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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 4, 1988

U.S. shoots down jetliner; 290 killed

By The Associated Press

A U.S. Navy cruiser shot down an Iran Air jetliner "in a proper defensive action" Sunday over the Persian Gulf. President Reagan announced from Camp David. Navy officials said they believed they were fending off an attacking Iranian fighter which ignored seven warnings.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the plane, a commercial Airbus carrying 290 people, was hit by two American missiles minutes after leaving Iran for Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

All the passengers were believed killed after the plane "exploded in the sky" at an altitude of 7,500 feet, IRNA said. The report was monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

Iranian television showed helicopters shooting flares across the crash area and small motor boats moving in to pick up floating corpses. It said 110 had been recovered.

One Iranian camera zeroed in on a rescue ship. On the ship's deck, a rescue worker held up the corpse of an infant and shook his fist. The report said the victims included 66 children. Iran declared July 4 a day of mourning.

Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said the incident showed that the U.S. had "entered a more direct

war with our nation," and he warned it must face the consequences of "this criminal act."

The report did not say what actions Iran might take. It said the shooting would strengthen Iranian resolve to continue its war with Iraq. Iraq had no immediate comment on the incident.

From Camp David, Reagan called the incident a "terrible human tragedy" and said, "We deeply regret any

loss of life." He has promised a full investigation by the Defense Department.

The incident occurred on the second of two days of skirmishes between Iran and the United States on oil lanes through the Strait of Hormuz, at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there had been a visual sighting as the missiles hit the craft and that eyewitnesses had seen the craft "disintegrate." He said the incoming craft had not been visually identified.

When the missiles were fired, but before the commander who he said ordered the firing in the belief his ship was in jeopardy.

Crowe said it had been thought the incoming aircraft was an Iranian F-14 fighter, the most lethal plane owned by Iran. The U.S. ship which fired was the USS Vincennes, an Aegis class cruiser equipped with sophisticated radar and missiles.

The airliner was four or five miles outside the commercial corridor between Dubai and a joint civilian-military airfield at Bandar Abbas and flew directly at the Vincennes as the U.S. warship exchanged fire with several of Iran's Bghammer gunboats, said Crowe.

Firing five-inch guns, the Vincennes and a smaller U.S. frigate, the USS Elmer Montgomery, sank two Iranian patrol boats and damaged a third. Pentagon officials said. The number of victims aboard the Iranian boats was not known.

No American casualties were reported, but Iran claimed its naval forces shot down an American helicopter and that two Iranians were missing, in addition to those killed in the air crash. U.S. sources in the gulf said an American helicopter was fired upon, but they did not acknowledge Iran's claim that it was shot down.

In his news conference, Crowe expressed "deep regret" over the loss of life but emphasized time and again that the military commanders in the Persian Gulf had "acted with good judgment" in that they believed American ships were being approached by a hostile aircraft.

As the aircraft approached the Vincennes, it dropped in altitude and accelerated to about 450 knots, as a warplane would do if preparing to fire an anti-ship missile, Crowe said.

Those actions and electronic transmissions "led us to believe it was a military aircraft," Crowe said.

In the seven minutes between the detection of the aircraft on U.S. radar and the firing of the missiles, Crowe said, the U.S. warship sent three warnings on a civilian distress network and four warnings on a military distress network.

The Iranian aircraft "neither answered nor changed its course," Crowe said.

When the Iranian aircraft was "about nine miles away, the Vincennes fired two Standard surface-to-air missiles, at least one of which hit at an approximate range of six miles," Crowe said.

Crowe said he did not intend to imply that Iran sent the airliner into the combat zone on purpose, but said "if a country's going to wage combat operations in a certain area and then send a commercial airliner in there during that, of course it's an accident waiting to happen."

An Iranian F-4 was sighted a few minutes later by U.S. radar, but did not approach the combat zone, and no

See ATTACK on Page A2

Likeness to KAL disaster disputed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The downing of an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf Sunday brings to mind the incident five years ago in which the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed Korean airliner, killing all 269 aboard. "But a top Pentagon official said Sunday there were 'fundamental differences' between America's downing of an Iranian passenger plane in the Persian Gulf and Soviet destruction of a Korean jetliner in 1983.

In answer to questions at a Defense Department briefing, Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the main distinction between the two incidents was that the Americans fired on the Iranian jetliner in an area of combat, while the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 in an area that was free of hostilities.

"The fundamental differences, of course, are that it was not a war zone," Crowe said of the KAL incident. "There was not combat in progress—there was not combat—there normally."

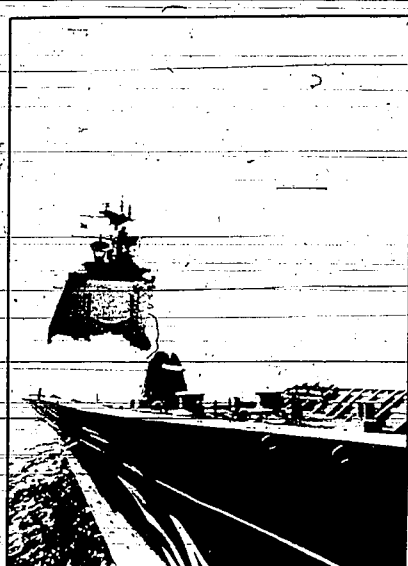
In Sunday's incident, a U.S. Navy ship shot down an Iran Air jetliner that commanders had believed was a hostile military aircraft. The Islamic Republic News Agency said the commercial Airbus had been carrying 290 people and that all aboard were presumed dead.

Crowe spoke to reporters at about 1:30 p.m. EDT, about 10 hours after the incident, to acknowledge that the downed aircraft was a civilian airliner.

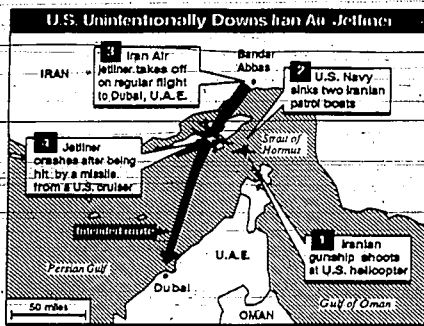
On Sept. 1, 1983, the Soviets shot down KAL 007 after it strayed from its designated route into Soviet airspace after leaving Anchorage, Alaska, on the last leg of a trip to Seoul, South Korea, from New York. All 269 people aboard were killed.

It wasn't until Sept. 6 that the official Soviet news agency Tass admitted that Soviet pilots had "terminated" the flight. The Soviets

See KAL on Page A2



Clockwise from left: Two Standard missiles were fired by the USS Vincennes to down a civilian Iran Air jetliner in the Persian Gulf early Sunday; shown here is a test launch of a Standard from the Aegis guided missile cruiser USS Anitlam during a test in the Gulf of Mexico (the USS Anitlam is a sister ship to the USS Vincennes). Below, the map indicates the area of the Strait of Hormuz where the attack occurred. Captain Will C. Rogers III had less than 7 minutes to decide whether or not to launch. In a TV monitored image from CNN, a young boy cries with grief in Dubai after reportedly losing a relative in the clash.



Why a drought — and when an end?

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Meteorologists know that a stalled high pressure system and a split jet stream are causing the drought in the Midwest, but they are at a loss to explain why the drought occurred and when they might end.

In a high-pressure system, also known as an anticyclone, air gradually descends toward the ground and warms up, and the sun and the wind promote the development of clouds, and rain.

As followers of newspaper weather maps and broadcast reports know, America's changing weather pattern generally consists of a series of highs and lows — anticyclones and cyclones — marching across the country from west to east.

That pattern is stalled, has been for a month or more, and is likely to stay stalled, according to Donald L. Gilman, head of the Long-Range Predictions Group at the National Weather Service.

See DROUGHT on Page A2

Mikhail S. Gorbachev Leads conference winners

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev emerged from the Communist Party's first national conference in nearly 50 years with political reforms he championed, but he also endured hostility toward his drive for more openness.

Such was the mixed scorecard of the four-day conference that ended Friday.

The 5,000 delegates met in the party's first conference since Josef Stalin convened one in 1951.

At Gorbachev's urging, they ordered an overhaul of the late dicta-

It wasn't a shutout, but Gorbachev scored big

Analysis

known as "glasnost" and international relations — were not immediately made public. But a preliminary scorecard can be drawn based on delegates' speeches, reports in the state-run media and officials' comments to reporters.

Gorbachev himself looks like a winner. He gained his mandate for political change and led the kind of frank, often scaring debate he espouses. The disputes starkly contrasted with the polite, well-ordered ceremonial conferences of past Kremlin rulers.

Among their political reforms, the delegates are creating a

Resolutions adopted at the conference — on topics including political reform, the openness policy

tor's system that vested the nation's power and prestige in the party's bureaucrats.

By charting the path of political reform, Gorbachev said, the Kremlin conclave pointed the way to a new "democratic image of socialism" that would enable his economic and social reforms to proceed.

See SCOREBOARD on Page A2

Briefly

Group urges handgun safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — A handgun-safety group on Sunday urged parents to take precautions to keep handguns away from their children, especially at this time of year when children are off from school.

The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, a non-profit group established in 1983 to educate Americans about the risks of handgun ownership, released a study that found that 89 percent of the unintentional shootings of children were either self-inflicted or inflicted by other children.

The study, called "Child's Play: A Study of 266 Unintentional Handgun Shootings," also found that an additional 41 percent of the guns used in shootings of children were owned by a friend's parents or by relatives other than the victim's parents.

The center studied 266 unintentional shootings of children that took place between January 1986 and May 1986. The shootings were either self-inflicted or inflicted by other children age 16 and under. The center said it compiled its data from reports in the news media and, in some cases, follow-up conversations with police departments and hospitals.

Summs introduces IRS bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has no business amassing files on children, says Sen. Steve Summs, who has introduced legislation to strip the agency of its power to implement mandatory Social Security numbers for youngsters 5 years and younger.

"Social Security numbers were designed in the 1930s as a way to administer a supplemental retirement fund," Summs said. "They were never intended to be used as a method of monitoring and regulating taxation."

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires that all children 5 years and younger who are claimed as dependents on their parents' tax forms have Social Security numbers.

The law was drawn up to prevent divorced parents from claiming the same dependent twice.

"The IRS wants to amass all personal financial data in its computers and merely issue a tax bill to each American taxpayer, virtually ending our current voluntary tax compliance system," the Idaho Republican said. "Government has no business tagging our children."

Kasparov wins world tourney

BELFORT, France (AP) — World chess champion Garry Kasparov triumphed in a World Cup tournament Sunday after he outplayed fellow Soviet Andrei Sokolov to win an exciting last-round game.

Kasparov finished first with 11.5 points out of a possible 15, a point ahead of fellow Soviet Anatoly Karpov who came in second with 10.5 points.

"In this field which contained the top six players in the world, it was a very, very convincing performance," said Bjarke Kristensen, a Danish international master. Kasparov, playing white, reached an endgame a pawn ahead. When the 25-year-old titleholder surrounded a second pawn with his 42nd move, Sokolov resigned.

Karpov won a surprise victory in only 22 moves, when his opponent, Boris Spassky of France, blundered.

Kasparov's performance brings the champion closer to surpassing America's Bobby Fischer as the highest-ranked player in history.

"If I continue to play chess on the same level I think it will happen very soon," Kasparov told a reporter from Spanish National radio.

The tournament was the second in a series of six featuring the leading 24 grandmasters, making up the World Chess Cup with a total prize fund of \$1.2 million. Each grandmaster will compete in four events.

Karpov won the first World Cup tournament in Brussels in April. Kasparov was not participating. The third World Cup tournament is scheduled for Reykjavik, Iceland, in October.

Attack

Continued from Page A1

warplanes were in the area, he said.

The gulf air corridor the jetliner was flying in is one of the world's busiest, despite the hazards of flying over the waterway where Iran and Iraq have been at war for nearly eight years.

IRNA said the jet left Bandar Abbas at 10:15 a.m. (2:45 a.m. EDT) and crashed at 10:30 a.m. The casualty toll of 290 would make it the sixth worst commercial air crash in history.

Associated Press writers Bryan Brumley in Washington, D.C., and Richard Pyle in Manama, Bahrain contributed to this story.



ADM. WILLIAM CROWE Defends decision to fire

KAL

Continued from Page A1

planned the plane has been spying for Washington and that their pilots had a duty to destroy it.

President Reagan called Sunday's incident a "terrible human tragedy" and said, "We deeply regret any loss of life."

After the KAL plane's destruction he had denounced the Soviets, declaring his "disgust that the entire world feels at the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane. Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence."

"The KAL-007 was not warned in any way, form, or fashion," Crowe said.

Drought

Continued from Page A1

In normal times, the highs and lows, and their accompanying weather fronts, are steered across the nation by strong, high-altitude winds known as the jet stream.

Trending across the nation's middle and southern sections in winter, these winds' pull along the major storms that many people dread.

When warm summer weather comes, the jet stream usually edges to the north. There, it brings in moisture from the Pacific Northwest, while at the same time helping pull storms north into the nation's middle of the Gulf of Mexico.

Not so this year, Gilman said. The jet stream has split in two. One stream is sweeping to the north in Canada, steering Pacific storms north of the Farm Belt. The second is moving across just south of the United States, blocking Gulf storms from coming near.

And trapped in the middle is that distasteful warm and sunny anticyclone.

"This split is not a rare event, if you define rare as something that almost never happens. But it's not frequent either," said Robert Livezey, an associate of Gilman's at the federal Climate Analysis Center.

Can he say why it occurs? "Unfortunately not. The processes which lead to this sort of event aren't well understood right now," Livezey said.

It may simply be part of the natural variability of the atmosphere, he said. At any rate, the meteorologists aren't ready to attribute it to any specific cause.

That's one of the problems in dynamic meteorology that we're still working on. Figuring out how these patterns occur is one of the keys to long-range forecasting," said Paul Snel of the Climate Analysis Center.

Even determining whether the high caused the jet stream to split, or the split jet stream trapped the high, is difficult, Livezey said.

At any rate, the two work together. The high blocks the movement of storms into the Farm Belt while the jet stream guides them around it.

One that pattern starts, the hot, dry weather tends to worsen and reinforce itself, said Vernon E. Koussky, also of the Climate Analysis Center.

"Everybody has felt the cooling sensation when water evaporates after they get out of the ocean or a pool," he explained.

In the same way, "if you have a warm, some of the solar radiation is used to evaporate water, the area is kept cooler and this is good for man and plants as well."

The drought, however, has reduced ground moisture. Without the cooling of evaporation, and the clouds that

the evaporated water might eventually form, the weather can get hotter and hotter.

"You might call it a drought feedback mechanism, it tends to perpetuate on itself," Koussky said.

When it will end, no one was willing to say.

"There is no normal lifetime of a drought. They can last from several months to years," the National Weather Service noted in a statement on the drought.

"Unfortunately, reliable predictions of the drought's end, its geographic spread, or changes in severity, cannot be made today," the service said.

In his long-range forecast, Gilman called for the current weather pattern to continue, at least through July. The most intense focus of the drought may drift to the east and south in the next three months, he said.

But the pattern of rainfall behind it will be spotty, he said, with only the western parts of the Great Plains likely to see much increase in rain through the end of September. Whether that will be in time to save threatened crops remains to be seen.

Sawtooth grants timber stay

BOISE (AP) — The Sawtooth National Forest has granted a Boise man nearly five months of precious time in his battle to protect the Lime Creek fishery in the Soldier Mountains.

Gary Richardson, who appealed the Sawtooth forest management plan, has won a stay on all timber sales in the headwaters area until Dec. 1.

In their proposed Idaho wilderness legislation, Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Sen. Jim McClure recommended a 40,500-acre special management area to protect Lime Creek from timber cutting and road building.

Richardson said the stay would allow him to complete a timber sale plan.

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Today's weather

Chance of showers tonight

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair today. Highs 85 to 90. West winds 10 mph. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with slight chance of showers or thunder showers. Lows 50 to 60. Highs-mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair today. Highs lower 80s. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and few thunder showers. Lows 40 to 45. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy today. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly south of 37° N. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southern mountain. Highs 50s to 105. Lows mostly 60s to low 70s.

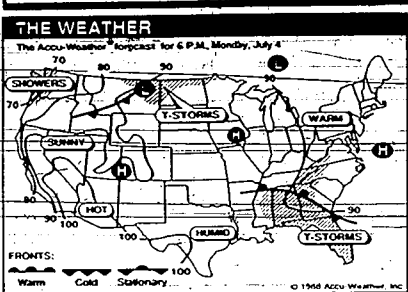
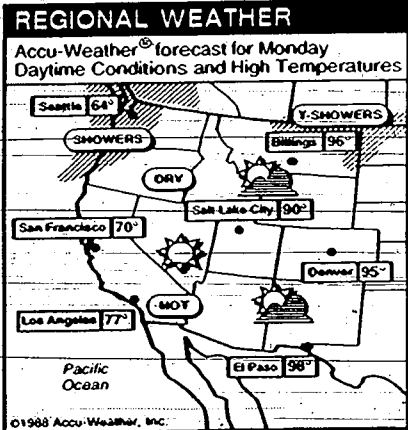
Nevada — Mostly sunny today except for a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly north and east of Elko.

Summary: Most mid-afternoon highs in the 20s with upper 70s and 80s in the central mountains and the panhandle.

The warmest spot in the state was Mountain Home Air Force Base with 100 degrees. The coolest reported temperature was 39 degrees at Stanley and Ketchikan.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho shows partly cloudy Wednesday, sunny Thursday and Friday. Cooler than normal with highs in the 80s and lows in the mid 40s to mid 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 113 degrees at Laughlin, Nev. The lowest was 38 degrees at Truckee, Calif., and Marlinton, W. Va.



National

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Tampa, Washington, Wichita.

Idaho

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Includes Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Wendover.

Twin Falls

Table with 3 columns: Day, High, Low. Includes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Index

Table with 4 columns: Section, Page. Includes Classified (C1-6), Comics (A6), Dear Abby (D4), Idaho/West (A3), JoAnn Larsen (D3), Magic Valley (B1), Nation (A5), Opinions (A4), Reach (B1), Sports (B3), World (C1).

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News

News: Stephen Hargren, managing editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends, call 733-0936.

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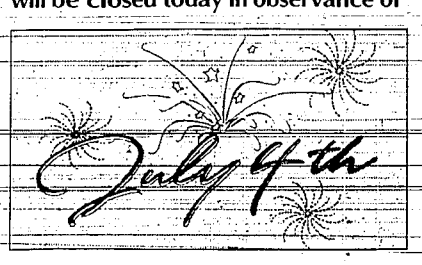
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Thank You Sherry Jeff Sanitation Inspector

The Times-News will be closed today in observance of



We will re-open tomorrow, July 5 at 8:00 AM. Our news department will remain open during the holiday at 733-0931.

The Times-News

Vitaly Korotich, editor of the weekly magazine Ogonyok, and Grigory Baklanov, editor of the Znamya literary monthly, met a chilly, sometimes hostile reception. Gorbachev

Elk River finds funding request cut \$45,000

MOSCOW (AP) — The supplemental "remote and necessary" state funding request for the tiny Elk River School District has been trimmed from \$50,000 to less than \$5,000.

The money is available to rural school districts with high operating costs because of their small enrollment. The funding is used to balance the districts' books at the end of each fiscal year.

The Idaho Board of Education, meeting in Moscow this week, retained the remote and necessary status but moved closer to eliminating any special funding consideration for the district, which had just 32 students enrolled this past year.

The board adopted an agreement between the district and the state Department of Education to allocate no more than \$4,799 in state support above the normal appropriation.

"When you look at the number of students that are there and the costs of educating those students, you have to look at whether or not other alternatives are available," said state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans. "And now it appears that other reasonable alternatives are coming to the fore. That's why we reduced this so dramatically."

The total state support for Elk River schools will be \$336,000 this year, down from the \$377,000 provided last year. A \$7,500 annual override tax levy has been approved by district patrons for a number of years.

The district reduced its operating expenses by about \$40,000 through eliminating a full-time physical education teacher and a part-time industrial mechanics teacher, said Ron Tisdall, district superintendent.

Tow truck operators, police may end dispute

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A reconciliation between the Idaho State Police and eastern Idaho tow truck operators may be near, ending a two-week boycott of State Police requests for wrecker service.

State Police Captain Pat McDonald declined comment, but wrecker service operators were optimistic about a resolution to the dispute after meeting last week in Blackfoot with state Law Enforcement Director Meek Richardson.

"I would hope it's on the way to becoming resolved," said one tow truck operator who attended the session. "At least we had some input."

An issue was a State Police demand that wrecker services provide them with a price list to remain on the list of trucks to be called in cases of highway emergencies when a motorist does not have a preference.

The truck operators objected to the request, claiming it was too complicated to put a price list together because of all the variables involved in any individual towing situation. Pulling a disabled car from the shoulder of the highway is a lot cheaper than dragging a mangled wreck out of the ditch, they argued.

But the police inaugurated the policy anyway and began dropping wrecker operators from the list as their names came up on a rotation basis.

It prompted the boycott that had spread north and south to Idaho Falls and Pocatello, officials said.

"Oftentimes, I get the feeling when they want to make a new law, they just put in on the books and don't ask anybody," one wrecker service operator said.

Greenhouse effect thought to warm Utah

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The so-called "greenhouse effect," which is warming the earth's atmosphere, may warm northern Utah's climate to that of Phoenix, Ariz., within 15 years, a Utah State University climatologist says.

Gail Bingham, a professor of soil science and biometeorology, said Thursday his research shows temperatures will warm worldwide by about 5 degrees per decade.

Bingham said the greenhouse effect is a term used to describe the impact certain gases, such as carbon dioxide, methane and freons, have on the earth's atmosphere.

"They prevent heat from escaping from the earth and, in fact, radiate it back to earth like a plastic or glass cover you put over a greenhouse," he said. "Carbon dioxide released from burning fossil fuels has been the worst culprit."

Bingham is studying patterns of world temperature and carbon dioxide levels to understand how it is working. He also is studying where carbon dioxide goes once it is released into the atmosphere.

"We built a fast-response sensor that can fly on an airplane over oceans or forests to measure how fast those surfaces are picking up carbon dioxide," he said, adding it is important to know where carbon dioxide is absorbed in studying the greenhouse effect.

"A forest can store carbon dioxide for 100 to 300 years, but if you can get it into the deep oceans, you can bury it for 10,000 years," he said.

10 Soviet inspectors make surprise visit to Army base

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — A 10-member delegation of Soviet treaty inspectors surprised a surprise visit early Sunday to the western Army installation in the remote Utah desert.

Dugway Proving Ground spokeswoman Kathy Whittaker said the Soviets, one of five teams of Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty inspectors who arrived this week in San Francisco, notified the base of their impending visit about 2:30 a.m. MDT.

The notification was within the guidelines established by the INF

treaty signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last December, she said.

The treaty calls for elimination of all medium-range nuclear weapons, including the cruise missile, which was test-fired at Dugway. The last test-firing of the missile took place in August 1987, Whittaker said.

The Soviets, accompanied by at least 10 members of the U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency serving as escorts, arrived at Dugway about 5:45 a.m. aboard an Air Force C-141, Whittaker said.

The delegation was based from Dugway's Michael Army Air Field to the installation's community center, where they had breakfast. At 7:30 a.m., the group left by bus to the base's 36-square-mile test range, an hour's drive across much of Dugway's 840,000 acres.

Following an hour-long briefing at the site, the inspection began, Whittaker said. The purpose of the visit is to make sure of U.S. assurances that cruise missile testing at Dugway has ended.

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Fireworks use cautioned

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Spiraling losses from fireworks-caused fires are being used by officials throughout Idaho in urging caution during any holiday weekend celebrations.

A report from the state Fire Marshal's office shows property valued at over \$105,000 was lost between June 1 and Aug. 1 last year in 182 fireworks-related fires.

In 1986, 95 fires in the state destroyed property valued at nearly \$77,000, and in 1985, almost \$28,000 in property was destroyed in the same two-month period by 179 fires.

And more than half those fireworks-related blazes were caused by fireworks not legally available in the state.

The report said hospitals around the state reported 16 fireworks-related injuries last summer, compared to 19 the summer before and 14 in the summer of 1985.

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WOMEN'S SHOES
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Opinion

The Times-News

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The 4th has inspired lofty oratory

Thomas V. DiBacco

As we celebrate America's 212th birthday, it might be well to recall how some other generations observed the holiday.

The Founding Fathers were too close to the event to provide traditions, except, of course, for John Adams, whose heart and pen were inseparable. "The nation's birthday," he wrote his wife Abigail in July 1776, "ought to be solemnized with pomp, shows, games, sports, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forever."

For 19th century Americans, Independence Day was everything that Adams had in mind in terms of celebrations. One thing more it was a day of perfunctory speech-making. One analyst writing in 1901 noted that the Fourth of July speech "was, as a rule, not of a high type, but it was distinctly national. Under its classification were comprised many different styles, from the able and dignified oration of such an orator as John Quincy Adams to the frothy mouthings of some village ranters."

Temporary Americans the importance of the Independence Day speeches is the insight they provide about a democratic nation. As early as 1793, for example, one speaker saw the American Revolution as the

first step toward infusion of its principles throughout mankind. "... the passions which have hitherto made the misery of mankind will be disarmed of all their violence and give way to the soft control of mild and amiable sentiments."

After the Civil War in 1869, a July 4 oration reflected the view that the war among brothers added a new dimension to the responsibilities that the generation of veterans faced:

"Though young in years, we should remember that henceforth, and as long as we live in the land, we are the ancients - the veterans of the Republic. As such, it is for us to protect in peace what we preserved in war - it is for us to look at all things with a view to the common country and not to the exigencies of party politics."

And by the end of the century, in 1884, orators on the nation's birthday observed that the man of this land know the worth of their inheritance and maintain the principles by which it has been secured.

They were also perceptive in recognizing

the dual side of liberty: "The American principle of equality is the source of astonishing energy, and also of audacious and unscrupulous greed. Our greatest virtues and our greatest vices are both fostered by liberty."

Yet, as critics of American life surfaced, Fourth of July orations recognized, in all their fervent prose, the legacy that we should ponder with pride Monday.

Robert Charles Winthrop, a descendant of the first governor of Massachusetts, told an audience in Boston on the occasion of the nation's centennial on July 4, 1876:

"Our light has been, at best, but a revolving light; warning by its darker intervals or its somber shades, as well as cheering by its flashes of brilliancy, or by the clear luster of its staid shining."

Yet, in spite of all its imperfections and irregularities, to no other earthly light have so many eyes been turned from no other candle. Illumination, however so many hearts drawn, hope and courage. It has broadened the tidings of sectional and party strife. It has stood the shock of foreign and of civil war. It will still hold on, erect and unextinguished ..."

Thomas V. DiBacco is an historian at American University in Washington.

Military mustn't influence reform

Dina Rasor

WASHINGTON - The last big wave of defense scandals came in the mid-1980s with weapon system failures and overpricing of spare parts, which reflected overpricing in general. Public outcry over these situations filtered up to Congress in the summer of 1985 and, for the first time since the 1970s, the defense budget was frozen. In addition, some members of Congress, emboldened by public support, were proposing reforms threatening the defense establishment's business-as-usual attitude.

The administration's response, after its initial shock that Congress might really disrupt the status quo, was to appoint a panel called the Packard Commission.

Its mission, it included prominent defense establishment figures, such as Carlucci, and was to report to the assistant to the president for national security, placing it firmly in the White House security and intelligence loop.

When it came time to implement the Packard Commission recommendations, the White House, in a bizarre twist, issued a secret National Security Decision Directive on how to implement common procurement reforms in the Pentagon.

Although the administration refused copies of the directive to several members of Congress who asked for them, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., found a copy and was angered to discover that the directive and the letter were political documents on how the Packard Commission reforms could head off unwanted congressional reforms that were winding through Congress. In an Oct. 15, 1986, letter to President Reagan, Dingell stated that the secrecy of the document was an attempt to withhold information from Congress and that the classification "reflects a secret agenda to evade the stated purposes of the reform."

So what were the Packard Commission reforms that required so much secrecy? One major cornerstone was "self governance" by the contractors. This

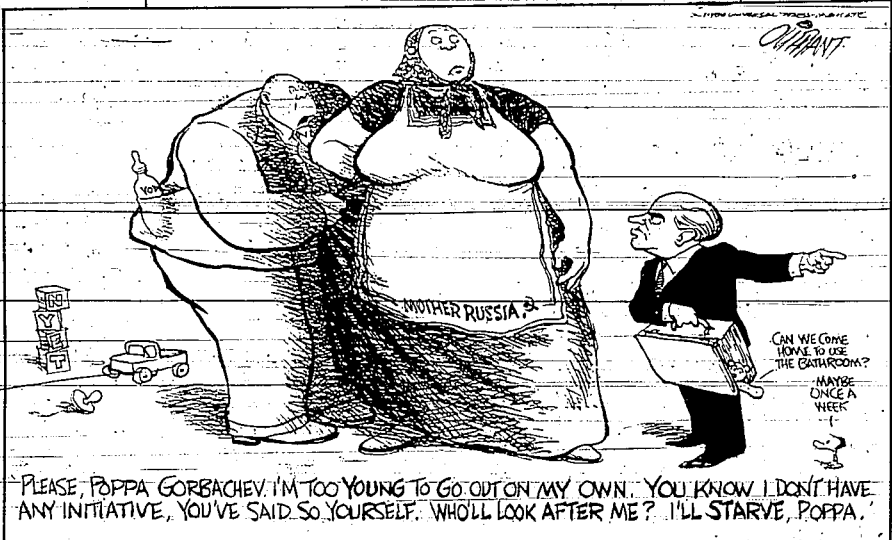
was an effort to back away from tough government audits, administrative actions and vigorous prosecution of defense contractors and to encourage more of a "team effort" and partnership with industry. The government let it be known that it expected the industry to police itself and voluntarily admit fraudulent activity. Even the inspector general of the Department of Defense, June Brown, has embraced self-policing by saying earlier this year that she "would like to try to increase the comfort level between contractors and the inspector general and the Department of Defense."

The Packard Commission worked. The Pentagon, armed with a secret National Security Decision Directive, ignored congressionally sponsored reform such as the Goldwater-Nunn act, which was to strengthen civilian control. No one has been prosecuted under the tighter revolving-door law that was enacted last year, and the industry has begun to pressure Congress to repeal some of its mild reforms that passed several years ago. Although there have been a few congressional hearings on cost overruns, Congress has not been as rigorous in oversight in the past few years, and the press has not (until the past few weeks) been as interested in exposes of procurement fraud.

As for the "comfort level" between the Department of Defense and the contractors, the new scandals have shown just how comfortable this relationship can be by blurring the line between the government officials and their friends in industry.

The new scandal will lead to meaningful reform of the military procurement system if the defense establishment once again seizes control of the reform process.

Dina Rasor is director of the Project on Military Procurement.



Gorbachev's initiatives are risky, affirmative, dynamic

Arthur Macy-Cox

The breathtaking sweep of General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev's promise to transform the Soviet-political system brings to mind the courage, vision and statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War or Franklin D. Roosevelt during the Great Depression. If Gorbachev's revolutionary reconstruction of the Soviet system is adopted and implemented, 800 years of authoritarian rule and terror will be replaced by a form of democracy. Gorbachev has launched a perilous balancing act on a very high wire, which risks a possible fall. But those of us who aspire for greater freedom and stability in this world pray that he will successfully reach the other side.

Gorbachev and his supporters launched their revolution with emphasis on changing the structure and management of the failing economy. But after more than three years, the new blueprints and constant exhortations were producing only limited results. It was clear that the lack of progress was caused by the entrenched, sterile decision-making of the Communist Party. The party ran everything and the party followed a centralized command system created by the tyranny of Joseph Stalin and emulated by the dead hand of Leonid I. Brezhnev. Perestroika, restructuring, could not work without changing the political system - without changing the role of the party.

Gorbachev, opening the party conference last week with a 3-hour address, stated that the Central Committee of the Communist Party sees the crucial question to be "reforming our political system." He presented a series of astounding recommendations which would strip the party of considerable power. Gorbachev's most dramatic proposal called for the creation of a new supreme

governing body - the Congress of the Soviet Union - made up of 1,500 elected representatives of the territorial and national districts and 750 elected deputies representing the party, trade unions, cooperatives, youth and women's organizations. The Congress would be convened annually to decide the nation's most important constitutional, political and socioeconomic issues. It would elect from its members a smaller 400- to 450-member Supreme Soviet, which would decide all legislative and administrative questions and would direct activities of the lower-level Soviets.

Gorbachev proposed that the president of the Soviet Union should henceforth be elected or recalled by secret ballot of the members of the congress. The president would provide overall guidance for drafting legislation and major socioeconomic programs, and would decide key issues of foreign, defense and national security policy and be chairman of the powerful Defense Council. In other words, the president would assume many of the most important roles now held by the general secretary of the Communist Party.

Gorbachev also recommended the creation of a President of the Supreme Soviet headed by the president and two senior vice-presidents and 15 vice-presidents, representing each republic of the Soviet Union and the chairmen of the chambers standing commissions and committees of the Supreme Soviet.

Since Stalin, the Supreme Soviet has been a figurehead - a purely symbolic institution which could not but affect the country's socioeconomic development and its international standing. This criticism of the excessive Soviet arms buildup is further

government through the creation of the congress and reliance on the Supreme Soviet, the Soviets and the economic enterprises for day-to-day operations. He rejects a multiparty system, however, and asserts that the Communist Party will remain as the "political vanguard."

All of this, which Gorbachev calls "socialist pluralism," would happen soon. He said that legislation establishing the new congress and the other recommendations could be considered by the Supreme Soviet "as early as this autumn" and then, after regular elections next spring, government bodies could be reorganized.

Gorbachev and the Central Committee have stressed the need for a profound reform of the legal system and the requirement for a rule of law. This includes the general secretary said, "the exercise of constitutional freedoms, freedom of speech, press, conscience, assembly, meetings, street processions and demonstrations - and firmer guarantees of personal rights such as the inviolability of the person and the home and privacy of correspondence and telephone conversation, to name but a few. Judges, public prosecutors and investigators would have guaranteed against any pressure or interference with their work. They would be subordinate to the law - the law alone." To update Soviet legislation, we must firmly adhere to the following principle: everything is permissible unless prohibited by law.

On the question of foreign policy, Gorbachev said that by failing to scale down tensions and promote mutual understanding between nations, "we allowed ourselves to be drawn into an arms race which could not but affect the country's socioeconomic development and its international standing." His criticism of the excessive Soviet arms buildup is further

evidence of his determination to change the course of Stalin and Brezhnev.

It is extraordinary to have such recommendations emerging in a nation which only a few years ago was a police state. While the proposed changes in the Soviet system are mind-boggling, what are their chances of fulfillment?

A majority of the Communist Party apparatus remains resistant to change; they do not want to give up power and privileges. And the people of the Soviet Union have become habituated to centuries of authoritarian rule to being told what to do. Most of them like the fact that the government guarantees them a job with food and housing, inadequate as it may be. Even though there are long lines, the people have never known anything else. Gorbachev is perceptive; but when he attempts to adjust prices to the realities of the market there will be an angry popular reaction. The old ways are so entrenched that it will take years to install a market system and install the profit motive, which requires individual initiative. In both the party and the populace there will be resistance to change, most of it expressed through inertia and passivity.

There's also the danger of losing control. As glasnost and other political freedoms are experienced, the inevitable reaction will be a desire for more. There will be growing demands for a multiparty system and for changes in the leadership of the existing system. Socialist pluralism and power-sharing open doors to potential opposition.

One aspect of the Soviet system where the dangers of losing control are especially sensitive is the nationalities problem. When the powers of the Communist Party are reduced, the remarkable con-

rol over the Soviet non-Russian nationalities may be weakened. Manifestations of this danger are already apparent in the Baltic states, Armenia and Azerbaijan.

The problems confronting Gorbachev and his supporters are formidable. However, the odds are on Gorbachev. Some American observers are already predicting that he will be overthrown in two or three years. But what is the alternative? Almost nobody in or out of the party wants to return to the "period of stagnation" of Brezhnev. There is general recognition that the economy will not progress without drastic restructuring and market orientation. Some party leaders would like to move more slowly with glasnost and self-criticism. But they are unlikely to confront Gorbachev directly, because he is not only an adept politician but a statesman with a growing popular base both at home and abroad.

Gorbachev and his inner team are masters of the art of politics through the media, especially television. They have virtual control of all of the major media. It has been interesting to note how skillfully he handled the television coverage of the party conference. But the main reason Gorbachev will probably succeed is that his new political thinking is affirmative, dynamic and likely to capture the imagination and harness the energy of the people - in time. It will take time, probably at least a decade, for the revolution to demonstrate fundamental progress.

Arthur Macy Cox is secretary of the American Committee on U.S.-Soviet Relations and co-director, with George A. Arbatov, a Soviet expert on the United States, of a recently completed study, "How to End the Cold War."

Democrats brag about very productive Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled Congress is bragging about a session of unusual productivity, although the circumstances that have helped make that possible may soon be gone.

"We think it is probably the most productive Congress in recent history," House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said.

The record backs up that statement. For the first time in years, the House has passed all 13 of the annual spending bills on time. When the final two measures were voted on Wednesday, it was the earliest that had been done in 28 years.

The catastrophic health insurance bill, signed into law Friday by President Reagan, is the biggest change in the Medicare system since the program began 23 years ago.

The Senate ratified Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty with the Soviet Union.

After a seemingly endless partisan battle over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels through most of the Reagan administration, lawmakers on both sides of the aisle approved a non-weapon aid package.

Both the House and Senate have approved bills to overhaul the nation's welfare laws, and an agreement between the two chambers is being negotiated.

The housing aid programs have been renewed, and after years of stalemate, a compromise has been struck on toughening the nation's laws against discrimination in housing.

These are some pretty significant things done in this Congress," conceded Rep. Robert H. Michel, the House Republican leader. Michel was also quick to point out that Republicans "played a meaningful role" in these accomplishments.

New prisons will cost less than releasing offenders, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's cheaper to build new prisons and juggle them to relieve overcrowding in penal facilities by releasing repeat offenders, a Justice Department study concluded Sunday.

The cost of building a new cell and maintaining a prisoner in it is just \$25,000 a year, according to the study by the department's National Institute of Justice.

The study said that new crimes committed by released prisoners cost society an estimated \$430,000 a year in victim losses, police and court work and private security expenses.

The study of 2,190 inmates in California, Michigan and Texas said that each repeat offender

given early release committed an average of 1.82 crimes a year. The institute said sentencing 1,000 additional offenders to prison annually would have required about \$25 million a year but would have averted 187,000 felonies that cost society a total of \$430 million.

Public debate has mistakenly focused on the cost of imprisonment compared with the cost of probation," said James K. Stewart, the institute's director. "The correct way to look at the issue is to compare the costs of imprisonment to probation costs plus the costs of crime to the individual victim and to the community," he said.

One-half the 2,190 prisoners said they had committed fewer than 15 crimes a year. Twenty-five percent said they committed more than 135 crimes and 10 percent said they committed more than 600.

Congress deadlocks over securities issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are drifting into the waning days of this year's session gridlocked in a struggle to pass legislation addressing the continuing woes of the securities industry.

News from the stock market over the last several months raises the kinds of issues Congress usually pounces on quickly. One trillion dollars in equity values vanish overnight in history's worst stock market crash.

Billions of dollars go up for grabs in an endless series of corporate takeover battles. Congressional offices have files fat with testimony they've collected at hearings on Wall Street's problems.

But most lawmakers and lobbyists seem convinced that the chances of any major legislation being enacted in 1988 are increasingly remote.

Deeper divisions exist over the very need for new law.

Archaeologist finds good in problems of drought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — If anybody is happy about the devastating drought that is parching the South and Midwest, it has got to be Leslie "Skip" Stewart-Abernathy and Steve Masler.

Stewart-Abernathy is the historical archaeologist for the state of Arkansas. For the past few days he's been having the time of his life, delving into steamboat wrecks left high and dry by the receding river.

"I'm trying to keep this in perspective," Stewart-Abernathy admitted during a weekend interview. "If all the farmers in Arkansas go broke because of

this drought, it's a major, major disaster, but for an archaeologist it's a delight for several reasons. One of them is the chance to see century-old steamboats up close.

We usually only get to see a little piece of these boats, and then through a filter of dark river water, said Stewart-Abernathy, who has been scrutinizing two-wrecked steamboats and an old wooden barge on the Arkansas side of the river, just below Memphis.

"They're contained in an area about the size of two city blocks," he said.

Shuttle moves to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery was poised Sunday for a Fourth of July move to its launch pad, a giant step toward America's first space shuttle flight since the Challenger tragedy.

A holiday flag-waving ceremony was planned for the early morning rollout when the 85-ton spaceship edges out of an assembly building into the glare of spotlights to start the 4.2-mile journey to Launch Pad 39B.

David Hilmer, one of the five astronauts who will fly Discovery in early September, and NASA officials will watch from a flag-bedecked grandstand, and thousands of workers who have labored to return the shuttle fleet to space have been invited to attend.

The failure of a seal in a booster rocket joint doomed Challenger 73 seconds after it lifted off on Jan. 28, 1986.

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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.

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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SAT 5:00-7:20-9:40
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DAN AYKROYD JOHN CANDY

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SAT 5:00-7:00-9:00
SUN-MON 2:00-3:15-5:10-7:00-9:00

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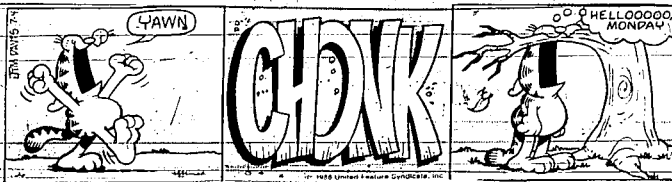
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Comics

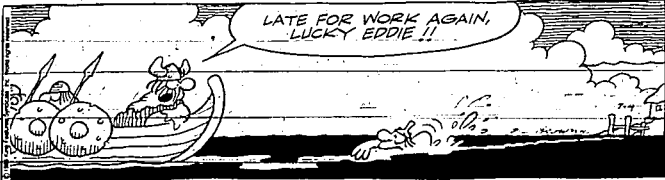
Frank and Ernest



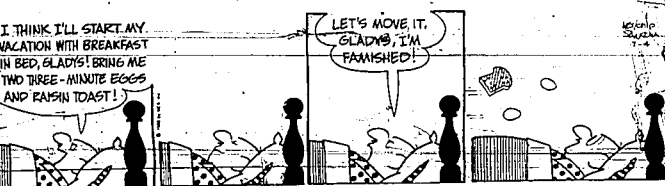
Garfield



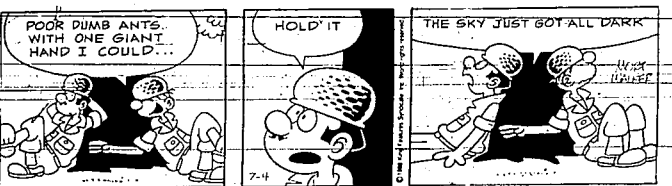
Hagar the Horrible



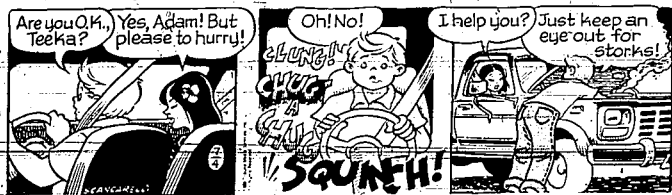
The Born Loser



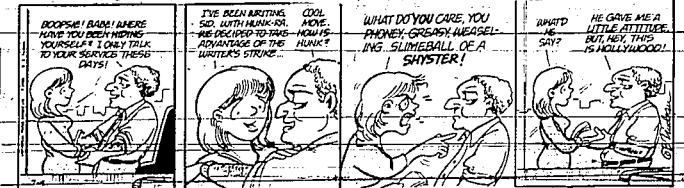
Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



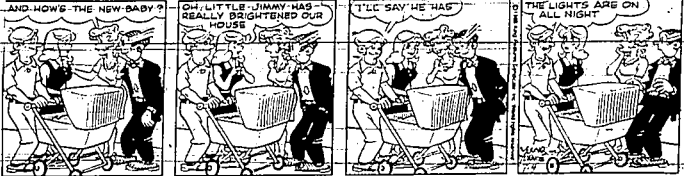
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	" - is so sudden!"											
2	Head											
3	Skating milieu											
13	Hurry											
14	Large number											
15	Nor. city											
16	Purple flower											
17	Plant											
18	Executive Mansion											
19	System of signals											
22	Writing fluid											
23	Fight											
24	Trust											
27	" - wore the days..."											
31	Slit cap											
32	Cry of surprise											
35	City on the Tiber											
36	Earle											
37	Wharf											
38	Thin areas											
39	Farm buildings											
40	Bridge											
41	Cowboy movies											
42	Sea-adjuncts											
43	Surround											
44	Habit vessel											
45	Bay State											
46	Slit cap											
47	Primp											
48	Plant part											
49	Fighting sign											
50	Eyed amorously											
51	Forbidden											
52	Chances											
53	80 Highway fee											
54	Slant											

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A new porch
You know those aerobics teachers? Report is 47 percent of them were injured at least once in 1987.

WITCHCRAFT
Can you link up the Black Death of the 17th Century with witchcraft? Try this: Those who feared witches associated them with cats. So the fearful killed and ate cats. By the millions. With the cats gone, the rats multiplied. They carried the disease that spread the plague.

Hi and Lois
I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I JUST TALKED TO LEA, SHE SAID THE BELLIOTS HAD A PARTY - WE WEREN'T EVEN INVITED!

Q. Do any overweight people skip breakfast?
A. Some who skip breakfast put on weight. They overeat later. Research proves that much.

Q. What do the Japanese traditionally serve for dessert?
A. They don't.

More than half the mothers of newborn babies go back to work within a year.

BUILDING MISTAKES
Rarely does a building fail because of a single defect. Maybe you can blame an architect's mistake worsened by a contractor's mistake worsened by a superintendent's mistake worsened by a craftsman's mistake worsened by lax inspection... But it doesn't fall back entirely on the architect. When a building fails, experts say, it's always a compounding of errors.

If a sentinel at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is seen to let his rifle touch the ground, he's relieved of duty.

A lady who still perulates her coffee puts a thumb over the center tube of the percolator so no grounds get into the water.

Was a time when only pink and red roses smelled like roses.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today there may be much confusion in the environment, so use care in planning, and do not be too changeable in your ideas and modes of procedure. Avoid arguing with companions.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take care of personal affairs before setting out in the world today. Try to be more lenient with your mate. Try to remain cheerful despite problems.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You must work harder to convince friends of the worth of a project that means a great deal to you. Your plans warrant explanation, not apology.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Colloquies are not in a receptive mood, so don't ask for favors. Work as independently as possible, for now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be careful what you say today, especially where out-of-town matters are concerned. Your long-distance relations can be most fruitful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Your mate may need reassurance about the advisability of an upcoming affair; make your ideas clearer. Pay an outstanding debt.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Ask

questions of a partner in order to avoid arguments later. Know what others expect of you and level with them about what you can do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make your environment more charming and comfortable. Avoid conflict. Spend a quiet evening at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Enjoy yourself today, but plan your activities in detail. Keep your mate's demands in perspective, but don't ignore them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Home and family prove most enjoyable today. Your recent shining accomplishments make this a great time to work on intimacies that have floundered.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Follow your instincts today. See only those who you most want to see. Take time out to answer correspondence that has been neglected.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan a fine, intimate family dinner. You can benefit your position today by examining your relationships and studying your practical interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You may be doing too much daydreaming today, but it is not the time for it. Indulge those around you. Make this a memorable day.

07/04/99

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

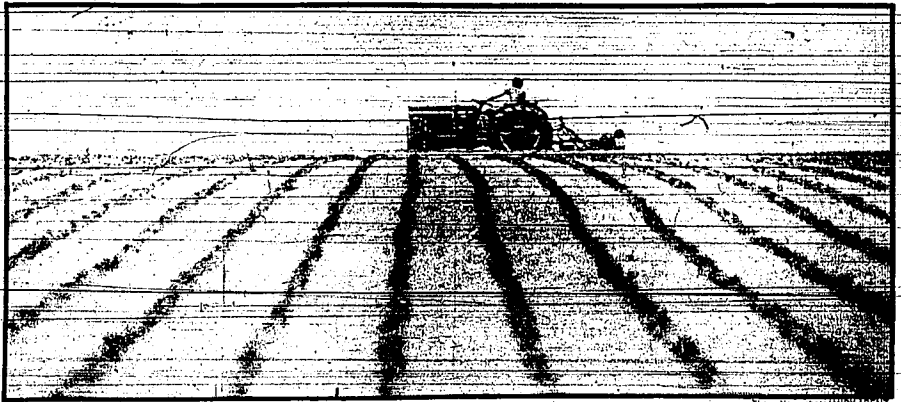
7	Provo's state	SLIT	SALTS	DOJO
8	Draw back	LOCI	ABEET	EMIT
9	Nor'mo's state	AREA	ULNAR	TENT
11	Cooking vessel	VERMITE	MEMENTO	
12	Snow glider	ODDS	ASWAR	
14	Move smoothly	ENHANCE	SITTERS	
20	Expectant	MOON	MAPS	DELIC
21	Army group	ERR	LESIONS	ELI
22	Scatter	ESTE	ERNE	GRAM
23	Spiced	RESTED	PGOTISTS	
24	Frolic	EDITS	PAR	
26	Checks	COARSEN	ALTRUIS	
27	Goose essay	MOON	PURE	TONE
28	Indigenous	CODIA	PECAN	TARE
29	Gle	ARIAL	ERASE	ABED
31	Gains by work			
32	Swiss city			
36	Lasting affection			
37	Artistic designs			
39	Honey makers			
40	Coop. denizens			
42	Gratitude			
43	Hill			
45	Car part			
46	Intolice			
47	Jason's ship			
48	Small room			
49	Accepted			
50	down			
51	Pack			
52	Pair			
53	Concoaled			

Soil conservation plans in use in Twin Falls

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Spring is a time to sow, but the warm winds also carry away precious topsoil as they sweep across the Magic Valley. The 1985 farm bill requires farmers growing on highly erodible land to file soil conservation plans. The deadline is Dec. 31, 1989.

He says he wants to preserve his options for the future. Pettygrove says he has long been roughing up the topsoil to keep it from blowing away. The plan required no change at Pettygrove's farm where he grows winter wheat, corn and peas. "I'm complying but I am not involved in winter wheat or corn subsidy," says Pettygrove.



Most farmers in the Twin Falls district presently use soil saving techniques according to Soil Conservation Service

Conservation plans need to be put into practice by Jan. 1, 1995. But in the Magic Valley this may be a case of government red tape without a purpose. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service estimates all but 1 percent of the farmers in the Twin Falls SCS district are already using soil saving techniques. They just have to come into SCS and document them.

The tally of plans written by the Twin Falls district office totals 600. A plan represents one tract, and one farmer may have a number of tracts. Soil scientists determined wind is the major thief of topsoil in the Magic Valley, SCS determines highly erodible land by looking at soil types, soil cohesion and the amount of tolerable soil loss.

Drought will affect conservation efforts

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - The drought could hurt soil conservation in Lincoln County because farmers are raising crops that need less water but provide less cover, says the Soil Conservation Service. The wheat and barley crops don't leave as much stubble as other crops, says Rob Fredericksen, SCS district conservationist.

Another option to conserve soil after harvest is putting manure or straw on fields, Fredericksen says. Lincoln County farmers on highly erodible land are in an unusual position when it comes to the 1985 farm bill requirement to file a soil conservation plan. SCS has written 20 to 25 plans for Lincoln County farmers.

Those on highly erodible lands will have two years from the notification to file their plans, says Fredericksen. The sandy soil in the Dietrich area is likely to be more highly erodible than soils in Shoshone and Richfield, Fredericksen says.

Ernie Hendricks of SCS in Twin Falls says the water situation here will pinch crop production, but overall Twin Falls farms are not in bad shape.

Idaho celebrates statehood with old-fashioned fair

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH Times-News writer

FILER - When the Wood River Times announced to its readers that President Benjamin Harrison signed the bill making Idaho the 43rd state on July 3, 1890, two miners at Hailey set off 43 cartridges of dynamite, Virginia Ricketts, an area historian, said Sunday during the Statehood Day celebration at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

at West Five Points. After farming, he worked for more than half a century for the North Side Cann Co., retiring at age 87. Also speaking briefly were Dr. David Crowder, director of the Idaho State Historical Society, and Marty Peterson of the State Centennial Commission, who said thousands of volunteers throughout Idaho's 44 counties are working on Centennial projects, with 200 persons on various state committees.

He said Idahoans can look back with pride on the amazing accomplishments of Idaho pioneers in building an exceptional agriculture structure along the Snake River, the University of Idaho, a strong state government and roads connecting the widespread state, bordered by six states and Canada. The governor concluded his speech reminding the state's citizens they have an even greater responsibility today to commit themselves to the task of insuring the advantages of freedom and liberty for the next generation.

Groups sponsoring historical pictorial displays included the Twin Falls Historical Society, the Twin Falls Public Library, Crowley Pharmacy and the towns of Filer, Buhl, Hansen and Murtaugh. One series of photographs depicted the North Side development of transportation over the Snake River from the early-day ferry to the first toll bridge which preceded the present Perrine Memorial bridge.

The Murtaugh display included a barley mill with a 1907 patent owned by Valley Bean Co. and a friendship quilt made by the Murtaugh Methodist Ladies Aid in the 1930's as a fund raising project. About 200 people donated 10 cents each to have their names stitched into the quilt, now owned by the family of Oliver Johnson and Ina Deleski, who are cousins.

Gooding passes nuisance ordinance

By JaNENE BUCKWAY Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The City of Gooding now has a tough anti-nuisance law. The City Council adopted a law which prohibits abandoned vehicles, machinery or major household appliances and storage containers from being left on public land, city streets or stored in "open view" on private property.

School budgets Enrollment increase boon for Minidoka

By DRAB BOWLEN Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - In a year when many Idaho school districts are tightening belts due to thin state funding, Minidoka's increasing enrollment has resulted in a windfall for the district. The Minidoka County School District has approved a 1988-89 budget which tops \$10 million and shows a \$600,000 increase over the current budget.

While money in the district's general fund increased significantly, money from sources such as federal hot lunch and other programs is down slightly.

Castleford board cuts back programs

By DIANE SCHORZMAN Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School Board has approved a school budget for next year that is up about \$32,000 over the current year. The new budget is \$841,308. Even with the increase, however, the district had to cut back in several areas because of lower student enrollment and increased costs in insurance and social security and to make building repairs.

Charboneau's attorney appeals death penalty

By CRAIG LINGOLN Times-News writer

BOISE - Jaime Charboneau had complete control of himself when he gunned his ex-wife to death in 1984 and deserves to be executed, says Idaho's solicitor general in a brief filed with the Idaho Supreme Court. "The victim, Marilyn Arbaugh, was still wounded, still alive and able to talk," argues Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas. "She apparently cried out in a conversation with her daughter, whom she ordered to go back to the house."

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The biggest increase in the district's budget comes in employee salaries and benefits. Minidoka's teacher base salary will be raised from \$15,000 to \$15,200, a 1.3 percent increase. In addition, teacher medical insurance coverage soared 23 percent. The cost for employee salaries and benefits is \$8,814,222 - more than 82 percent of the district's general budget.

Cost reductions include cuts to half-time in social studies and business education and the elimination of the athletic director, two classroom aides, scorekeeper, cheerleader and pep club advisor and elementary head teacher positions. The French program also was eliminated.

The court will probably schedule oral arguments this fall, Thomas said. All death sentences are automatically appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Byron Johnson, a former Boise attorney, recently took over what is considered the swing vote on the five-member court. Two members of the court have consistently voted to give judges the discretion to impose death in first-degree murder cases and two have voted consistently to give juries that power.

Since many death penalty cases arising judicial imposition of the death sentence have been decided by a 3-2 vote, Fuller is staking his arguments on Johnson's vote.

Mayor Gene Heller told the court on previous occasions. See APPEAL on Page B2

Court upholds ruling of no liability

BOISE (AP) — The Fraternal Order of Eagles in Boise has won the final round in its bid to free itself from responsibility in a drunken driving fatality following a lodge Christmas party.

But a unanimous state Supreme Court in upholding the jury verdict that assessed no liability against the Eagles, declined to rule on whether Idaho recognizes that someone serving alcoholic beverages has a common-law responsibility for the actions of those being served — the so-called dram shop theory.

Justice Robert Huntley, in the opin-

ion, also took the attorney for the family, Robert Hickman, to task for being less than forthright with the court.

The Hickmans sued the Eagles for damages resulting from Robert's death, claiming the lodge was responsible for the intoxicated state of motorist William Davis when the fatal accident occurred.

Only after reading the written appellate arguments from the Eagles at court, which were admitted to in oral arguments later by the Hickmans, did the court find out that after Davis left the Christmas party he

had nine additional drinks at his sister's house before he drove the car into the fatal collision, Huntley wrote.

Such an omission violates the state appellate rule requiring those appealing to higher courts to give an accurate statement of the facts.

"Counsel for appellant damages both his credibility and his client's position when he fails to state the facts to this court with the utmost candor," Huntley said.

The Hickmans appealed the jury decision on the grounds that jurors had not been properly instructed by the judge. But the high court discounted every contention raised in the appeal.

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.
- TUESDAY**
The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
- The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- THURSDAY**
The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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**
College closed for holiday.
City Band concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Fine Arts terrace and fireworks will follow at 10 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 114.
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
- THURSDAY**
The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
- 4-H modeling clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
- Narcotics Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Desert 113.
- Patriotic Pikes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.
- Learn to Learn seminar will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 107.
- SATURDAY**
Military testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

Obituaries

George Petrie — George Petrie, 88, of Fairchild, died Sunday, July 3, 1988 at the Blaine County Medical Center.

He was born May 2, 1904 in Walla Walla, Wash. He attended schools in Washington. He married Sarah Thun on June 25, 1927 in Walla Walla. They moved to Fairchild in 1924 and farmed and ranched on the Camas Prairie since then. He was a member of the Fairchild Community Church.

He is survived by his wife of Fairchild, one daughter, the late Margaret Fairchild; one brother, Elmer Petrie of Canada; three sisters, Jessie Lund and Clara Petrie, both of Washington, and Wilena Petrie of Camas Prairie, Ore., one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Fairchild Community Church with Pastor Steve Smith officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society or Fairchild Community Church.

Alfred Jensen — Alfred Jensen, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 2, 1988 at the Twin Falls Care Center. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Julie Marie Staffer — SHOSHONE — Julie Marie Staffer, 23, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Dietz, died from injuries received in an automobile accident in Shoshone, Idaho, last night.

The funeral will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel all day Tuesday and Wednesday until 3 p.m.

Donzel "Bud" Watts — GOODING — Donzel "Bud" Watts, 62, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 2, 1988 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born May 27, 1927 in Arnicum, Mo. He attended schools in Missouri, and joined the U.S. Army in 1945. He married Minnie Gilpin on Jan. 9, 1948 in Eldorado Springs, Mo. They came to Idaho in 1957. He was a farmer most of his life.

He is survived by his wife of Gooding, three daughters, Donna-Batling of Wendell, Joyce Heffner of Jerome, and Kelly Geer of Norwalk, Calif.; two sons, Bob and Sketter Watts, both of Gooding; two sisters, Bonnie Runyan and June Wilkins, both of Gooding; and 21 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Jerry McConnell officiating. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Services

- BURLEY** — The funeral for Jurgen John "Bert" Caudill, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Paine Chapel. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.
- Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley from 6 to 8 a.m. today.
- The family suggests that memorials be given to the Burley First Christian Church or to a favorite charity.
- BURLEY** — The funeral for Connie Sue Smith, 36, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.
- Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.
- BURLEY** — A graveside service for Ariel Gustavo Anderson, 73, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites.
- Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. today.
- TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ralph E. Bogar, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park.
- Friends may call at the church from 9 a.m. until the service. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.
- TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Dean Dornin, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Herman R. Turner — EDEN — Herman R. Turner, 83, of Eden, died Sunday, July 3, 1988 at the Magic Valley Care Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hazelton Cemetery. The service will be in the direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles E. "Chuck" Reeves, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. until the service.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial graveside service for Virginia D. Henry of Twin Falls, who died Saturday will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society in care of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Ben Johnson, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 8 a.m. until noon.

BURLEY — A funeral for Dorothy May Coleman, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 2920 Oakley Ave. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley today from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Alvin E. Meiners, 84, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today

A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Rev. Jerry McConnell officiating. Interment will follow at Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel from 1 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

GOODING — A graveside service for Della D. Lewis, 91, of Gooding, who died Friday will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 4 to 7 p.m., and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Clifford B. Vihner, 69, of Rupert, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Caldwell Colonial Mortuary in Portland.

Burial will be in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Foundation or a charity of their choice.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Heber L. Hansen, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel on Harrison Street. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to the service.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Alta Doretta Kemeloy, 71, of Heyburn, who died last Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert-Ward Stake Center. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Friends may call at the church Tuesday morning one hour prior to service.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Howard Mason of Gooding; Jerry Cooley of Twin Falls; and Justin Piper of Elko, Nev.

Released
Mrs. D.W. Benkula, Leanne Chapman & son, and Mrs. Everett Stone of Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul and Edna E. Stone of Burley; Mrs. George Swendeman of Rupert; Mrs. Chuck Stewart of Filer; and Ruth Vandepool of Kimberly.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Therbor Anderson of Burley; Harbun Atteley, Buck Fife, and John Stevenson, all of Rupert; and Heather Mitchell of Oakley.

Released
Richard Adams of Burley; Ada Brown of Rupert; Pincilla Morrison of Oakley; and Ernie Titus of Manchester.

Phase 2 of cleanup to cost \$19 million

POCATELLO (AP) — The second phase of a cleanup project at the PCB-contaminated Pacific Hide and Fur Depot in Pocatello will cost up to \$19 million, the Environmental Protection Agency has announced.

Ted Wall, EPA regional project manager in Seattle, said Friday that the remedial action was approved Tuesday by EPA Northwest regional administrator Robie Russell.

The cleanup plan calls for solidification and burial of soils and materials contaminated with polychlorinated biphenyls at the 11-acre salvage yard along U.S. Highway 30 on Pocatello's west side.

PCBs, which were used in electrical transformers as insulators and coolants for 60 years before being banned in 1976, have been linked to cancer in laboratory test animals.

Wall said the cost of the cleanup project's second phase will be between \$13 million and \$19 million, depending on the extent of the remedial action required. That will be determined this fall and the cleanup will begin next spring.

Another of Fuller's arguments, that Charboneau suffered from bad representation by his attorney — he's had four lawyers — is groundless, Thomas says.

"The principle that a constitutional requirement for effective assistance of counsel is not the key to the prison for a defendant who can drag up a long series of examples of how the case might have been tried better," Thomas says.

He specifically rejects allegations that one of Charboneau's attorneys, Golden Bennett, based his pretrial strategy on a clairvoyant's advice.

"Although Bennett's resort to clairvoyance sounds bizarre, it can hardly be said that it was instrumental in the formulation of Charboneau's defense," Thomas said. "In any case, Mr. Bennett's pretrial actions do not amount to ineffective assistance of counsel."

Appeal

Fuller "candidly, if not brazenly, concedes that he is hoping it (the court) will be willing to sweep aside the precedent on which have been based all of the state's capital sentencing decisions since 1983," Thomas says.

If Fuller is going to argue juries should be involved in death penalty sentencing, he should also argue that juries should get involved in all sentences, Thomas says.

Soil

The soil-savings techniques called for in the farm bill mesh well with other federal and state programs in place today to prevent agricultural runoff from polluting rivers and streams, soil conservationists say.

The Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Program is a national demonstration project in the Rock Creek drainage covering 2,000 acres.

The Vinyard Creek program is a state-funded project covering 6,000 acres on the north side of the Snake River.

Caldwell teen's arraignment set

CALDWELL (AP) — A Caldwell teenager accused of fatally stabbing his girlfriend will be arraigned in 3rd District Court next Friday after being indicted on a first-degree murder charge by a Canyon County grand jury.

Steve Waddell, 18, is accused of slaying 17-year-old Michelle Sebore of Notus on June 22.

Gooding

Continued from Page B1
council it could get the tank in a basic dark blue, or opt for a color that would "fit" into the surrounding area. He explained a different color would increase the cost of the tank, but that the finish on the tank is "graffiti proof," and cleans easily with water.

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McGwire belts homer in 16th inning to defeat Toronto, 9-8

TORONTO (AP) — Jose Canseco hit a career-high three home runs and drove in six runs but the Oakland Athletics needed Mark McGwire's solo homer with one out in the 16th inning to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-8 Sunday.

McGwire hit his 14th home run of the season off John Cerutti, 4-5, the fifth Toronto pitcher. Todd Burns, 1-0, the sixth Oakland pitcher, allowed two hits in 4 1/2 innings and survived a bases-loaded jam in the 15th for his first major-league victory.

The game was the longest by innings in the American League this season and gave Oakland a four-game winning streak and a 6-game lead over second-place Minnesota in the A.L. West. The A's have won all eight meetings with Toronto and are 32-9 against the AL East.

Canseco, whose 23 homers lead the majors, hit a two-run shot in the first inning and a solo shot in the sixth off Toronto's Todd Stottlemyre. He gave Oakland an 8-6 with a two-run homer off Tom Henke in the 12th. Toronto tied it in the bottom of the 12th when Manny Lee led off with a single and Tony Fernandez homered off Greg Cadedet.

The Blue Jays also tied the game 6-6 with two out in the ninth when Lee was safe at second on a throwing error by Oakland third baseman Carney Lansford and scored on a double by Fernandez off A's relief ace Dennis Eckersley, who was trying for his 25th save.

N.Y. Mets 5 Houston 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 Sunday as the New York Mets beat the Houston Astros 5-0 and sent Nolan Ryan to his fifth straight loss.

Fernandez, 5-6, did not allow a hit after the third inning and pitched his first complete game in 33 starts since May 30, 1987. His 12 strikeouts tied the National League high this season and he walked just two as he pitched his third career two-hitter. Fernandez also scored the game's first run after reaching an error in the third and later hit two singles, one of them driving in a run.

Ryan, 5-7, was denied for the seventh time in a bid to win his 100th career game with Houston. Ryan, who accomplished the feat with California, was trying to become the seventh pitcher to win 100 with two teams.

Baseball

Chicubs 2 Los Angeles 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rick Sutcliffe combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter and Mark Grace drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 Sunday.

Sutcliffe, 7-5, allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked one as he won for the fourth time in five outings since returning from the disabled list June 11.

Pat Perry came in with one out and a runner on first in the eighth. Sutcliffe, 7-5, allowed six hits, struck out nine and walked one as he won for the fourth time in five outings since returning from the disabled list June 11.

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California 10 Detroit 4

DETROIT (AP) — Chili Davis drove in four runs and had one of three California homers off Jack Morris in the first three innings as the Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 10-4 Sunday.

Winner Kirk McCaskill, 5-5, allowed two unearned runs and eight hits in 7 1/2 innings.

Morris, 7-9, was pounded for six runs and seven hits in 2 1/2 innings. The right-hander is the winningest pitcher in the majors in the 1980s but has won just four of his last 20 starts at Tiger Stadium, where he is 1-5 with a 9.97 ERA this season.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

Table with columns for team, runs, hits, errors, and other stats. Includes NL standings and AL standings.

AL box scores

Box scores for American League games including Toronto vs Oakland, Houston vs New York, and others.

scattered 15 hits in 8 1/2 innings and Mike Fitzgerald's three-run double highlighted a six-run third inning as the Montreal Expos defeated the Atlanta Braves 9-2 Sunday.

Seattle 7 Cleveland 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mario Diaz drove in three runs and Mike Schooler defused a rally in the eighth inning as the Seattle Mariners beat Cleveland 7-6 Sunday, handing the slumping Indians their seventh loss in eight games.

Milwaukee 4 Minnesota 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pinch hitter Dale Sveum drove a bases-loaded walk from Minnesota relief ace Jeff Reardon to cap a two-run eighth-inning rally that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 victory over the Twins on Sunday.

Kansas City 3 Boston 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Willie Wilson singled home Bill Peotta with two out in the eighth inning and the Kansas City Royals beat Boston Red Sox relief ace Lee Smith 3-2 Sunday.

Chisox 4 N.Y. Yankees 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Dan Pasqua, traded from New York to Chicago after the 1987 season, hit a two-run homer off homer-prone Cezlio Cuaner in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday, giving the White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Yankees.

After New York took a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th on Dave Winfield's RBI single, Harold Baines opened the Chicago half by drawing a walk off Cuane, 4-5, who replaced Rick Rhoden after seven innings.

San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kelly Downs pitched a three-hitter for his third shutout of the season and Kevin Mitchell drove in three runs as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 Sunday.

Idaho Falls routs Wood River, 10-2

By The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls hammered 10 hits and took advantage of four Wood River errors in rolling to a 10-2 Southern Region "B" American Legion baseball victory over Wood River here Saturday.

The Wolverines had to forfeit the second game of the scheduled double-header because of an injury to Wood River third baseman Tony Chavez left them with just eight players.

In the opener, Wood River had 10 hits, including a 4-for-4 performance by Brett Sullivan and a 2-for-3 outing by Jeff Rust, but were only able to score single runs in the first and fifth innings.

Doug James paced Idaho Falls' attack with two home runs.

Pocatello 'B' 18-10 Shoshone 1-0

SHOSHONE — League-leading Pocatello stroked 20 hits in sweeping a Southern Region "B" American Legion double-header from Shoshone here Saturday, 18-1 and 10-0.

The Rebels benefited from 12 walks by Shoshone pitchers in the first game and eight more in the second.

Bryan Soloaga was the bright spot for the day for the Indians, going 2-for-5 in the opener and 4-for-5 for the day.

Pocatello 18, Shoshone 1

Pocatello (AP) — Pocatello swept a double-header from Shoshone here Saturday, 18-1 and 10-0.

Triathlon

"I caught her (Neilsen) in the run," she said. "She was ahead of me—I had to pitch catch-up."

Hailey

Hailey was running in his 42nd meet since his first started back in the last part of February. The record is 52 and Hackley's goal is between 80 and 90 in 365 days.

Racing

Idaho Falls was the site of a triathlon race on Sunday. The race was won by a local triathlete.

Legion baseball

Pocatello 10, Shoshone 0

Pocatello 'B' 8 Jerome 7

JEROME — Three walks, a stolen base and two sacrifice flies produced two runs in the eighth inning to give Pocatello an 8-7 extra-inning victory over Jerome in a Southern Region "B" American Legion game here Friday.

The second game of the scheduled double-header, a scoreless tie after two innings, was cancelled because of darkness.

Jerome, which trailed 6-0 after 5 1/2 innings, scored three runs in the fifth and eighth to tie the tie in the game, sending it into extra innings.

Jerome reliever Scott Burton, who had come to shut down the Rebels in the seventh, got through the eighth without giving up a hit, but walks cost the Reds.

Jerome pushed across a single run in the bottom of the eighth on two walks, a single and an errant pickoff throw, all with one out. But Pocatello right-hander Doug Hagler was able to retire the final two Jerome batters.

Sage go 1-3 on road swing

NAMPA — Mini-Cassia's "A" American Legion baseball team broke a 10-game losing streak, but dropped the other four in a non-conference weekend swing.

Briefly in Sports

BCI tryouts set this week

TWIN FALLS — Tryout for the Fourth District Basketball Congress International (BCI) boys' team will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Benepe captures Western Open

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Peter Jacobsen double bogeyed the final hole enabling him to take the Western Open title Sunday. Benepe's first PGA Tour start.

Little takes duMaurier title

COQUITLAM, British Columbia (AP) — Sally Little, who lost a three-hole lead on the back nine, sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to beat Laura Davies by a stroke in the \$500,000 du Maurier Classic.

Large advertisement for BRAKE SPECIAL. Features text: 'SAVE NOW ON EXPERT CARE', 'BRAKES SPECIAL \$3995', 'PER AXLE MOST CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS', 'NOBODY BEATS MIDAS'. Includes Midas logo and contact information for Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arabs riot near archaeological dig

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police fired tear gas and rubber bullets Sunday to disperse hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinians enraged by an Israeli archaeological dig near one of Islam's holiest sites.

White clouds of tear gas hung over the biblical Via Dolorosa and other parts of Jerusalem's walled Old City as the two-hour battle raged.

At least 15 Palestinians were injured, including eight by tear gas, five by stinging and twenty rubber bullets, said officials at Jerusalem's Mukatasad Hospital. Several police officers were hit by rocks, police officials said.

Police said seven Arabs were arrested, and authorities later closed most schools in Arab east Jerusalem.

The protests began after Israel's Religious Affairs Ministry launched a dig Sunday to clear an ancient underground staircase near the Temple Mount, a site sacred to both Muslims and Jews.

The Temple Mount, known in Arabic as Haram al Sharif, or Noble Enclosure, houses the Dome of the Rock and an Al-Aqsa mosque.

A crowd gathered and Moslem speakers, calling on Arabs to defend the Temple Mount, saying they feared the Israelis would dig a passage to the mosques.

Government officials said the dig would not violate Moslem religious property.

Massive police reinforcements were rushed to the Old City, and police blocked gates and streets leading to it.

Dozens of Palestinian youths, some of them masked, dashed from behind street corners to throw rocks. Police chased the crowd, firing rubber bullets and tear gas.

An Arab girl about 6 years old was seen with her flower-print dress covered in blood. Witnesses said she was hit with a rubber bullet.

The riot was one of the most widespread and violent in east Jerusalem since the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories started Dec. 8.

At least 215 Palestinians and four Israelis have died in the uprising.

Most of the occupied territories were quiet Sunday, but a firebomb set ablaze an army vehicle in downtown Gaza City. It was quickly extin-

Briefly

Reagan receives greetings

MOSCOW (AP) — The legislature of the Soviet Union sent July Fourth greetings Sunday to President Reagan and Americans and said the world looks forward to improved relations between the superpowers.

Also Sunday, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused Vice President George Bush of favoring Cold War policies toward the Kremlin.

The President, or executive committee, of the Supreme Soviet, sent Reagan a telegram extending "congratulations and wishes of peace and well-being to the American people."

The Tass news agency reported that the message referred to "important and fruitful results" of the December summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and their meeting in Moscow in late May and early June.

7 die in helicopter crash

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany (AP) — A West German army helicopter flying in heavy fog slammed into a cliff and crashed in the Bavarian Alps on Sunday, killing at least seven people, officials said.

Five civilians, three army crewmen and a soldier were on board the helicopter when it went down near the resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the Defense Ministry's Bonn said.

Witnesses reported that the Bell UH-1D helicopter struck a cliff at about 11 a.m., exploded, and plummeted 400 yards into an isolated area. The crash site is near the 9,776-foot Zugspitze, West Germany's highest peak.

Seven bodies were recovered by Sunday night, police said. They said the body of a dog was also found at the crash site.

The search was called off until Monday morning because of thick fog in the mountainous region, according to an army spokesman in Mittenwald, about 12 miles east of Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

Hijacking report disclosed

MOSCOW (AP) — A newspaper disclosed Sunday that the Soviet airline Aeroflot has experienced more than 50 attempted hijackings in the past 15 years. Only a few of the hijackings had been previously reported in the Soviet media.

The article by the labor daily Trud was believed to be the most complete report on air piracy in the Soviet Union to date.

Trud quoted Deputy Aviation Minister Mikhail A. Timofeyev as suggesting the more than 50 attempts on the state-run airline could have been caused by strict regulations limiting operations in Western and developing countries. He was quoted as saying, hijackers basically were trying to "solve their personal, criminal or political problems."



A demonstrator runs to catch up with others in Jerusalem

guished and soldiers put the area under curfew.

In Jerusalem, government archeologist Dan Bahat said the dig was intended to open a roadway and clean up part of a more than 2,000-year-old tunnel bordering the Temple Mount.

The Temple Mount is also bordered by the Western Wall, the last remnant of the Second Temple and Judaism's holiest site.

Bahat said the 70-yard-long tunnel links the wall with the Via Dolorosa, which according to Christian tradition were the route Jesus took to the cross. According to Bahat and Arab reports, the call broadcast from the mosque claimed that "the Jews planned to dig a tunnel" to the Temple Mount.

Anwar-Khatib, deputy head of the Moslem Supreme Council which administers the sites, said Moslem religious officials were aware of plans for the dig but opposed it.

Bahat said the dig was planned in coordination with the Moslem authorities, but Uri Mintzer, spokesman for Religious Affairs Ministry, said Moslem officials were not notified the work would start Sunday.

Jerusalem's advisor on Arab affairs, Amir Cheskin, said it was a mistake to start the dig "without making pre-arrangement with Moslem authorities."

Moslem and Israeli officials decided later Sunday to hold further talks about the excavation and cover up the dig for the time being.

Moslems said they want the hole to remain closed. Zevulun Orlev, director general of the Religious Affairs Ministry, said he hoped the tunnel eventually would be opened as a tourist attraction.

Israeli nurses strike to protest health plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 3,000 nurses walked off the job Sunday to protest a government health plan they say will increase the burden on already understaffed hospitals.

Also Sunday, 100 workers of Magen David Adom, Israel's version of the Red Cross, shut down services after failing to receive June paychecks. And physicians who have been staging short strikes for several months closed out-patient clinics and performed only emergency surgery.

The doctors also oppose the government health proposal which calls for shortening the waiting list for operations by introducing a second daily surgery shift.

Ilana Cohen, head of the nurses' union, said the government should first substantially increase the number of public hospital nurses.

"It's inconceivable that they should talk about a second shift when the nurses can barely cope with the first shift," she said.

She said the 12,000 nurses will take turns striking. Groups of 3,000 nurses will rotate taking two-week "vacations."

Israel's debt-ridden hospital system has been plagued for the past two years by strikes and walkouts.

The government says more than 22,000 people have been waiting months for elective surgery; medical unions say the number is 50,000.

Trial set for Shiite Moslem accused of hijacking

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Three years after 99 Americans were held captive in a hijacked TWA jetliner, a Shiite Moslem, charged in the crime will face testimony from former hostages who say time has not diminished their pain and rage.

Mohammed Hamadi goes on trial in Frankfurt on July 5 in a heavily-fortified courtroom on charges of murder and air piracy in connection with the June 1985 hijacking of the jet to Beirut.

Thirty-nine Americans were held for 17 days, and Navy diver Robert Stethem, of Waldorf, Md., was shot to death by the hijackers.

Several former hostages have been asked to testify about the abuse at the hands of their abductors. Scores have given depositions to West German prosecutors.

"I'm ready to go," said Kurt L. Carlson, a Chicago-area native who said he was beaten by the hijackers for two consecutive hours.

"I feel strongly about what the hijackers did...All the beating and the terror — our lives were threatened ev-

ery minute on that plane," Carlson told The Associated Press.

"We're very much interested in seeing justice done," said George Lazansky, of Algonquin, Ill.

It's an ongoing story. It continues every day," he told the AP.

Lazansky's wife, Joanne, was also on TWA flight 847 when it was hijacked by gunmen en route to Athens from Rome.

West German court documents indicate that in addition to being beaten, many passengers were threatened and robbed. Stethem was shot in the head and his body thrown onto the tarmac at Beirut's airport.

Carlson and other former hostages said they were disappointed that the trial was not being held in the United States, where Hamadi could have faced the death penalty. Hamadi faces a maximum sentence of life imprisonment in West Germany if the court convicts him as an adult. Under West German law, an adult is 21 years old.

Hamadi contends he was under 21 during the hijacking.

West Germany last year refused a U.S. request to extradite Hamadi to the United States. The decision angered U.S. officials and caused weeks of tension between the two countries.

The differences have since been patched up, and U.S. Justice Department officials have been assisting West German investigators and prosecutors in the case.

Court spokesman Falk-Thomas said eight Americans, including people who were on the hijacked jetliner, have formally intervened in the prosecution. That means attorneys for the eight can question Hamadi during the trial.

Two of the eight are relatives of Stethem, Thomas said.

Thomas, a Frankfurt judge acting as spokesman for the Hamadi trial, said Hamadi will be tried in a special court in the courtroom at Landsberg Prison, where he has been held since his arrest.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport on Jan. 13, 1987 after a search revealed he was carrying liquid explosives.

West German prosecutors later said his fingerprints matched those of one of the TWA hijackers.

Thomas said more than \$7.5 million was spent constructing the high-tech courtroom. The defendant, judges and witnesses will be separated from the public by bulletproof glass.

After the trial opens, Thomas said a juvenile court will decide whether Hamadi was 21 years-old when the hijacking preparations started. This is a vital point.

The West German indictment lists Hamadi's birthdate as June 13, 1964. Hamadi has claimed he was born in 1966.

If the court tries him as an adult and convicts him, Hamadi could receive life in prison, but if he is tried and convicted as a juvenile, the maximum term would be 15 years. Under West German law, a juvenile is less than 18.

The court can also rule that Hamadi should be tried as an adolescent, someone 18, 19, or 20 years old.

Israeli nurses strike to protest health plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — About 3,000 nurses walked off the job Sunday to protest a government health plan they say will increase the burden on already understaffed hospitals.

Also Sunday, 100 workers of Magen David Adom, Israel's version of the Red Cross, shut down services after failing to receive June paychecks. And physicians who have been staging short strikes for several months closed out-patient clinics and performed only emergency surgery.

The doctors also oppose the government health proposal which calls for shortening the waiting list for operations by introducing a second daily surgery shift.

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"It's inconceivable that they should talk about a second shift when the nurses can barely cope with the first shift," she said.

She said the 12,000 nurses will take turns striking. Groups of 3,000 nurses will rotate taking two-week "vacations."

Israel's debt-ridden hospital system has been plagued for the past two years by strikes and walkouts.

The government says more than 22,000 people have been waiting months for elective surgery; medical unions say the number is 50,000.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND ACTION: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance and Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.

ACTION: The actions involve the emergency and intended regular adoption, amendment and renumbering of rules under Docket Nos. 0301-8803(E) and 0302-8803(E) and 0309-8803 governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(a)(1), 67-5203(b), and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code the notice is hereby given that the Director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and intended regular rule-making, and scheduled hearing. The actions are authorized pursuant to Sections 67-200 and 67-10611, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of House Bill No. 562 amending Chapter 2, Title 56, Idaho Code, by the addition of Section 56-209, Idaho Code, effective July 1, 1988.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: The public hearing(s) concerning the intended regular actions will be held on Wednesday, the 27th day of July, at 7:00 p.m.

In the "Clearwater Room", in the Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, 190 University Drive, in the city of Boise, Idaho; and

In the "Clearwater River Room", in the Williams Conference Center, on the campus of the University of Clark State College, in the city of Lewiston, Idaho; and

In the "Clearwater/Selway Room", in the Student Union Building (Post Office Entrance), on the campus of Idaho State University, in the city of Pocatello, Idaho.

The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because aged/blind or disabled married individuals or couples may be adversely affected by any delay in implementation of these rules. The adverse effect may take one of two forms:

1. Aged, blind or disabled married individuals who would become eligible for Medicaid if their community income and resources are attributed to each spouse in equal one-half shares may lose one or more months of Medicaid eligibility.

2. The ineligible amount of community income of a disabled Medicaid recipient in a nursing home may risk impoverishment if his or her spouse receives the nursing home-patient's income, less a small amount diverted to his (her) needy spouse at home, if considered available to meet the cost of the patient's care. Under these proposals, one-half the couple's community income will be considered available to meet the cost of the nursing home spouse's care and retain half the couple's community income to meet his or her needs.

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 17th day of June, 1988, became effective on the 1st day of July, 1988, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on the 29th day of October, 1988.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The Department of Health and Welfare urges the public to provide comment on the substance of these rules. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended permanent action and of the intended regular rule-making.

EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING: These rules are intended to reduce the number of persons in which Medicaid recipients are required to apply to long term care (nursing home) costs, cause either the destitution of the entire family, or a disaster of major proportions, or prevent destitution. It is further intended that the community property rights of a married person are protected, and the spouse's right to Medicaid, regardless of whether they are living together.

Under these proposals, aged, blind or disabled married people can choose between two methods of calculating the amount of each spouse's income and resources (personal property and real estate) for purposes of determining Medicaid eligibility and for a spouse's income payable to the community property of the patient toward the cost of care. One method, the SSI Method, is currently in use and requires that the community property of the patient be divided equally between the two spouses. The other method, the check-regularly dictates which member of a couple is considered to own the income for purposes of Medicaid eligibility and where one spouse is in a nursing home, for determining the amount of the patient's income payable toward the cost of his or her care. The other method, the

Community Property Method is now under the proposed rule-making. Under this method, the community property of one spouse is considered to have one-half the couple's community income and resources, regardless of the "name on the check." If the spouse has any separate income or real estate, that separate property is considered to belong to the spouse who owns it, but not to the other spouse.

Each method has its own pros and disadvantages depending on the amount of income and resources owned by the couple, the character of income and resources (i.e., community property or separate property?) the needs of each spouse, and whether one or both needs Medicaid help with medical expenses which will be provided an explanation of each method according to the couple's circumstances and needs. The couple is then permitted to choose the method most advantageous to them. If the couple's circumstances change, they can change methods.

The Department will presume all property (income, personal property and real property) acquired during the marriage is community property. The couple will be provided an opportunity to prove otherwise if they consider the property acquired during the marriage as separate from the community property. A transfer of rights to future income (i.e., retirement benefits) and other assets will not be recognized or considered for purposes of Medicaid. A marriage settlement agreement between the spouses which changes the character of property from community to separate and vice versa is invalid for Medicaid unless the marriage settlement agreement is in writing and recorded in the county where the real property is located. If the property is income or personal property, the agreement is invalid unless in writing and recorded in the county where the real property is located. If the property is income or personal property, the agreement is invalid unless in writing and recorded in the county where the real property is located. If the property is income or personal property, the agreement is invalid unless in writing and recorded in the county where the real property is located. If the property is income or personal property, the agreement is invalid unless in writing and recorded in the county where the real property is located.

The above mentioned descriptions will be included under regular rule-making, in addition to the following:

The Department proposes to use the maximum budget allowance to determine the amount of a nursing home-patient's income which can be diverted to maintain a home or for his or her spouse and for a spouse's income payable to the community property of the patient. The maximum budget allowances will also be used to calculate the client contribution of a recipient of Medicaid under the Home and Community Based Services waiver.

This action affected in this emergency and intended regular rule-making the following provisions of the Idaho Code:

3-1404.03 Amended section entitled "LONG TERM CARE RESIDENTS"; and

3-1405 Amended section entitled "PERSON ELECTION COMMUNITY PROPERTY METHOD"; and

3-1405 Amended section entitled "TRANSFER OF PROPERTY"; and

3-1408 Adopted section entitled "MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY OF MARRIED PERSON"; and

3-1409 Adopted section entitled "COMMUNITY PROPERTY METHOD"; and

Medical Assistance, Docket No. 0309-8803(E); and

03-1416, 18 Amended section entitled "CLIENT PARTICIPATION"; and

03-1316.03 Amended section entitled "COMPUTATION OF LONG TERM CARE PAYMENT."

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Prior to the public hearings, any person may review the proposed rules in the Division of Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket numbers cited above.

COMMENTS: COMMENTS, WRITTEN ASSISTANCE - ON - TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can, and is encouraged to submit questions, comments, or suggestions regarding the proposed rule-making by the rule-making is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rule-making. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Jerry Quick, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 208-334-5818, Boise, Idaho. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing or by mail to the undersigned, at the above-noted address, on or before August 1, 1988.

DATED: July 27, 1988

D. Corey Lawder, Supervisor

Administrative Procedure Section

Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare

450 West State Street, 3rd Floor

Boise, Idaho 83720-3990

PUBLISH: Monday, July 4, 11 and 18, 1988.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 18th day of July, 1988, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 12th and Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the application of the Zoning Planning and Zoning Commission for a CHANGING DISTRICT CHANGE Block 40, Lots 111 & 112, and 200 blocks of 3rd and 4th Avenues West, in the 100, 200 and 300 blocks of 6th Avenue West and in the 200 and 300 blocks of 6th Avenue West, Twin Falls, which property is more particularly described as: Block 40, Lots 111 & 112, Block 131, Block 143, Lots 1 & 2, Block 144, Block 151, and Block 152, Twin Falls, Original townsite.

A determination has been made that the proposed request is in conformity with the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The property is light manufacturing.

Any person or persons interested may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED this 28th day of June, 1988.

2/Dou. Tolmer, Mayor

PUBLISH: Sunday, July 3, 1988 and Thursday, July 7, 1988.

Legal-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATIONS... GOVERNING ELIGIBILITY FOR Financial and Medical Assistance and Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.

ACTION: This action, under Docket Nos. 0301-8804(E), 0301-8804, 0309-8805(E) and 0309-8805, involves the amendment, promulgation, revision and governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance. This action is based on a regulation of the Department of Health and Welfare.

ACTION: This action, under Docket Nos. 0301-8804(E), 0301-8804, 0309-8805(E) and 0309-8805, involves the amendment, promulgation, revision and governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance. This action is based on a regulation of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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LEGAL NOTICE

confirmation of their status in the SOA... The City of Pocatello assumes no obligation of any kind for damages incurred by either respondent to this notification. In the right of the SOA, the City of Pocatello, on behalf of the Idaho State Office of Assisted Living, hereby notifies you that it is withdrawing its request for an order of summary judgment and its motion for summary judgment. It is further withdrawing its motion for summary judgment.

ACTION: This action, under Docket Nos. 0301-8804(E), 0301-8804, 0309-8805(E) and 0309-8805, involves the amendment, promulgation, revision and governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance. This action is based on a regulation of the Department of Health and Welfare.

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002-Lost & Found

Lost 6728 Black female Scott's Terrier w/marg markings, collar with name tag, about 1 1/2 years old, about 35 lbs, brown eyes. Seen at Mall 6 in Twin Falls. Please call 734-9933 or 734-6321. Questions asked.

Lost: Walnut Street North area, Shelly, 10 year old, 4 1/2 years old. Owners out of town, please advise if seen. Call 734-9933.

Lost: Electric power door opener, on July 1, on Monroe St. Reward offered. Call 734-9933.

Lost: male Britton Spaniel, orange & white; weaning dog, black & tan, puppy in house. "Spooky" Lost Sunday afternoon, approx 2 miles north and west of Gooding Airport. Reward offered. Call 734-9933.

Lost: 1988 Dodge pickup, white, 4 door, with Idaho license plate 4N3506. Found on July 1, 1988. Call 734-9933.

007-Jobs of Interest

Auto mechanics needed in Winnemucca, Nev. Good benefits, growth opportunity. Call 734-9933.

Framing carpenters & framing crew... Drywall... piecework... Call 734-9933.

Christmas Party... Licensed - electrician with industrial background, salary based on experience and qualifications. Must relocate to Glenn Park, Sells Ford, ID. 83623. Attn: Bill Ridenour, Call 208-268-1472.

Free year round rent in mobile home in exchange for work... Water & sewer, gravel, yard irrigation, garage, 6 milers w/air, 536-8316.

Looking for a home? ... Stable job, good benefits, incentives... Call 734-9933.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- 07 Home Entertainment... 079 Communication Devices... 078 Appliances... 091 Furniture & Carpets... 082 Building Materials... 098 Landscaping... 084 Tools... 015 Cycles... 092 Lawn & Garden... 090 Pets & Supplies... 093 Creative World... 096 Antiques

SELECTION OFFERS

- 002 Jobs of Interest... 003 Sales People... 004 Automobiles... 005 Real Estate... 006 Musical Instruments... 007 Miscellaneous For Sale... 008 Computers & Equipment... 009 Wanted to Buy... 010 Antiques... 011 Bicycles & Scooters... 012 Office Equipment... 013 Real Estate For Sale... 014 Automobiles... 015 Cycles... 016 Musical Instruments... 017 Miscellaneous For Sale... 018 Computers & Equipment... 019 Wanted to Buy... 020 Antiques... 021 Bicycles & Scooters... 022 Office Equipment

FARMERS MARKET

- 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil... 016 Farm Seed... 017 Grain & Feed... 018 Farm For Rent... 019 Pasture for Rent... 020 Livestock for Sale... 021 Animal Breeding... 022 Cattle... 023 Horse Equipment... 024 Horses... 025 Horse Shows... 026 Sheeps/Goats... 027 Poultry & Rabbits... 028 Fruit & Veg. For Sale... 029 Farm & Ranch Supplies... 030 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

- 120 Avion... 121 Boat & Alpine Homs... 122 Sporting Goods... 123 Fragrances... 124 Snow Vehicles... 125 Snow Blowers... 126 Snow Chains... 127 Motor Homes... 128 Utility Trailers

RENTALS

- 050 Furnished Houses... 051 Unfurnished Houses... 052 Apartments... 053 Commercial Properties... 054 Vacation Properties... 055 Mobile Homes For Sale

MERCHANDISE

- 007 Miscellaneous For Sale... 008 Computers & Equipment... 009 Wanted to Buy... 010 Antiques... 011 Bicycles & Scooters... 012 Office Equipment

007-Jobs of Interest

West Point HWY District 12 accepting applications for the position of road surveyor. For details call Russ Jovan, Job #1718-216 (jovon). Job calling 2718-3716.

008-Sales People

ATTENTION: Lose weight now w/ the best pills & spray. We need sales people for our program now. Top commissions paid. Call today for personal information. 294-8987

WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person. Send resume to: Box 305, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

009-Adult Care Services

Country living room in licensed shelter home for the right person. Call attendance. Call 736-3200.

010-Professional Services

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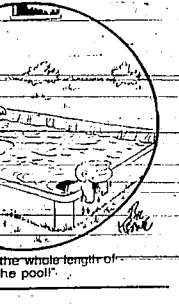
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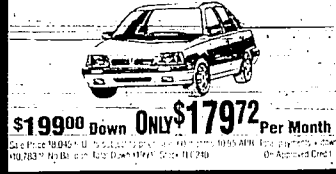
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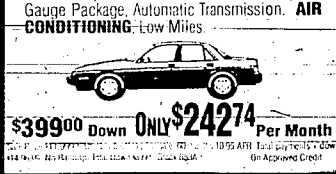
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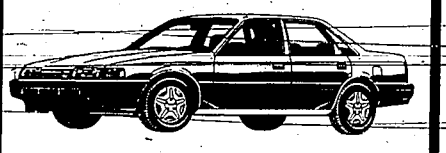
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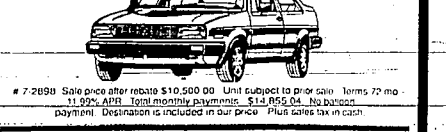
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Pollyanna may not have had a bad idea — D3

Beautiful women should take the initiative — D4

Family rallies to protect infant

Devoted mom, dad save SIDS near-miss baby

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Angela Tracy is the kind of baby anyone would love. A little charmer with blonde hair and blue eyes, the nearly-1-year-old greets everyone with a big smile. No one would ever guess, from looking at Angela, that she is, as her mother explains it, a near-miss candidate for SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome), better-known as crib death. Even knowing that, few people would comprehend what it is like to live with the days and nights of terror that have engulfed Angela's parents during her first year of life.

When Angela was born, her Twin Falls parents were even more thrilled than most. Mary Tracy, a



Tensions are beginning to ease in the Tracy household for David and Mary whose daughter Angela is a near-miss SIDS candidate. Times-News photo ANDY ARZC

petite, soft-spoken woman, had already suffered three miscarriages. She and her husband David, who is tall, dark and bearded, had given up hope of ever having a child. Soon after Angela's birth, Mary and David were treated to what appeared to be a bonus blessing, one for which many new parents would trade a year's supply of diapers. The baby was sleeping through the night by the time she was four days old. Mary and David were living a dream come true — but that dream soon turned into a nightmare.

Something just didn't seem right," says Mary, who sensed, almost from the beginning, that Angela slept too deeply. "I would try to rouse her, even after six hours of sleep, and it would take me a half hour to 45 minutes," she says. Mary also noticed, during those early days, that her baby always felt chilly at night. "I would take

her temperature, and it would be 96 degrees," she says. "But, when I told the doctors, they thought I was reading the thermometer wrong." Mary's mother came to visit when the baby was a week old. "That's when I began realizing there was something more to this than new mother jitters," Mary says. "My mother also got a temperature

reading of 96 degrees — and she had raised enough children to know how to read a thermometer." Mary explained that it took her another six weeks to convince doctors to put Angela on an apnea monitor (to chart the baby's breathing) because there is so much controversy surrounding the diagnosis and treatment of near-miss SIDS children.

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome still puzzles

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) is not a new phenomenon. The problem, which is also known as "crib death," has existed for hundreds of years. And yet, no one really knows exactly what it is or why it happens. Researchers do know that Idaho is at the top of the SIDS state statistical charts, with 2.11 deaths per 1,000 live births, when compared with two

deaths per 1,000 nationwide. According to the most recent statistics compiled by the National SIDS Clearinghouse in 1986, this means that the disease kills an average of 7,000 infants a year in the United States. "All of the Northwestern states have a high rate of SIDS, but no one knows why this is true," explains Jane Smith, who deals with the problem at the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health. Even so, health care experts advise parents not to panic, and not to hover over their

healthy infants. In fact, the statistics could be misleading due to various state medical examiner systems and the lack of related federal mandatory autopsy legislation. And SIDS is a relatively rare occurrence, even in the Northwest. "We lose two or three infants a year to SIDS in Twin Falls, and we probably have two or three others on monitors," says Dr. Paul Miles, a local pediatrician, who adds that he does try to determine which infants

might be at high risk for these kinds of problems, though there are at least predicting factors beyond having had a sibling in the family die of SIDS. "Some children die, even on the monitors," says Miles, alluding to the controversy surrounding the infant monitoring system and to the enormous guilt suffered by a parent who sleeps through a monitor alarm. Medical experts do not even agree about the connection between apnea

• See MEDICAL on Page D2

Take hot-weather precautions if elderly, very young

By Newsday

Hospital emergency rooms, always busy under the best of conditions, are even busier these days because of the hot heat and humidity take on people. Although those who suffer in summer come from all age groups, the elderly and the frail are particularly vulnerable to the high temperatures and torturous humidity that predominate at this time of year in many parts of the country. "We get a surge of people on almost every hot, sunny Sunday," said Thomas Kwiatkowski, chief

of emergency services at Long Island Jewish Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y. They come from the beaches or their own back yards — or, sometimes, straight from their dens and living rooms. Whether they stayed too long in the sun or simply spent too much time in a hot house, they are in trouble. A measure of the health trouble caused by hot weather is provided by researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Their 1982 study of summer heat waves in St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., found that deaths from all causes increased

by approximately 60 percent during July 1980, when both cities were hit by unrelenting high temperatures. One out of every 1,000 inhabitants of those cities either died or was hospitalized during that month-long period, according to the study. Furthermore, elderly people, the researchers concluded, may be up to 13 times more likely than the rest of the population to suffer severe or fatal heat-related illness. The 1980 heat wave affected approximately 20 states throughout the nation, according to Moulton Avery, executive director of the Center for Environmental Physiology, and it

claimed more than 15,000 lives. "If you took all the fatalities caused by such natural disasters as tornadoes, floods, blizzards, avalanches and the like," said Avery, whose Washington-based research facility has been studying such things since 1980, "they wouldn't come close to the number of people killed by heat waves. Hot weather poses a greater threat to human life than any other natural disaster experienced in this country." Elderly people, according to medical experts, are at a double disadvantage: Age dulls their

sensitivity to thirst and also slows the body's natural cooling mechanisms, and their need for medication often mixes badly with hot weather. For example, changes in the skin, slower circulation and inefficient sweat glands — all part of the aging process — can combine to affect an elderly person in hot, humid weather. Similarly, such medications as diuretics, sedatives, tranquilizers and blood pressure pills can heighten the deleterious effects of heat. "As like summer weather can be," said Dr. Lot Page, an assistant director of the National

Institute on Aging, it also can be a treacherous thing for those who are old and who cannot control their environment. Many elderly people are careful to stay out of the summer sun, but being clothed in a vest that is hot and poorly ventilated to boot — can be sufficient to bring on heat-related illness. "Air conditioning would be the best answer in these situations," Page said. "But many elderly persons live on a fixed income that doesn't allow for such luxuries. And many simply are frugal, and they figure that since they've

• See HEAT Page D2

Looking good

The 60's are back in the fashion scene

Break out your love beads. Rummage through your closets



New look is casual throwback to the 60's

for Bob Dylan albums, Contemporary pop music has a nostalgic, but today's fashions are harking back to groovy trends of the 60's. Yuppies are trading in their starched sportswear for t-shirts printed with zodiac and peace signs. Dormant flower children are coming out of the closet wearing eclectic ethnic styles and psychedelic colors. Tie-dye is back, and everything from bathing suits to socks is fair game. While cotton is still popular, tie-dye has also explored the realms of denim, lycra, and linen.

Summer suits offer new possibilities.

The newest suit for summer can accomplish the impossible, leaping tall buildings with a

• See LOOKING on Page D2

Quick takes

Exercise prevents fractures

Weight-bearing exercises — such as walking and jogging — can help prevent bone fractures caused by osteoporosis in postmenopausal women, according to a study in *Annals of Internal Medicine*. Researchers at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis found that postmenopausal women who began regular weight-bearing exercise programs experienced significant increases in their bone mineral content. Increased bone mass was maintained with continued training but when weight-bearing exercise was reduced, bone mass reverted toward its original levels. The study involved 35 sedentary postmenopausal women between 56 and 70 years of age. Sedentary was defined as participation in less than 30 minutes of weight-bearing exercise per week. Nineteen women then took up exercise programs consisting of 50 to 60 minutes of weight-bearing exercise, three times a week. Sixteen of the women remained inactive. Bone mineral content was measured initially and after

Study links solvents, MS

Certain occupational and leisure-time exposures may be risk factors for multiple sclerosis, according to a study in *Archives of Neurology*. Researchers in Sweden studying potential MS risk factors found that occupational exposure to solvents, especially in combination with welding, appeared to be associated with an excess risk for MS in males. For females, increased risk was associated with leisure time exposure to dogs and caged birds. A possible link between MS and animal contact has been debated for years, the authors noted, with proponents suggesting

the disease may be caused by a virus transmitted from dogs or cats to humans. However, this theory remains controversial.

Oyster lovers, beware

It used to be that the 8 months were the safe time to eat raw oysters. But public health officials have amended that by delisting three months from the list. September through April used to be considered safe time. Now, April, September and October have been trimmed from that list. And health officials are urging high-risk people to always avoid raw or partially-cooked seafood of all kinds. Those at high-risk include people with liver disease or other liver problems, people with iron imbalances and people with weakened immune systems, such as AIDS victims. The problem, according to FDA Consumer, is that Gulf of Mexico waters sometimes are found to have a bacterium called *Vibrio vulnificus* which can cause illness in normally healthy people. And it can cause blood poisoning, called septicemia.

Family

*** Continued from Page D1**

us because we can't trust her with sisters," says Mary.

Both sets of grandparents help out as often as possible, but Mary's parents live in Michigan, and David's mother has arthritis. "My mother-in-law said she knew I was going through the hardest time in my life when Angela was born, and all she could do was pray for us," says Mary, who be-

lieves that her daughter would not be alive today if not for God's care.

Mary and David will be keeping close tabs on Angela for while longer, until Mary feels secure that the worst threats have passed. The family's life has been further complicated by the fact that Angela has asthma and so many allergies that she can eat

no commercially prepared foods.

In order to get out of the house once in a while and also to help fill some needs of other parents, David and Mary have formed a local organization called Parents' Support Network. "The group is not specifically geared toward (SIDS.) During meetings, group members host speakers, share parenting information and plan

activities.

And so, life's crises have finally started to ease in the Tracy household. Even though David and Mary know that any future children they have may be high-risk candidates for breathing difficulties, they feel that they know enough about the problem to cope.

As Angela plays cheerfully in

the living room of the family's upstairs apartment, her mother looks at the toddler and says, "Angela hasn't shown any signs of being overly protected. She's very independent."

So is her mother. Now

"I have taken control of my life and my baby's life," says Mary, who talked of the long hours she has spent researching SIDS and of the still-controversial parenting technique that she and David have begun to practice.

"When I was at my most desolate point, I read Dr. William Sears' book 'Nighttime Parenting,' and we started putting Angela into bed with us and sharing sleep patterns with her so that her breathing would be more regular," Mary admits, that many

people do not agree with the "attachment parenting" concept. "But it has worked great for us," she says.

Mary's tips to parents who feel that their children might be SIDS candidates is to find out as much as possible about the problem. "Be aggressive, and know that you must be the doctor's eyes, ears and nose when you are with your child," she says. "And if one doctor will not listen to you go to another, and keep going until you find one who will."

Then she adds, in a very serious voice, "I knew something was terribly wrong with my baby. So, if I had done nothing and she had died, I would have blamed myself - and I would hate to think of living with that kind of guilt."

Medical

*** Continued from Page D1**

and SIDS, the issue at the center of the monitoring controversy. Infants who experience apnea, defined as the temporary stoppage of breathing, are often placed on monitors.

But SIDS is not apnea. It is the sudden death of any infant or young child which has not been explained by history and in which a thorough postmortem examination fails to demonstrate an adequate explanation of cause of death.

Geraldine Funke, director of the Federal SIDS Program, estimates that only 4 or 5 percent of the babies who die of SIDS have suffered prolonged periods of apnea prior to their deaths. Funke defines these apnea periods as "spells when they turn blue or stop breathing."

According to the Western New York SIDS Center, "There is no proof that the rate of SIDS mortality is affected in infants with apnea, but there are many anecdotal reports of monitor alarms which alerted families to infants in serious condition."

Those who are studying the SIDS problem warn parents against being overly concerned that a child might develop apnea, particularly to the extent of interfering with the enjoyment of life with the baby.

Smith, for example, contends that the disease can neither be predicted nor prevented, even by physicians. And, since there is no

way to tell when or if SIDS is ever going to happen, health officials are quick to remind the public that no one is to blame for an SIDS death.

"We certainly know more about what the disease is not, than we know about what it is," says Smith.

"There does not appear to be any suffering involved in a SIDS death, according to Smith. The

children usually die when they are sleeping, and there is no evidence of external suffocation or vomiting and choking," she says.

"We also know that the disease is not contagious."

SIDS is the major cause of death in infants after the first month of life. It generally strikes between two and six months of age, with the peak period being around three to four months and

with 99 percent of the deaths occurring to children under one year of age.

"We are doing research, and we do have lots of leads," says Funke. "Now we know that the disease strikes more in periods of cold weather or during marked changes in the weather, and we also know that some specialized types of SIDS can run in families and that the disease strikes boys more often than girls."

Still, the answers to most of the questions about SIDS remain unclear. Or, as Miles says, "There are many theories about SIDS, but when anyone comes up with any truly new information, it will make front page headlines."

Those who wish to obtain further information about SIDS may contact the American SIDS Institute hotline (1-800-232-SIDS). There is also a local support group for parents who have lost children, either to SIDS or to other types of deaths. The group, Compassionate Friends, may be contacted through The Relationship Place, 733-2044.

Heat

*** Continued from Page D1**

lived their entire lives this way, they can continue to tolerate the heat. They don't realize how risky their situation is."

The result of running that risk often surfaces as the two most common forms of heat stress, or hypothermia: Heat exhaustion and heat stroke. The former, caused by loss of body water and salt, often produces elevated temperature, profuse sweating, weakness, nausea and a sense of light-headedness. It can be easily treated by rest in a cool place coupled with intake of fluids such as water and fruit juice.

If untreated, however, heat exhaustion can progress to heat stroke, which is a serious and potentially life-threatening affliction. Its symptoms include an extremely high body temperature, great discomfort, mental confusion and possibly even convulsions; the victims often are flushed but not perspiring.

Heat stroke often leads to other serious complications such as heart failure and kidney failure. It requires immediate cooling treatment as quickly as possible: immersion in a cold bath, application of moist towels or ice packs and ventilating the house. Medical attention also should be provided.

"Still, the traditional lexicon of heat illnesses doesn't really provide the full picture of danger that heat presents to the elderly," Avery said. "These illnesses certainly are serious, but what really kills people under such circumstances are heart attacks and brain strokes."

"Statistics from the 1986 heat wave study, Avery noted, showed

that 90 percent of the more than 16,000 fatalities across the nation were the result of heart failure or brain stroke.

But it is not just the elderly who are at risk at this time of year. Also vulnerable are the very young.

"Dehydration is a serious summertime problem for infants," warned Dr. Philip Lanzkowsky, chief of staff at Schneider Children's Hospital at the Long Island Jewish Medical Center. "And that is primarily because their body surface area is so large in relation to their weight. They tend to lose a lot of fluid because of the disproportion, and many parents simply aren't aware of it."

The National Institute on Aging offers the following hints for beating the heat:

- Drink plenty of water and juices - but not coffee or tea, which promote urine output and not alcohol, which confounds the body's cooling system.
- Bathe or shower frequently in cool water.
- Wear lightweight, light-colored, loose clothes.
- Wear a hat or use an umbrella when in the sun.
- Use fans and air conditioners liberally.
- Visit air-conditioned places such as shopping malls, libraries and movie theaters.
- Avoid heavy meals.

Perhaps the most important summer weather advice offered by medical experts also is the simplest: Don't overdo it these days. If you think it is too hot to exert yourself, it probably is.

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Looking

*** Continued from Page D1**

single bound.

OK, maybe we're exaggerating a little, but short suits make things easier when jumping, climbing stairs, bending over or trying to deal with life in general.

For casual shorts suits look to Adrienne Vitadini. A navy and white diamond-patterned cardigan tops chalk-striped navy shorts, finished with a sparty straw boater. A pale blue seersucker double-breasted suit is fit for a garden party, with the sole additions of pearls, a white doche hat and white sling-back pumps.

Anne Klein II pairs short suits with spike heels, a definitely out-there, Los Angeles kind of look. Boxey oversized black-and-white check blazers top tailored black linen Bermuda shorts, speckled-up with U-backed tank tops.

Liz Claiborne, well-known for her bridge sportswear collections, embraces the short suit in casual cottons. The designer teams tan window-pane pleated flared shorts with pale, short-skirted sweaters. For athletic weakness, Claiborne shows crisp white cotton shorts with a long, shawl-collared matching jacket.

Understandably, there has been some concern over the practicality of short suits in the business environment. In a corporate setting, they are probably not a good idea. But in a creative office that weathered the monsoon storm, shorts with a jacket might not seem out of place. Of course, the type of fabric and top chosen can add formality to the look, as can simple pearl jewelry, sheer hose and low-heeled pumps.

*** Continued from Page D1**

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July 4th is upon us and as we prepare to celebrate another Independence Day, let's take a look at what is right with America.

Think of the nearly four billion people who make up our world community as being represented by 100 people. Of those 100 people, only five live in the United States. The other 95 are citizens of other countries. Yet these five U.S. citizens have:

- One half of all the money in the world
- 15 times more material possessions than the other 95 people combined;
- A gross national product three times that of Japan and almost equal to the combined output of the Soviet Union, Japan and West Germany; and
- One-third of all the automobiles in the world.

These five U.S. citizens are responsible for much of the technology that has changed the lives of the other 95 people - electric lights, telephones, computers and so forth. Four out of five planes flying the world today were designed and built by these five. They sent a man to the moon; and on this nation's soil they grow half of the world's corn, 60 percent of its soybeans and a large percentage of its wheat.

These five U.S. citizens print 40 percent of the world's newspapers, have one-third of all the world's college professors, and, on the average, three times more college students graduate from the United States than the rest of the world's nations. Of all the Nobel Prizes ever awarded, one-third went to these five.

These five U.S. citizens are number one in the production of aluminum, copper, nuclear energy, natural gas, coal, eggs and meat. They also have the majority of the world's airports, radios, telephones, tractors, refineries, paved roads, locomotives, uranium reserves, and more.

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Don't laugh - Pollyanna may have had right idea

You've heard the expression "Don't be such a Pollyanna!" maybe when someone was warning you against being too happy. Who was Pollyanna, anyway? Says Susan Jeffers, Ph.D., who studied this 1913 classic. She "was a poor little girl who was told by her loving father that, no matter how horrible life appears, one can always find something to be glad about."



Jo Ann Larsen

your life. It's just that the negative seem to outweigh the positives. The trick is to pay more attention to the positives. "You can do that by using these seven steps to happiness:

Notice happy things.

Think, right this very minute, of at least 20 things you have to be happy about. The sun is shining, your car did start this morning, you are healthy, you have a nice home, and people who love you.

To train yourself to focus on happy things, create your own "book of abundance," says Jeffers. Every night, before you go to sleep, list at least 50 things you have to be happy about that day: a wonderful meal, a letter from a friend, something you did that made someone else happy, some good news you received.

Fall asleep focusing on the sense of abundance and well-being.

ing this awareness creates. Not only is this a wonderful antidote to "beauty blindness," but it also sure beats lying in bed worrying about an unpaid bill, a friend who hurt your feelings or an argument you had with your boss, emphasizes Jeffers.

Affirm happy things.

Use affirmations to tell yourself your life is happy, and eventually, it will be, stresses Jeffers. Affirmations are strong, positive statements that something you want to be true already is true, such as:

- I am a happy person.
- I know to me all good things.
- My life is rich and abundant.
- I see all the good around me.
- I am a loving person.
- I count.

"Affirmations are extremely powerful and easy to use," says Jeffers. "The amazing thing about them is that you don't have to believe them in order for them to work."

Find the good in the bad.

In classic Chinese, the word "crisis" also means "opportunity" to learn and grow:

"There are always two ways to experience the pain and sadness in life," says Jeffers. "The first is from the position of the victim - the 'Why did this happen to me?' attitude. The second is from the position of Pollyanna: 'Yes, this hurts. And I will allow myself to experience the hurt.' Then I shall go forward and see what I can learn from this experience that will help me grow into a more beautiful and loving human being. I will find something about this experience to be glad about, even if I can't see it just yet."

Teach happy things.

"Everyone of us teaches something about life to everyone with whom we come in contact: the clerk in the supermarket, the gas station attendant, our coworkers, our friends, our family" and especially our children, says Jeffers. "The trick is to teach beauty and happiness instead of negativity

and pain.

Particularly teach happy things by telling "the people closest to you how wonderful they are and how much they are already contributing to the world. Compliment them, cheer them on, encourage them, support their positive efforts in any way you can. Sometimes we get so caught up in criticizing each other that we forget to applaud the beauty in those we love."

Create happy things.

Don't wait for good things to happen to you. Avoid the "when then" philosophy of life: "When I get a better job, then I'll be happy."

"No matter how busy you are, you are never too busy to add something truly enjoyable to your day's activities: a massage, perhaps, or a leisurely bubble bath; a walk home through the park; a brief telephone conversation with a beloved friend.

"Most of us get so caught up in the hecticness of our lives that we forget to take this time for our-

selves. We then become so depleted, cranky and irritable that we distrust not only from our own happiness, but also from the happiness of others.

Give happy things.

In each day's list of things to do, include something that is a act of love for someone else - a thank-you note, a compliment, a favorite dish for someone. "As long as what you do is an outflow of love, a giving away, it will make you happy," emphasizes Jeffers.

Receive happy things.

Learn how to accept, as well as give. Allow others to contribute to your life. Accept compliments and offers of help. Give others the joy of giving to you: In an interesting way, when you allow someone to give to you, you become a giver also.

Birth control vaccine moves closer

By The Associated Press

Researchers have reported promising but preliminary results in women injected with a vaccine designed to prevent pregnancy, raising the possibility that such a vaccine may one day become available as a long-lasting birth control method.

The vaccine, based on an important pregnancy hormone, is the first of three to be proved safe in human trials. A similar

vaccine developed in India also appears promising.

Since 1980, scientific interest in contraceptive vaccines has surged, with other products being designed to immunize women against sperm or egg cells, according to Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, director of biomedical research at the New York-based Population Council.

The experimental vaccine contains part of a hormone manufactured by the fertilized egg early in pregnancy. "It is required for the pregnancy to continue. Thirty previously sterilized women who received the vaccine suffered no

significant side effects and developed chemical antibodies against the hormone, according to a report in the current issue of The Lancet.

The antibody levels found in the women led the researchers to predict that the vaccine probably will be effective, and they plan next to test it in fertile women to see whether it prevents pregnancy, said Dr. Jose Barzillato of the World Health Organization, which sponsored the study.

"We are quite optimistic about it," he said. Bardin cautioned that the study's findings are preliminary.

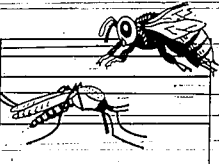
"We really don't know until they test women and find out if they get pregnant," he said.

If the vaccine works in humans the way it does in baboons, one or two injections might prevent pregnancy for a year or more without interfering with menstrual periods or causing other side effects, Barzillato said. In animal studies, antibody levels declined after a period of months and fertility returned. Subsequent pregnancies in animals given the vaccine were normal and produced normal offspring, he said.

Studies of the vaccine in ba-

oons suggest that it works by stimulating production of antibodies that block the action of a hormone, human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG), which is released by the fertilized egg as a signal to the body that conception has occurred. HCG stimulates the ovary to make progesterone, which prepares the uterus for pregnancy. It is critical for maintaining pregnancy during the first six weeks, while the placenta develops, and may also play a role in preventing the immune system from attacking the embryo.

The antibodies bind to the hormone to prevent implantation, the process in which the fertilized egg embeds itself in the lining of the uterus, said Vernon C. Sienies, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Ohio State University College of Medicine who developed the vaccine.



Once bitten

INSECT BITES & STINGS

For ordinary stings: Remove stinger with fingernail or knife (using tweezers may remove more venom into the skin). Wash the area. Ice will lessen pain and swelling, and calamine lotion or antihistamine tablets will lessen itching.

For allergic reactions: Get the victim to a doctor as soon as possible. Meanwhile, remove stinger. If the sting is on the arm or leg, apply a tourniquet above the wound to keep the venom from spreading. Lessen the tourniquet every 10 minutes, so as not to completely cut off circulation to the extremities. Apply ice packs.

For insect bites: Mosquito and other insect bites seldom cause an allergic reaction. If you are bitten, don't scratch. This can lead to a bacterial infection. Cold compresses and over-the-counter anti-itch preparations will provide comfort.

Preventing bites: Wear protective clothing such as long-sleeve shirts, slacks and shoes. Avoid scented products, which attract insects. Don't forget to use insect repellent.

SOURCE: MEDICINE'S INFORMATION
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Blood-cell injection overcomes miscarriage tendency in some

NEW YORK (AP) - Some women who had suffered repeated miscarriages gave birth after being injected with blood cells from their husbands, an experimental treatment that might help 50,000 American women, a scientist says.

The treatment overcame an abnormality in the immune system that had produced up to 11 consecutive miscarriages, said immunologist James Mowbray of St. Mary's Hospital in London. His clinic, which treated 400 women last year, has found the injections produced a birth on the next try at pregnancy 85 percent of the time, he said.

Several centers in the United States and Sweden have also found success in treating the immune system abnormality, other experts said.

Mowbray was interviewed by

telephone last week before at a symposium near Portland, Maine, of the American Society for the Immunology of Reproduction.

About 1 percent of women who try to have a baby experience recurring pregnancy loss, which means three or more consecutive miscarriages, said symposium co-chairman Neal Rote, director of the graduate immunology program at the University of Southern Maine in Portland. He estimated that 40 percent to 60 percent of the women with recurring miscarriages have an immune system problem. Of them, maybe 75 percent have the problem that can be treated by the blood cell injections, he said.

The normal job of the immune system is to attack foreign invaders, such as bacteria.

In response to pregnancy, the

immune system normally produces proteins that make it ignore fetal cells called trophoblasts, which form tissue that links the fetus to the mother.

But in women helped by the experimental treatment, the immune system fails to produce these proteins. It attacks the trophoblasts and causes a miscarriage, Mowbray said.

Injections of the husband's white blood cells stimulate the immune system to create the protective proteins, Mowbray said.

In one test, women who got such injections gave birth about 80 percent of the time on their next pregnancy.

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