-86 win in Game 3 of the National Basketball Association finals.

This may have been Magic Johnson's homecoming, but it was decidedly no holiday, as he labored mightily to give the Lakers a 2-1 edge in this best-of-seven series and restoring the home-court advantage to the defending champions. Johnson had 18 points, 14 assists and six rebounds, and spearheaded a 31-18 third quarter from which the Pistons never recovered.

"They were saying how they were going to shut us down, how we're soft, but that's not our forte," said James Worthy, who had 24 points including the first eight points of the third quarter — and nine rebounds. "Our forte is winning games."

"I don't know what they're saying today."

Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said too much — he was ejected from the game after being hit with two technicals by referee Earl Strom with 6:56 to play. But by then, the Lakers defense had the Pistons miffing on nearly all cylinders, limiting them to 41.7 percent shooting.

"If we'd dug down any deeper," Mychal Thompson said, "we would have struck oil."

Except for Isiah Thomas, who had 23 points, the Pistons hit one dry well after another, including Adrian Dantley, who went from a 34-point rusher in Game 1 to being outscored by A.C. Green, 21-14.

"You couldn't see frustration," said Laker guard Byron Scott, who

had 18 points, "but I saw some hesitation (in the Pistol-shooters). They knew someone was coming, that someone would always be there."

"We never gave up on a single play. We just kept coming, kept coming, kept coming, because we knew something good would happen."

For those wondering whether he would be absent Sunday after two showings in Los Angeles, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had an emphatic response. The Laker tender tossed in his first skyhook — one of six straight shots the Lakers made to open the game. And while he finished with just a dozen points, he blocked three shots and grabbed seven rebounds, including four on defense during the third-quarter run, when it was one shot and out for the Pistons.

"Their big men were killing us in the first two games," Magic Johnson said. "Today, our big men came to play, whether it was Kareem down low or A.C. and Mychal on the break, getting layups."

"We needed them to set the tone."

The tone may have been set by the big men, but as usual, Magic carried the tone.

"When he hit that skyhook from about 13 feet, I knew he was into it," Scott said. "I had no worries."

That hook, which Johnson made off the dribble from just inside the free-throw line, broke a 35-35 tie and came in the midst of a run of seven straight points by the Laker guard.

"I haven't seen that one before," Thomas said, shaking his head at the thought that after nine seasons, Magic still has an ever-expanding repertoire.

On Magic's next trip down the court, he pulled up for an 18-foot set shot, followed by an overhead blind pass to Green for a layup when it seemed he was trapped by a Detroit double-team.



Chuck Daly snarls as referee Earl Strom signals Daly's second technical foul Sunday

Hagler says he's retiring from ring



MARVIN HAGLER 62-3-2

RAVENNA, Italy (AP) — Former middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler announced his retirement from boxing on Sunday, saying he didn't want to wait around for a rematch with Sugar Ray Leonard.

"My heart says yes (to continue boxing), but my brain says no," Hagler told NBC following the telecast of the WBA middleweight championship fight between his brother, Robbie Sims, and Sambu Kalambay.

The only reason I would return would be to regain my title, and, who came out of retirement since Leonard has been fighting, playing games, it would probably take another year to work things out," he said.

Hagler, 34, hasn't fought since losing a split decision to Leonard on April 6, 1987. Leonard, who came out of retirement for the bout, retired again following his victory but recently indicated that he might fight again.

Hamilton leads CSI into nationals

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Richie Hamilton, the national points leader in bareback riding, will lead a six-man College of Southern Idaho contingent into the College National Finals Rodeo, which opens its week-long run here today.

CSI will be looking for his third top-10 finish in four years in this event.

The defending team champions — Blue Mountain Community College of Oregon and Scottsdale Community College of Arizona — are back and favored in the team competition.

The Blue Mountain CC men won the team title last year, while the women's crown went to Scottsdale CC.

And both qualified their teams during regional rodeo competition for a crack at defending their titles.

The 37th annual CNFR will feature more than 350 cowboys and cowgirls from across the country. The event is sponsored by the National Intercolle-

giate Rodeo Association.

This will be the ninth year in a row and the 18th overall that the rodeo has been held at Montana State University.

The rodeo was to begin Monday morning with competition in the timed events because of the large number of contestants in those categories.

Timed-event competition was to continue Tuesday morning, with the first public performance set for 8 p.m. (MDT). Tuesday at MSU's Brick Breeden Fieldhouse.

Nightly performances then will continue through the finals on Saturday.

Blue Mountain CC is trying to become the first school to win the men's team title two years in a row since Sul Ross State did so in 1982 and 1983.

And Sherry Rosser of Southern Arkansas is trying to become the first regular women's national all-around winner since Southeastern Oklahoma's Sabrina Pika won back-to-back titles in 1981 and 1982. Entering the CNFR, Rosser holds a 268-point lead over Shelley Heil of Idaho State.

Other individual defending champions in this year's field include:

- Bradley Goodrich of Blue Mountain CC, who won the CNFR all-around title and the rodeo's steer wrestling title in 1987.
- Teammate Kelsey Felton, the 1987 national calf roping title winner.
- Karen Cochran of Texas Tech, who came away with both the rodeo and national titles in breakaway roping last year.
- And, Kelly Jean Harsh of Scottsdale CC, the defending CNFR and national goat tying champion.

Contestants in this week's rodeo will be competing for both CNFR and national titles, as well as the bell buckles, saddles and more than \$250,000 in scholarship awards that go to the winners.

CNFR awards are based strictly on points earned during the rodeo. National awards are based on both CNFR points and points earned during the regular college rodeo season.

The national leader in goat tying entering the CNFR is Lisa Cunningham of Eastern Oregon State.

Sage pick up first league win

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Sage, hobbled by injuries, snapped a three-game winning streak in the nightcap as they split a Southern Region "A" American Legion double-header with Idaho Falls here Sunday.

The Sage bats exploded for 15 hits in the opener as Minico edged the Russetts 10-9 in eight innings. Idaho Falls responded with 14 hits in the nightcap taking the Sage 14-8.

The split evened the Sage's record at 5-5 overall and Minico won its first league game in three tries this year.

The league victory was also the first for Idaho Falls in this, its league opener. The Russetts are 4-4 overall.

A Mike Price single with two outs in the bottom of the eighth drove in the winning run in the first game after Minico blew an 8-2 lead allowing Idaho Falls to get back into the game. Minico right-hander Eric Miller tossed all eight innings for the Sage, boosting his record to 2-1.

The Sage, with the stands full for their home-league opener, sent Idaho Falls pitcher Steve Gates to the showers early scoring eight runs in the first three innings.

Kent Schow led off the first inning with a walk. John Zetmora added a single and Miller walked loading the sacks.

Jesse Villanueva drove a single up the middle scoring Schow and Dan Poulton unloaded the bases with a single. Poulton, who was scheduled to start the second game, had to leave as he pulled a muscle and walked to first base on the drive to the fence.

Villanueva, who was 3-for-3 in the game, walked and advanced to second on a single by Poulton's replacement, Jason Whitehead. Both runners advanced on two wild pitches. Pete Rodriguez was hit by a pitch and with runners at the corners, Scott Condie's double drove in both Minico players. Rob Miller's sacrifice fly drove in Condie and Minico led 8-2.

Meanwhile, Gates' brother, Mike, came in and mowed down the Sage lineup allowing only one run to score in the next four innings.

The Idaho Falls bats woke up as they scored a pair of runs in the top of the fourth and belted out five runs in the sixth inning to lead by a run.

A Gary Jones homer and two Sage errors in that inning let Idaho Falls back in the game.

Eric Miller helped his own cause by doubling and scored on Villanueva's single in the sixth tying the game 9-9.

Both teams had a chance to win the game in the seventh.

The Russetts put a runner on first on another Sage error, but Schow turned a double play ending any Idaho Falls threat.

Mike Gates walked a pair in the seventh, but Minico couldn't bring them around.

Eric Miller seemed to get stronger as the game went on fanning his 11th and 12th batters.

Villanueva got the ball rolling in the eighth inning by rapping a single and advanced to second on a Whitehead single.

Mini-Cassia 10, Idaho Falls 9
Idaho Falls: 200 011 00-0 9-9
S. Gates, M. Gates (1 and 2 wild pitches), P. Rodriguez, J. Zetmora, K. Schow (11-11), E. Miller (10-10), R. Miller (10-10), J. Jones (9-11), L. M. Condie (10-10)

Idaho Falls 13, Mini-Cassia 8
Idaho Falls: 200 011 002 01-10 13-8
M. Gates, M. Gates (1 and 2 wild pitches), P. Rodriguez, J. Zetmora, K. Schow (11-11), E. Miller (10-10), R. Miller (10-10), J. Jones (9-11), L. M. Condie (10-10)

Ballesteros wins 4-way playoff at Westchester

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — There was no hesitation, no doubt, no menial gymnastics for Steve Ballesteros as he stood on the tee of the first playoff hole at the Westchester Classic on Sunday.

He had been in that same position a year ago and finished as runner-up. This year, he left the green as champion.

At that time, he hit driver on a 314-yard, par-4 10th hole at the Westchester Country Club, pulled it down into trees and trash, thrashed around a while and never completed the hole; losing to J.C. Snead's chaotic, lay-up, routine par.

On Sunday, the aggressive, daring Spaniard again went for the driver, trying to reach the green.

"There was no question," he said. "In a four-man playoff you have to try to make birdie as soon as possible, because if you don't, someone else will."

Last year, maybe I tried to overpower the ball, hit it too hard, and it hit left. This time, hit it straight. I hit Ballesteros, who collected \$126,000 from the total purse of \$700,000.

The drive tailed left a little, however, and caught a greenside bunker. He eventually came out to five feet and made the birdie putt that:

1. Eliminated Greg Norman of Australia. David Frost of South Africa and bitterly disappointed Ken Green of nearby Danbury, Conn.

Golf

2. Provided Ballesteros with his second title in this event, his sixth in the United States and his first in this country in three years.

3. And stamped him a likely favorite for next week's U.S. Open, a tournament that Ballesteros ranks as his premier career target.

"It is a tremendous help," Ballesteros said. "It puts my confidence at a high point, and confidence is very important to me."

"When I came here my confidence was not very good. I had not been playing very good. Nothing was going right for me. I didn't feel on top of my game this week, but I guess things went right for me and that is a big factor for me now."

Ballesteros, Norman, Frost and Green all birdied the 18th hole at the Westchester Country Club course and completed the regulation 72 holes at 276, eight shots under par.

Norman came from six strokes off the pace with a bogey-free, 7-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament.

"I did what I had to do today," he said. "All in all, I'm happy with it. I gave myself a chance to win the golf tournament. I'm disappointed with not winning, but I didn't give it away. — Sewn 11."

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS

SUBJECT: Rules, Regulations and Minimum Standards Governing Developmental Disabilities Centers and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.

ACTION: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 0309-8804, involves the proposed rule-making procedures and scheduled hearings. The proposed actions are authorized pursuant to Sections 39-105(3), 39-105(4), 39-105(5), 39-105(6), 39-105(7), 39-105(8), 39-105(9), 39-105(10), 39-105(11), 39-105(12), 39-105(13), 39-105(14), 39-105(15), 39-105(16), 39-105(17), 39-105(18), 39-105(19), 39-105(20), 39-105(21), 39-105(22), 39-105(23), 39-105(24), 39-105(25), 39-105(26), 39-105(27), 39-105(28), 39-105(29), 39-105(30), 39-105(31), 39-105(32), 39-105(33), 39-105(34), 39-105(35), 39-105(36), 39-105(37), 39-105(38), 39-105(39), 39-105(40), 39-105(41), 39-105(42), 39-105(43), 39-105(44), 39-105(45), 39-105(46), 39-105(47), 39-105(48), 39-105(49), 39-105(50), 39-105(51), 39-105(52), 39-105(53), 39-105(54), 39-105(55), 39-105(56), 39-105(57), 39-105(58), 39-105(59), 39-105(60), 39-105(61), 39-105(62), 39-105(63), 39-105(64), 39-105(65), 39-105(66), 39-105(67), 39-105(68), 39-105(69), 39-105(70), 39-105(71), 39-105(72), 39-105(73), 39-105(74), 39-105(75), 39-105(76), 39-105(77), 39-105(78), 39-105(79), 39-105(80), 39-105(81), 39-105(82), 39-105(83), 39-105(84), 39-105(85), 39-105(86), 39-105(87), 39-105(88), 39-105(89), 39-105(90), 39-105(91), 39-105(92), 39-105(93), 39-105(94), 39-105(95), 39-105(96), 39-105(97), 39-105(98), 39-105(99), 39-105(100).

ACTION: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 0309-8804, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance. Title Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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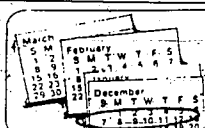
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Announcements-Selected offers

002-017

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



repeat appearances

The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.

Call Today 733-0626

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTORNEY... Attorney General position at Public Employee Retirement System... ENGINEER... Progressive consultant of opportunity for PE/ET with experience.

007-Jobs of Interest

Framing carpenters or framing crew... Drywallers, placework force, must have own tools... GOOD PAY GOOD BENEFITS GOOD FUTURE \$25,000 TWIN FALLS AREA

007-Jobs of Interest

Interested individuals to work at summer youth camp, July 18-23... Looking for dependable hard-worker to run printing press... Machinery Repair Trainee

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON... The Times News is looking for a telephone salesperson... ATTORNEY... Attorney General position at Public Employee Retirement System

010-Professional Services

LAWNS UNLIMITED... We do lawns and a whole lot more... SUN VALLEY AREA, mature loving family seeks live-in position to care for their child.

Summer Work Wanted... Dependable, hardworking teen wants yard work in Rupert area... I'm 14 years old & looking for a day-time summer job.

002-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please call the Times-News office as soon as possible.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: We need a good business person to operate a local area... We are growing rapidly. Minimum investment required by account receivable and inventory.

007-Jobs of Interest

WALDEN LOOKI... Mother and daughter would like to buy any time, day or night... WELDING INSTRUCTOR... Ten month contract, tenure position.

007-Jobs of Interest

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY... Green Acres Care Center is now accepting applications for nursing assistant, experience preferred.

007-Jobs of Interest

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010-Professional Services

CHILDREN'S CARE... Quality day care at an affordable price... 010-Employment Wanted... Hauling, tractor mounted generators and small jobs.

010-Employment Wanted... Hauling, tractor mounted generators and small jobs... 010-Employment Wanted... Will care for elderly lady.

010-Employment Wanted... Will care for elderly lady... 010-Employment Wanted... Will care for elderly lady.

010-Employment Wanted... Will care for elderly lady... 010-Employment Wanted... Will care for elderly lady.

004-Kids Corner

Endless supply. More economical. More powerful. Distributor free. No distributor fee. For more information call 733-1000.

005-Memorial Notices

Electrical, mechanical, civil, structural, industrial engineering... Alpha Engineers, Inc. P.O. Box 484, Pocatello, ID 83201.

006-Paralegal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Can't Get Barley Green? Endless supply. More economical. More powerful.

007-Jobs of Interest

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SEND APPLICATION TO: Trades Division Idaho State University... 1985 NISSAN 4X4... 1985 NISSAN 4X4

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007-Jobs of Interest

Join the excitement of casino gaming at Cactus Pete's Resort/Casino. Earn a good salary plus tips and incentive cash bonus for some positions.

007-Jobs of Interest

Some experience preferred but not necessary. Will Train. Must have neat appearance and good personality.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time surgery scrub nurse, exp. preferred, some call included. Contact Pat Ramsey, 324-0301.

007-Jobs of Interest

Position opening in feeding operation. Must be experienced in animal health management, operation, & maintenance of equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest

DON'T CALL IF YOU JUST WANT A JOB... For opportunity call us. We are a family owned & operated corp. seeks REP for local area.

010-Professional Services

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY... Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for a high school graduate. Individual must be a local resident.

Point Sizes Available... BOLD 10pt. NOT BOLD 10pt. BOLD 12pt. NOT BOLD 12pt. BOLD 18pt. NOT BOLD 18pt. BOLD 24pt. NOT BOLD 24pt. BOLD 36pt. NOT BOLD 36pt.

007-Jobs of Interest

Accountant: Established growing CPA firm located in Reno, Nevada seeks CPA or candidate. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

007-Jobs of Interest

Some experience preferred but not necessary. Will Train. Must have neat appearance and good personality.

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Merchandise-Automotive

072-135

175-Auto Dealers

078-Communication Devices

9 Executive phones, 6 to 12 capacity with transfer, 6 to 25 lines. Call 734-6723. Phone: 734-6723.

079-Appliances

BUY SELL & TRADE TV'S, APPLIANCES & MISCELLANEOUS
734-6100
Drier, like new, almond color. Stove, avocado. Dishwasher, stainless steel. Electric range (gold); older Maytag washer/dryer; refrigerator (brown). Washing, 734-3116, evenings.
Sears chest freezer, size 5 1/2, \$250. Call 734-3800.

WANTED Dead or Alive

TV's, video cameras, washers and dryers. Call anytime 734-9715

080-Heating and Air Conditioning

Antique leather 7' couch, good condition, \$300. 837-4444.
Bright and cheerful living room set, fine glass coffee table. Call 732-6418.
Carpet used and in excellent condition. Orange, wood nylon, 13 1/2 x 17. \$100 each. Call 542-6887.
Carpet removers, 100 lbs. 5 drawer chests, \$499. Now 8 place living room set. Call 734-5211.
New sofa & loveseat, \$2379. MGSA big screen TV, \$699.

NEW

Bunkbed frames, \$199. Bookcases, \$199. Bunkbeds, \$229. Frames, \$229. Bunkbeds, mattress and board, \$389.

CHAINS

Clearance & Rental CR 733-7111

Hoover upright commercial vacuums, \$36. New carpet, new upholstery, rockers, newly upholstered, 1900 valvet, \$100. Call 734-2423.

King-size waterbed, 12 drawers, headboard, made-to-order mattress, \$250. GE refrigerator, \$394-892.

Moving, mail sell floor chair and ottoman, \$200. Tan love seat, \$150. Both nearly new. 10 inch remote control TV, \$100. 837-4900. after 5pm.

Nearly new sofa, 7 matching wing back chairs, excellent condition. Can be stored at 14 transfer and storage. TF call 532-2922.

Oak frame bamboo trim sofa and loveseat, \$350. 7 foot love seat, \$150. Both nearly new. Call 734-5423.

Waterbed, complete, excellent condition, \$229. 5 drawer dresser with mirror. Call 532-734-7195.

082-Building Materials

Must call immediately! 20' x 48' lot, 42' foot x 70' lot, 1-208-252-1907.

24' x 48' wood deck, \$75. Call 733-5723 (Overhead Door Co.).

REDECAR, 4 yr old, post-sliding, tint, wall covering, D-F Lumber 324-8120.

083-Garage Sales

Estimate garage sale: antique glassware, small appliances, household goods, electronics, craft supplies, items too numerous to name. 8 am-5 pm, June 15, 15, 17, 724 Yakima, Filmore.

084-Tools

Lumber (call for small) PO 1125, 734-7313 (System Construction) after 5, 324-2025.

Valve grinder, \$50. Hydraulic lift pump, 1600 lb capacity, \$550. 326-3197. Filmore Auto Body.

085-Bicycles

Road/route dirt bike, mint condition, lots of extras, \$180. Call evenings 734-7185.

086-Firewood

Bowman Wood Sales, now offering firewood orders. Call for rates of delivery day. Will also trade for dairy quality hay, \$35/cord or \$55/cord after 5, 324-5389.

TREE REMOVAL. Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-1573.

087-Lawn & Garden

Need yard care assistance or professional lawn care help? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

088-Variety Foods

ALREADY picked strawberries, now available by order at the Raquet Strawberry Farm. Call 734-2423.

324-2033 between noon-5pm. EXCELLENT crop organic up-ick strawberries almost ready at Raquet Strawberry Farm. Call 734-2423.

5 pm to 10 pm on list for notification.

Lovers of wine (pioneered organic wines) we begin to pick on Thursday June 9th. Maternity Berry Farm, E. E. of or between 11 W. on Poleline Road and N.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC reg. yellow Labrador puppy, 12 weeks old, pedigree, proven hunting dogs. Call 738-4818.

090-Pets & Supplies

AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies. Have 10 shots and complete physicals, great family pets. \$1200. Call 734-9158.

AKG Toy Poodles, 2 spicatt, 10 weeks old, 10 months old, 10 months old. Poodle puppies, standard Poodle, puppies, extra special, \$200. 1-365-3815.

Beautiful AKC male miniature Dachshund, \$100. Call 438-5222.

For sale: 2 week old male, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old. (702)752-2598, Wells, Wv.

Frost (3) six-week old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old. Call 733-2773.

AKC registered male, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old. Call 733-2773.

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104-Horses

ALL TYPES OF HORSES for sale. Call 733-0555.

Colts trained, horses trained, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old, 10 weeks old. Call 733-0555.

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114-Farm Implements

New Holland 1930 plow type stack wagon, 1000 lbs. Call 326-5387 after 6pm.

New Holland 1049 harrow, 12 ft. Call 733-7827.

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THEISEN MOTORS OVERSTOCKED SALE!

Lincoln/Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company Said
We Must Sell 100 Cars This Month. To Help Us Do This

★ FORD MOTOR COMPANY WILL
MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

★ THEISEN MOTORS WILL
PAY YOUR SALES TAX!

That Means Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!

Open Everynight
Till 9 p.m.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
DOWN PAYMENT

THEISEN MOTORS
SALES TAX

YOU PAY
ONLY

1988 MERCURY TRACER \$650 \$369⁴⁰ \$144⁵⁰ PER MONTH

Sale price \$7388, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$2983.60, deferred \$10,741.00

1988 TRACER WAGON \$650 \$399⁴⁰ \$155⁷⁵ PER MONTH

Sale price \$7988, \$650 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3226.00, deferred \$11,613.40

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ \$500 \$424⁴⁰ \$165⁵⁰ PER MONTH

Sale price \$8488, \$500 cash down, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$3428.00, deferred \$12,340.40

1988 MERCURY SABLE \$600 \$599⁴⁰ YOUR CHOICE \$233⁷⁴

Sale price 11,981, cash down \$600, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4412.80, deferred \$17,428.68

1988 MERCURY COUGAR XLT \$1000 \$599⁴⁰ PER MONTH

Sale price 11,988, cash down \$1000, (sales tax, we pay), 11.9% apr, 72 months, interest \$4841.28, deferred \$17,428.68

PLUS 100,000 MILE WARRANTY
ON EVERY MERCURY SOLD!

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Avenue East

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Your health's at risk, so don't let those summer pests bug you - D2

A heart bypass operation shouldn't kill a joyfull marriage, Abby says - D4

D

Dieting as fad In pursuit of slimness, dieters risk bodily harm, financial depletion and long-term weight gains

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you're trying to shed a few unwanted pounds, there are hundreds of diet aids on the market to help you meet your goal. Be careful. Not all are safe. Not all are effective. And many are outrageously expensive.

Weight loss has become nearly a national obsession since the mid-1960s, when Twiggy and other ultra-thin models posed on the cover of America's fashion magazines.

Since then, we have added a few pounds to our image of the ideal body type, but the marketing of weight reduction techniques has become a major enterprise. And in our pursuit of a fast, painless route to slimness, we've swallowed some ridiculous schemes — including products that claim to melt-away fat, others that say they help us lose weight while we sleep and some that claim to change the way our body uses foods.

Many products claim to reduce our appetites. And we've slurped thousands of gallons of formula diets that claim to provide all the essential nutrients and only a few hundred calories.

Bill Griggs, director of press relations for the Food and Drug Administration, estimates that diet products are the largest area of common health fraud.

"The agency's position has been that there are really no drugs that have ever been shown to melt away pounds, that are safe," Griggs says. He adds that phenylpropenolamine is the only non-prescription product shown to be effective for appetite suppression.

Formula diets usually are nothing more than "a very expensive bottle of vitamins — expensive to the consumer, not to the producer," says Griggs.

But consumer demand for such products continues and new products pique our curiosity and inspire renewed efforts to lose weight. Like all fads, they come and go quickly. But Susan Greathouse, registered dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says weight reduction products and fad diets may, over time, actually prompt our bodies to store more fat.

There's a "yo-yo effect" that often occurs with fad diets and extra diet efforts, Greathouse explains. The first pounds lost are actually muscle protein, and the pounds reappear — this time as fat — when the dieter returns to normal eating habits. Next time, it's harder to lose unwanted pounds — and again muscle protein is the first to go. Overall, the dieter's weight may stay the same, but with an increasing percentage of body fat.

"My feeling is that they are really detrimental to your health," says Greathouse of some diet products, adding that the manufacturers are victimizing people. "They take their money and make them sicker," she says.

Many diet products are safe, but expensive, ineffective — and claiming incredible powers. Last February, distribution of a "fat magnet" diet pill was the target of a temporary restraining order obtained by Los Angeles Postal Inspector W.J. Maisch, reports a recent newsletter for the National Council Against Health Fraud. According to that article, the USPS alleges that the solicitations of the Beverly Hills (Calif.) company falsely

claim in their ads that the fat magnet allows overweight people to eat in excess and lose weight; that body fat is secreted into the intestines; that the product can attract, bind and flush out body fat.

Recent ads have also promoted the diet patch; a Band-aid-like patch covering a few drops of appetite control solution which are placed on the acupuncture point just above the wrist.

Manufactured by the San Diego-based Meditrend company, the product is said to work through the ac-

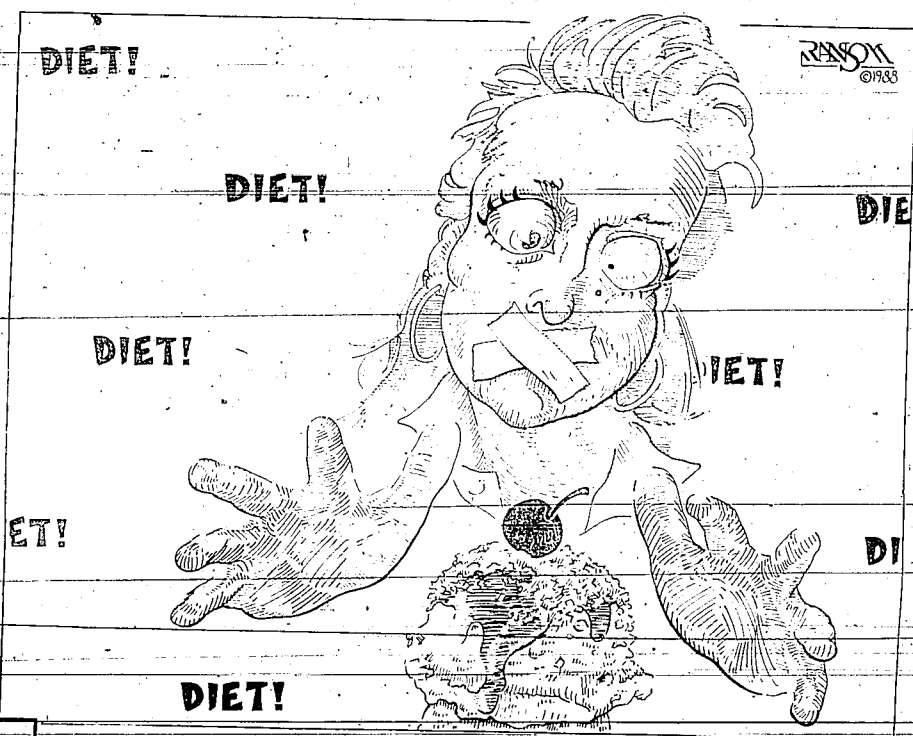
puncture point. It sends "a message to the brain that you are not hungry," explains Connie Wilcox, of RCW Enterprises, Twin Falls distributor of the diet patch.

The diet patch and solution work through your bio-rhythms, not your bloodstream, Wilcox says. And she is careful to point out that diet, not patch and solution, are actually responsible for any weight loss. "This is an appetite suppressant," she explains. "It's a combination of natural ingredients that make you react to food a certain way."

The diet patch product is so popular, says Wilcox, that "copycat" products ("other products that looked like ours, but have all kinds of problems") have caught the attention of the FDA and prompted manufacturers to curb production and distribution.

On Friday, Griggs notified The Times-News that the U.S. Attorney's office in Southern California has acted on behalf of the FDA to begin seizures of an estimated \$23 million worth of the Meditrend diet patches. Griggs

• See DIETS on Page D2



Times-News graphics/ROBERT D. RANSON

Diet realistically

Trying to lose weight?

Start by changing your eating habits — forever. In other words, choose a diet you can follow for the rest of your life.

Susan Greathouse, dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says the most effective weight-loss diets meet these standards:

- Diets should provide at least 1200 calories.
- Diets should include three meals a day.
- Daily meals should be well-balanced, including two servings of low-fat meat, poultry or other high-protein foods; four servings of fruits and vegetables; four servings of breads or cereals; two servings of low-fat dairy products.
- Diets should avoid simple carbohydrates (sugars).

Biology influences a person's shyness

By GERRI KOBREN
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — When Harvard professor Jerome Kagan first stumbled on data suggesting an innate tendency toward shyness, he didn't want to believe it.

Other researchers had been rec-

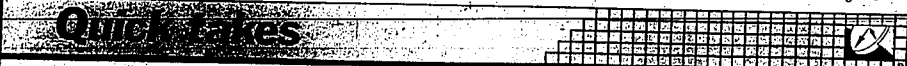
ording the developments and changes them as adults," Kagan, a psychologist in the lives of a group of people for 30 years, following them from very early childhood on. "My team evaluated And then they compared the findings.

Overcome shyness — D3

Some of the shy adults, they discovered, had been shy toddlers.

But he couldn't propose a theory based on that one indication that shyness shows up very early in life. That was in 1962, and the second suggestion of innate shyness did not emerge for another 10 years.

• See SHYNESS on Page D3



Even a few can hurt

Even short-term smoking can lead to cardiovascular disease by affecting the heart-protecting high density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL-C), according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association. HDL-C is thought to play an important role in preventing cardiovascular disease.

For the study, researchers measured blood levels of high density lipoprotein cholesterol (HDL-C) in children; aged 12 to 14, in Berlin and Bremen, Germany, before they began to smoke. This data then was compared with HDL-C levels in the children after they became light (one to 39 cigarettes per week) or moderate (more than 40 per week) smokers and with the levels of children who didn't smoke.

"The researchers found that HDL-C levels decreased in children who smoked, compared with those who didn't.

"Exposure to even low concentrations of cigarette smoke for relatively short periods of time may contribute to vascular damage that is difficult to reverse," the authors conclude.

Fish oil threatens diabetics

Our current fondness of fish oil, the result of links between it and reduced cardiac death, may not be particularly healthy for some of us. Nonsulin dependent diabetes should not take fish oils to lower cholesterol, according to a report in the

Annals of Internal Medicine, because fish oils increase sugar levels and impair insulin secretion in these individuals.

Researchers at the Department of Medicine, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, and the Veterans Administration Medical Center in supplementation with an extract rich in omega-3 fatty acids on patients with noninsulin dependent diabetes. They did so because there has been interest in using these fatty acids for problems seen in diabetes. Also, studies have shown a low prevalence of noninsulin dependent diabetes in populations consuming large quantities of marine fats.

What the California researchers found was a consistent and marked deterioration of glucose tolerance in patients taking the omega-3 fatty acid supplements for one month. But this was reversed when the fish oil supplements were stopped.

"We examined only a few patients in an unblinded study," the researchers said. "However, because of the consistent and marked deterioration of glucose tolerance observed, it was unreasonable to continue these studies in more patients."

There is no evidence that the usual dietary intake of fish has any adverse metabolic effects, the study said.

Follow rules for safe bicycling

Now that the ice has finally melted and the sun

is here to stay, however temporarily, many of us are taking to the roads without our cars. We're bicycling for fun, exercise and, perhaps most importantly, calorie expenditure. But exercise is only good if it's healthful and safe. With that in mind, here are a few tips for safer cycling from the Bicycle Federation of America:

• Wear a bicycle helmet. A well designed helmet has a layer of impact-absorbing polystyrene at least 1/2-inch-thick and many helmets also have a hard outer shell. A strong chin strap and fastener helps keep the helmet from shifting or coming off in an accident. The helmet also should be a comfortable fit.

• Inspect your bicycle regularly to ensure that it is in working order. Check nuts and bolts for tightness. Be sure brakes stop the bike quickly. Double check the gears to make sure they shift smoothly. Test the lights to be sure they're working. Check tire pressure and lubricate all exposed moving parts monthly. Make an annual visit to the local bike shop for an overhaul.

• About half of all bicyclist deaths occur in children ages 16 or younger. It is highest among 10- to 16-year-olds, so make sure your children are instructed in safe bicycle use and bike maintenance.

• Observe rules of the road. Travel on low-traffic thoroughfares when possible.

• Make every effort to be visible. Wear light-colored clothing. Wipe off reflectors to ensure they are clean. Use lights when traveling at night.

Try a rugby shirt

On Father's Day, why not give dad a classic rugby shirt that's as appropriate when company comes as it is on those "couch potato" Sundays.

First created as a sports jersey, today's rugby shirts are worn on and-off-the-field. Many of the pricier shirts are imported from Australia, but it is possible to find a well-made rugby that's easier on the checkbook.

At any price, the "real" rugby, is still 100 percent cotton with broad horizontal stripes and a three-button front. The fabric and stitching are heavier than the typical t-shirt. If your dad is a little bit daring, you might consider straying from conventional stripes to choose a rugby in solid teal, or maybe even pink.



Rugby shirt goes anywhere

harsh bleaching effects that can cause hair to become dry and brittle and skin to become itchy and flaky.

It's not enough to toweldry your hair and skin after a swim. At the very least, you should give your hair and body a fresh water rinse before you begin sunbathing.

If you swim often, or if your hair seems to take on a greenish or dullness after you've been in the pool, you might want to consider buying a shampoo formulated especially for removing chlorine. Ask your hairdresser.

Chlorine hurts hair

Are you bleaching and drying out your hair and skin without realizing it?

You may be doing just that when you swim in a chlorinated pool. Chlorine, which is a chemical disinfectant used in most pools, has

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 648, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

MS Society sets exercise sessions

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold their exercise session today at 7 p.m. at the Reformed Church on Grandview Drive N. and Pole Line Road. For information, call 734-2825.

CSI hosts insurance course

TWIN FALLS — A course on "Group Accident and Health Insurance" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today through Wednesday in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course is approved by the Idaho State Insurance Department and will be taught by Mike Hodge. He will cover group accident and health insurance contracts and the government environment in which they operate.

The fee for the course is \$16.50 which should be prepaid in the records office of the Taylor Administration Building. For information, call Michael McClymonds at 733-9554, ext. 401.

ISU offers leadership class

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University will offer a graduate class in leadership and administration for health and physical education in Twin Falls beginning Tuesday and continuing through July 21.

Registration is now open at the ISU Resident Center. The class will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Center. The fee is \$201.75.

Dr. Mike Morris, instructor, will emphasize development of leadership skills and the dynamics of group process relative to effective interpersonal relationships. Dr. Morris holds BS and MS degrees from Northern Illinois University and a PhD from the University of Utah. For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

Prenatal class meets Tuesday

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on labor and delivery and common variations; delivery procedures and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Center. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

La Leche discusses fathers

JEROME — "Fathers and Siblings of the Breast Fed Baby" will be the topic of discussion at the La Leche League meeting Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Public Library. For information, call Anne Mitchell at 324-3289.

Prenatal class meets Thursday

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class with discussion on labor patterns and common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

MVRMC sponsors babysitting course

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Babysitter Certification Class on June 23 and 24 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room.

The two-day sessions are designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of babysitting.

The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11-16. Cost is \$10. To pre-register or for information, call Dorothy Miller at 737-2006.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on June 27 from 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

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

The class will emphasize the dynamics of group process relative to effective interpersonal relationships. Dr. Morris holds BS and MS degrees from Northern Illinois University and a PhD from the University of Utah.

For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

Do summer pests bug you?

Mosquitoes, ticks, cockroaches — your health is at stake

The Baltimore Sun

tree stumps, logs and trees.

"Sun worshippers aren't the only things that come out in the summertime. Various winged or multilegged critters with stingers or biting apparatuses come out in warm weather, too.

Some of them are nuisances; others spread serious diseases. Among them are:

MOSQUITOES

Most of us have suffered the temporary discomfort of a mosquito bite at one time or another, and most of us also know that the pesky creatures tend to breed in stagnant water. What we might not know is that the common American mosquito also can transmit a rare form of encephalitis, which is an inflammation of the brain.

Three years ago, another kind of mosquito was discovered in Texas. Breeding in the water that collected in used tires, it quickly spread into eastern states. The Asian tiger mosquito transmits "dengue fever," which causes headaches, high fever, rashes and pains in the joints, and a more common form of encephalitis as well.

In this, as in all other problems, prevention is better than cure. Dr. Martha Greco, a veterinary epidemiologist, advises that you get rid of any back yard receptacles for standing water and seal up any holes in old

TICKS

Long feared because of their role in spreading Rocky Mountain spotted fever — which is seen on the East Coast as well as the West — ticks also have been found to be carriers of a bacterium that nestles in the body and, weeks or years later, erupts as Lyme disease, a form of arthritis that most often afflicts the jaw, knees and other large joints. Heart-rhythm abnormalities and neurological disorders sometimes occur, too.

Clearly, we're better off if we stay out of the underbrush and thickets where ticks like to live. But, if you have to be there, cover as much skin as possible with clothing, and use insect repellent around the openings and on exposed body parts, say the experts from Oll and Raid. Dr. Greco agrees, although, she says, "there isn't anything that will keep them off you entirely."

Thus you also ought to check your body — and your pet's — for the hard, round, blood-sucking creatures. Be sure they haven't come home with you in your clothing and camera bag, too. If you find one stuck to skin, advises Dr. Greco, "use a tweezers or tissue and pull it off gently. Do not attempt to squeeze it out with your fingers." Once you've got it, she says, soak it

in alcohol, crush it in the garbage disposal or put a match to it. Don't just drop it in the toilet, hoping it'll drown. The tick will paddle around and crawl back out.

COCKROACHES

These dirty little disease-spreaders are bugs for all seasons, crawling through kitchens and contaminating food. But, roaches have been found to cause another problem: The microscopic particles of shell and excrement they leave behind can float in house dust and set off allergic or asthmatic reactions.

The Raid and Off! people advise that you keep food tightly covered and that you maintain absolute cleanliness in food storage and serving areas, and that you use insecticide if there's an infestation. If you have respiratory symptoms or skin rashes that seem related to an indoor allergen, you should have them evaluated by an allergist.

SPIDERS AND FLIES

These ubiquitous little pests can have nasty bites. Again, avoidance and repellent are your best protection.

Encephalitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Lyme disease are serious illnesses, but they are not really common in most areas.

However, if you think you've been bitten and if you develop a fever, rash, stiff neck, headache or other flu-like symptoms a few days or even weeks later, "contact your physician and relate whatever you can about your exposure and your symptoms," Dr. Greco says.

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Diets

Continued from Page D1
says the whole industry will have to begin recalling these products, or face similar seizures.

The FDA classifies these products as drugs, since the manufacturers claim they are homeopathic products for appetite suppression. And without FDA approval — based on research showing the products are safe and effective — the products are on the market illegally.

The FDA has held these companies that the products have been introduced inappropriately, says Griggs.

In response to the FDA seizures in California, Wilcox says, "I'm not selling any of them (diet patches) if that's what happened. I only want products that are generally accepted by everybody, including the FDA."

Wilcox plans to continue in the diet business and will soon be selling an appetite reduction solution that is put under the tongue.

She will also become the distributor for the "Thin Again" weight control program, marketing the nutrient-laden wafers and tablets, which manufacturers say will keep a steady insulin balance while giving the liver extra nutritional support. A two-week supply of the products costs just over \$50.

Greathouse is skeptical about those claims.

Eating the 11-calorie wafers will do little to maintain insulin balance, she says. And unless you are seriously malnourished, no oral supplement will substantially affect the function of your liver.

Diet wafers and formula diets appear and reappear on the market. A

desirable liquid protein diets were all the rage until a number of deaths were attributed to these extremely weight loss measures. In the shadow of those troubles, the Cambridge Diet was introduced in 1980, and manufacturers claim five million adherents in the first two years the product was on the market.

Since then, sales have declined significantly, admits Robert Nesheim, Cambridge senior vice president for science and technology. Nesheim blames that decline on "the fad nature of dieting," explaining that Cambridge was a "revolutionary" product: the first very low calorie diet marketed generally. And, he says, the negative publicity from the liquid pro-

tein diets led to some misconceptions about the Cambridge formula.

Today, for a \$20 bill and a little change, you can buy a one-week supply of Cambridge powder that, mixed with water, makes 21—eight ounces servings of a beverage — or 21 complete meals, explains Ruth Haney, local Cambridge distributor. The manufacturers revised the product in 1984 to provide protein and "100 percent of the recommended daily allowances of all other nutrients," explains Nesheim.

Three classes of the Cambridge diet formula provide a total of only 330 calories, a fraction of your body's daily requirements. Dieters on the plan may either use the formula alone, or with a small (400 to 500 calorie) meal each day. No doctor's approval is needed to purchase the product, but distributors advise dieters to check with their physicians before starting this or any other diet.

Herbs and protein powder provide the basis for the Herbalife weight control method, a formula diet distributed locally by retired naturopath and chiropractor W.C. Boyd, Twin Falls. "Herbalife is a whole system," says Boyd. "Herbs give the body life, nutrition, support. It's strictly herbs, and fully approved by the FDA."

For about \$35 per month, Herbalife dieters receive a protein powder which replaces two meals per day, and an herbal solution (taken three times daily) plus herbs for cleansing the body.

These and nearly all other diet products come with a recommended diet; nearly all distributors recommend physician's approval prior to using the product, and an exercise program while dieting.

Most diet-aids are distributed by people with no formal training in nutrition, health or medicine. Manufacturers may provide short-term training about the product, and perhaps some basic principles of behavior modification. Although distributors may have lots to say about weight loss techniques, they say they don't advise or counsel their clients except to explain how the product works.


But the distributors may not understand nutrition and health well enough to do more than confuse the

buyers. And Greathouse isn't convinced that such products are ever necessary for weight reduction.

She is also concerned that expensive and complicated regimes take advantage of consumers: Instead of depending on miracle formulas or costly diets, advises Greathouse, people need to eat sensibly and exercise regularly.

"But," she says, "people don't want to hear that."

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USDA approves wider use of NutraSweet's aspartame

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The artificial sweetener aspartame has been approved for use in six more food categories, the NutraSweet Co. has announced.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved use of aspartame, marketed as NutraSweet, in yogurt-like products, refrigerated flavored milk beverages, ready-to-serve fruit juices, refrigerated ready-to-serve gel-

atin desserts, fruit wine beverages and frozen desserts, the company said Tuesday.

NutraSweet Chairman Robert B. Shapiro said the company has been working with its customers to develop products in the new categories.

Gift Ideas

Father's Day

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- ☐ UNCLE—Fish Mug
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Guiding framework helps intimates avoid power struggles

It's undoubtedly happened to you before. You've been in an intimate relationship and you've had an argument. You and your intimate Other have ended up in a tug-of-war, with both of you invested in getting your own way.

Most intimates don't realize how or why they get into arguments that often interrupt over even trifling matters.

The issue is not what it seems — it is not over the particular "bone being issue of who is going to win the issue."

Almost always buried within such conflict is a simple concern: "If my intimate Other truly loved me, he or she would want me to have what I need. I don't get enough love or respect or caring from this person."

Intimates are often unaware that the underlying need to feel cared for and to have their needs taken into ac-



Jo Ann Larsen

count by the other person undergirds their attitude toward the relationship.

Feeling that the Intimate Other "doesn't care" or "just wants to have his own way" sends each person into a talispin and brings out all that person's antagonistic fighting behaviors:

"If you don't care about what I need or want, why should I be nice to you? I'll fight for what I want because I don't want to lose to you."

Intimates can adopt a guiding framework to help them to avoid power struggles and to work together on the same, rather than opposing,

teams. To set the stage for this framework, consider these four exhaustive positions persons can take when they make decisions together:

1. You don't. Operating from this position, persons vie to win, often by finding fault, blaming, and disagreeing with others, thus leaving no room for negotiating differences.

2. You count, I don't. People who adopt this stance discount their own needs by submitting, agreeing, placating, apologizing, or in other ways giving in when they have real needs that are not being addressed.

3. Neither of us count. In this position, persons may exclude both themselves and others from viable decision making by being irrelevant, changing the subject, leaving the situation, or behaving in other ways that allow decisions to be made by default.

4. Both of us count. In this position, persons take into account their own

needs and also the needs of the other person involved.

The fourth position — *We both count* — is the only growth-producing position in relationships, allowing the viable negotiating of differences between self and others.

In order for closeness and intimacy to flourish in any relationship, intimates must be "counted in" in the sense that their needs are considered when decisions impacting each are made.

Any time intimates share close space, they face the task of making frequent decisions that may or may not take into account the needs of each person. Over time, constructive or destructive decision-making patterns tend to take over the way intimates habitually relate to each other.

When patterns are destructive, intimates often develop ongoing tug-of-

war rituals as both unknowingly vie for the "I count, you don't" position. Of one person may dominate the decision-making processes ("I count, you don't"), with the other person passively going along with the dominant person's wishes ("You count, I don't").

In either case, both lose. In the first instance, interactions between intimates often explode into destructive arguments that go nowhere, leaving both parties feeling wounded and "counted out."

In the second instance, the person who "counts himself out" often does so with growing bitterness and anger that sometimes result in that person periodically exploding, seemingly without apparent cause. In extreme cases, the passive person may accumulate resentments to the point he may suddenly leave the relationship, much to the surprise of the dominant person.

Intimates can begin to change destructive decision-making patterns that interfere with the growth of each person by agreeing to adopt the philosophical stance "We both count." Essentially, this means that each person commits to holding out in all cases for "win-win" decisions that meet the needs of both parties.

The basic operating position is this: "Your needs are as important as mine. I will represent my own needs (so I won't be resentful toward you), but I will work as actively to meet your needs as I do my own. I commit myself to making sure that both our needs are always met in any decision in which you want to be included."

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Are you shy? Follow the SOFTEN approach

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Are you anxious about going to parties? Have you been to parties where nobody seems to know — or care — that you're there?

People who think they're social failures may be sending an unconscious message, says Tracey Manning, associate professor of psychology at Baltimore's College of Notre Dame. Instead, she says, they should try following the "SOFTEN" formula in Dr. Arthur Wasserman's book, "Making Contact."

S is for Smile.

O is for Open posture, meaning you should not stand with your arms folded defensively across your chest. Let your body language convey the impression that you are approachable.

F is for leaning Forward toward the other person as if you are interested in hearing every word.

T is for appropriate Touching. This one is tricky, Dr. Manning says. Research shows that when people have a tendency to like you, they'll like you better if you touch them. But if they tend to dislike you, they'll like you less if you touch them.

E is for Eye contact. If you're speaking, you have to look away every now and then to collect your thoughts, but if you're listening, eye contact says you're interested.

N is for nodding as appropriate during the conversation, rather than standing back, looking stiff and bored.

Don't waterproof your baby

By SUSAN FIGLIULO
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

For parents facing the summer, the idea of teaching a baby to swim as young as possible seems to make perfect sense. Not only will early swimming skills conquer any fear and make water play that much more fun, they'll help keep a mobile baby or toddler safer poolside or at the shore.

Sounds great — except that the whole notion of teaching babies to swim just doesn't work, according to the American Academy for Pediatrics, a doctors' organization whose members oppose swimming lessons for children younger than school age.

"Certainly it's not a bad idea for parents and children to enjoy playing together in the water," said Will Risser, M.D., associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. For a number of reasons, however, he believes formal instruction in swimming is unwise as well as inappropriate. "In the first place, if you've got ba-

bies in the water who are not toilet-trained, there may be all sorts of contagious diseases floating around in the water," Risser said. Chlorine helps, of course, but "if the children are swallowing water, they could develop some types of medical difficulties."

Swallowing water is more likely in swimming programs that emphasize immersing the child in water. "As I understand it, the point of this is safety training," Risser said. "But there's no evidence that this makes a baby safer in the water, so if it's not something the baby will enjoy — and I don't think it is — then why do it?"

Any suggestion that a child can be "waterproofed" — is simply "irresponsible," Risser said. "Some of these infant programs claim that they're teaching babies water safety, so the babies are less likely to drown because they'll develop a set of skills to help them stay safe in the water without adult supervision. But there's no scientific backup for this, and it's dangerous to have (parents) thinking

their kids are safe alone. You have to be with a young child every minute, holding on at all times."

A youngster is ready to swim about the same age he or she becomes interested in other organized athletic activities, Risser said. "Usually that's about when they're starting school, 4 or 5 or maybe 6," he said. Before that, they don't need any extra exercise.

Risser, who is a member of the AAP's committee on sports medicine, believes parents who push exercise for their children are misguided — trying, perhaps, to help a child avoid such-adult hazards as heart disease and obesity, or to instill an orientation to achieve.

I GOT MY GLASSES IN JUST ONE HOUR!

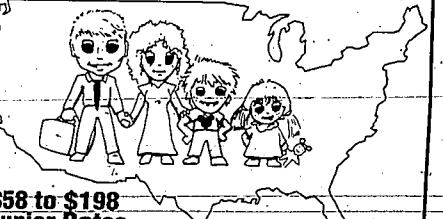
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Shyness

Continued from Page D1

In the early 1970s, Kagan's group was studying children in day care, comparing them with children who were at home with their mothers all day.

Whether they were in day care or not, some very little children were "bubbly, effervescent, full of life" and others "timid, cautious, emotionally restrained, wary," he says. "This is the definition of shyness: In a strange place they become very quiet and they cling to the caretaker. They remain very apprehensive. They do not cry and scream."

For the past several years, Kagan has been studying babies and young children in the Boston area, making videotapes of them at play, noting their behavior in unfamiliar rooms and with unfamiliar playmates. And these studies have confirmed the earlier finding.

"In the first 6 months, all babies will go to everybody," he says. "From 7 to 11 months, there's a universal fear of strangers. Then, in the second year, usually in the months before the second birthday, the children I'm talking about emerge."

It is not a large group. He believes that 10 percent of children are basically shy and 10 percent are basically bubbly, and the rest range throughout a spectrum between the two extremes.

And even before the shyness shows, these children have problems that are more clearly of biological origin, he says.

"These are the kind of babies who have colic, who wake up a lot at night, who are hard to soothe when they are distressed, who have respiratory allergies, especially infantile asthma, which tends to get better as they get older," he says. All these things can be traced to the functioning of the limbic system, in the brain, which governs emotion and motivation.

So is shyness hereditary? Inborn and immutable? Kagan does not go that far. All he will say is that the shy group seems to be operating under the influence of "a biological contribution, a little push in that direction."

Some shy kids overcome it, or at least they appear to. Their parents invite other children to come to their homes to play, they go to preschools

where teachers encourage gentle interactions, and they begin to shed their social hesitation. In their teens, Kagan has found, about half of them transform themselves into sociable adolescents.

On the other hand, some of the smiley, outwardly active children have had too many environmental hardships, and turn into shy youngsters who then grow up to be shy adults.

In our society, Kagan says, shyness is not necessarily bad — especially for academic achievers.

"These children don't like to be in a gang of kids, so they stay home and read," he says. "They have more time for homework, and they do well at school. They get A's, their parents praise them, they become valedictorians and pick an intellectual job." They become writers, scientists, accountants, librarians; they work in places where they interact with the same people all the time. They have close friends, good marriages, stable relationships, professional success. Actors often claim their shyness drove them to performance, where they hide beneath the personalities of their characters.

Shyness can be painful. Shy kids who don't do well in school add scholastic failure to social failure. Shy teens have a harder time with dating than others do. Shy grown-ups tend to avoid situations where they will be faced with a lot of unfamiliar people.

In fact, they talk themselves out of social participation, says Tracey Manning, associate professor of psychology at the College of Notre Dame and a consultant on human-relations skills.

"They tell themselves how awful it will be," she says. "They think, 'What if no one talks to me? What if someone comes up and wants to talk to me? What if the person finds me boring?' They opt out; they back off from large parties. Or they scare themselves and trigger the fight-or-flight response. The heart starts pumping faster. The throat gets dry. The palms get sweaty. The digestive system goes haywire. They become preoccupied with what's going on in their own bodies."

And they look so preoccupied, so aloof and unapproachable, that other people don't approach.

Or, someone does approach and try

to talk. But shy people are so busy "trying to handle their own fear response that they answer monosyllabically, and that doesn't encourage the other person to stay around," she says. "So what they've done is set up a self-fulfilling prophecy."

"Manning is not much concerned about the origins of shyness. Her interest is in teaching people how to overcome their inhibitions and to develop the skills that others, more comfortable in social interaction, have developed on their own."

"I teach them to look at and challenge negative thoughts, to dispute them realistically," she says. "What if you do have an awful time? What's the worst thing that could happen, and how likely is it that it will happen, and could you survive it if it did?"

What if you try to start a conversation and get rejected? I tell people that's not your fault. The other person doesn't know you well enough to reject you for cause."

She also helps shy people to change their expectations.

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Don Spencer

Heart bypass surgery needlessly curtails joyful marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am 48 years old and my husband is 49. Ours is one of the really good marriages. We recently celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. Now the problem: Last year my husband had a triple bypass, and although he has had a remarkable recovery, at my insistence we now have separate bedrooms. I pretend that I am no longer interested in sex, but the truth is, I am terrified of the thought of his dying in my arms if we make love again.

His doctor says I am worrying needlessly, but I am not convinced. My husband would like to resume our normal relations, but I can't help feeling the way I do.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Perhaps you've heard from other couples in this predicament. Any advice will be greatly appreciated.

— PLAYING IT SAFE IN SKOKIE
DEAR PLAYING: Do I have a book for you — and for others who are "playing it safe" for the same reason. Please get "Heartmates — A Survival Guide for the Cardiac Spouse" by Rhoda F. Levin, published by Prentice Hall. The author, herself a cardiac

spouse, offers a complete program for dealing with your problem, and you will rejoice in a whole new worry-free beginning. Doctors have praised this sensible, readable book. It's the best \$18.95 you'll ever spend. Check your local bookstore.

DEAR ABBY: Another National Secretaries Day has come and gone, and I have never been able to figure out why we need a special day to "honor" us for doing what we are being paid to do.

I have been the secretary for the same man for 22 years. I love my job or I wouldn't have stayed here this long. I know I'm competent or I

wouldn't have kept this job and received the raises and bonuses I have over the years.

Abby, may I give the bosses out there a word of advice? Forget "Secretaries Day." The best investment you can make is to say "thank you" to your secretary for a job well done. And to say "thank you very much" for exceptional performance.

— APPRECIATED IN JUNEAU
DEAR APPRECIATED: Thank you for a letter well-written, and thank you very much for a message much needed.

A word of praise, a compliment or simple "thank you" for a job well-done

should not be limited to secretaries. Every working person needs to hear those words.

DEAR ABBY: Hoorary for that principal who banned the use of limousines and rental of tuxedos and gowns for a high school freshman frolic.

I wonder how many parents had to make a sacrifice in order to foot the bill for such frolics because they didn't want their children to feel left out.

I think young people can wait until they are high school seniors to enjoy such expensive luxuries.

DEAR GETTING BY: My mail ran about 50-50 in favor of banning limousines and tuxedos for a freshman frolic. The young people favored the frolic. The parents did not. The problem: Once a precedent has been set, it's almost impossible to change it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO IS LUCKY ENOUGH TO HAVE A LIVING FATHER: If you're wondering what to give Dad for Father's Day, consider this: Sit down and write him a letter telling him how much you appreciate him — and why. I promise you it will mean more to him than anything you could buy. Trust me.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Nagged by jet lag? Do something about it

CHICAGO (AP) — Nine out of 10 people who fly across multiple time zones suffer jet lag, yet many take no preventive action to reduce the notorious wrecker of vacation happiness and business acumen, a survey indicates.

Most travelers would probably recommend taking "a semi-rest for the first day or two when you arrive," said Dr. Michael Irwin, medical director of the United Nations.

"The three or four ways of coping with jet lag are not known."

Irwin was in Chicago on Thursday to discuss findings of a survey of 784 long-distance jet travelers. The survey explored how many suffered from jet-lag symptoms and what, if anything, they did about it.

Ninety-four percent said they were bothered by fatigue, sleeplessness, impaired concentration, slowed reflexes, irritability or other symptoms associated with jet lag if they flew across three time zones or more.

Forty-five percent reported severe problems, with inability to sleep and daytime sleepiness or fatigue being the most disturbing, the survey said.

Yet only about 45 percent of the total said they used any strategy to try to head off jet-lag symptoms, it said.

Those who did report having helpful strategies most commonly listed avoiding alcohol on the flight, resting a few days on arrival, exercising daily on arrival, adjusting sleeping patterns before leaving and using a short-term sleeping medication the first night or two in the new place.

"Most people still don't realize to avoid alcohol on the plane," said Ir-

win, who became interested in the problem of jet lag in his duties overseeing the health of U.N. staff.

"The reason is that the combination of dry air inside the plane — less than 5 percent humidity — with the alcohol makes you very dehydrated, and it's harder to adjust to a different time zone."

He said at least 100 biochemical and hormonal rhythms in the body, which govern daily cycles such as sleep, all suffer with dehydration.

"Jet-lag symptoms are worse flying from west to east, as evidenced by the finding that 23 percent of East Coast travelers to Europe reported severe jet lag, while only 14 percent had severe problems on the reverse trip, the survey said.

Similarly, 39 percent of those traveling east from the Orient to California were extremely bothered, compared with 24 percent traveling west from California to the Orient, the survey said.

On long trips — three or four time zones — exercising outdoors can do much toward resetting the biological

clock, Irwin said.

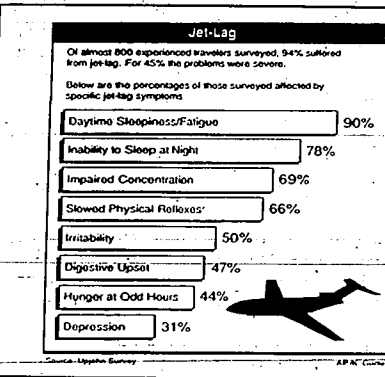
Ideally, the exercise would be in morning daylight after an eastward flight, to encourage the body to adjust to an earlier day, and in evening daylight after a westward flight, to encourage the body to adjust to a later day, he said.

Short-acting sleeping medications, known as benzodiazepines, are also very useful to help readjust sleeping patterns the first day or two after arrival, without causing grogginess during normal waking hours, he said.

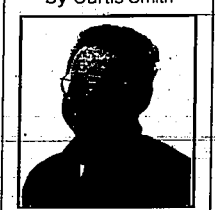
"Only take medication prescribed by a doctor, not something given by a friend or (bought) over the counter," Irwin said.

The study, commissioned by the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich., was conducted by an independent polling organization, R.L. Associates of Princeton, N.J., with the help of United Airlines and British Airways.

Subjects were travelers who had made at least two round-trips of 5,000 miles, once going eastward and once going westward.



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Editor: fiddler on the roof.

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