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Monday, July 11, 1988

U.S. likely to compensate victims' families

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is likely to announce early this week that it will compensate the families of those who died aboard Iran Air flight 655 and to highlight the tragedy in a renewed campaign to end the Iran-Iraq war, senior officials said Sunday.

"We want to do the right thing," said Michael Armacost, the undersecretary of State.

President Reagan last Sunday expressed regret over the incident, in which the USS Vincennes mistook an approaching Iranian Airbus Airbus with 290 civilians aboard for an F-14 fighter and shot it down in the Straits of Hormuz, at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

At the time, the Vincennes had just beaten back an attack by Iranian gunboats, and its equipment picked up a radio identification from the Airbus broadcast on frequent-

Iran appeals to U.N.; British report critical of U.S. — A2

Iran uses the gunboats to attack tankers carrying oil from Arab states allied with Iraq.

As compensation for relatives of those whom Armacost called "innocent victims of an air tragedy... we are considering a humanitarian payment to the victims' families, and that includes a lot of third country national families."

"I would expect a decision sometime early next week," he said. The payments would be "ex gratia." The legal term translates from Latin as "out of grace" and means that the party making compensation is not under any legal obligation and does not acknowledge culpability. Ar-

macost said during an appearance on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

Administration officials have argued that Iran should have taken adequate steps to assure that the airliner did not fly over a fire-heat that they say was started by Iranian forces, and that the airplane ignored 12 warnings from U.S. warships and did not adequately identify itself as a commercial flight.

"We would not contemplate payments to the Iranian government," Armacost said. "I think one possibility would be through the Red Cross or through the Red Crescent, humanitarian organizations who would deal with the individuals."

The U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, said that he expected Iran to take its case before the Security Council this week, and that he was "going to

defend the circumstances under which this occurred."

"And above all, I'm going to urge that the way to stop these incidents in the future is to stop the war, in accordance with the resolution of the United Nations, of which Iran is a member," Walters said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Armacost disputed an accusation by the Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad Jafar Mahallati, that the United States was siding with Iraq in the war.

Armacost and Walters said that they did not take at face value declarations by Iranian leaders that they would not seek violent revenge for the deaths of the 290 passengers.

"We can't afford to let our guard down and we have upped our security alert in the arcs," Armacost said.



Times-News photo ANDY ARENZ

The rising prices of many farm commodities, including beans, could mean a money making year for area farmers not hit by the drought

How high, how long?

Outlook's looking good, despite drought

By MARTA CLEAVLAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Will they go higher, and if so, how much?

Two vast, eternal questions of commodity prices. Droughts and rumors of droughts are fueling the markets now and that makes them volatile. The current climbing prices of some commodities seem to have a logical basis in drought-created supply shortages.

But other crop prices are approaching the firmament riding nothing more substantial than the anxious nerves of brokers and their copycat brothers.

Yet while the majority of southern Idaho farmers who can irrigate despite the drought stand to do well

this year in almost every crop, few seem to have the reserve stocks available to cash in on the current crest of pleasing prices. Many who do are waiting for prices to go even higher.

Which brings up another commodity price question — How long will the incline last?

The drought scare began about two months ago, too late in the season to allow farmers to adjust their planting plans. But although beans, for example, are doing unbelievably well now, there really are no losing crops at this point. Wheat, corn, beans, even hay are out-distancing the traditional money crop — sugar beets — in many cases.

"We're looking at one of the better years we've had,"

• See PRICES on Page A2

	May 9	July 7	Peak
Corn	\$4.50	\$5.75	Still Climbing
Barley	\$3.95	\$5.75	Still Climbing
Wheat	\$3.30	\$4.00	\$4.05 on July 1
Pinto Beans	\$16.0	\$25.0	Still Climbing
Small Whites	\$15.0	\$25.0	Still Climbing
Alfalfa Hay	\$50.0	\$65.0	
Light Steers	\$99.50-\$108	\$95.50-\$102	\$102-\$115 on June 1

Source: Local Buyers

Meese defends conduct

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III on Sunday denied a claim by his former deputy that he offered his close friend E. Robert Wallach a job in the Justice Department while Meese was aware Wallach was under criminal investigation.

Meese, who has announced he is resigning later this month or in early August, also said that whoever leaked details of a special prosecutor's report should be held in contempt, even if it was Wallach who leaked the report.

The filing in federal court of the sealed report by independent counsel James McKay last week indicated that McKay would bring charges against Meese. Both Meese and President Reagan said the report vindicates the attorney general.

But The New York Times quoted portions of the report in Saturday's editions that raised some ethical questions about Meese's conduct, including the job offer to Wallach.

Wallach, a former Meese lawyer and confidant, is awaiting trial in New York on a racketeering indictment accusing him and two others of taking illegal payments from Wedtech Corp., a Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor, to influence government officials.

The Times said the report gives a detailed account of discussions between Meese and Wallach about the possibility of Wallach joining the Justice Department, although Meese denied to both the FBI and a grand jury that he made Wallach a job offer. In both instances, Meese later changed his testimony, acknowledging some discussion of a job for Wallach, the Times said, quoting the report.

• See MEESE on Page A2

Fund organizer ready to give up

Donations for hostages scarce

By DAVID BRISCOE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Canadian man who set up a fund in Washington to aid Americans held hostage in Lebanon said Sunday he is about ready to give up after collecting only \$20 in six months.

Gary Selby said he has spent more than \$1,200 on telephone calls communicating with hostages' families and trying to drum up publicity for the Freedom Trust at Riggs National Bank in Washington. Selby said he would likely dissolve the fund before the end of the month.

Money in the fund was to be distributed in equal shares to the hostages when they were released, Selby said.

Bank officials confirmed that the trust was formally established in Jan-

uary but could not be contacted during the weekend to say how much money was in the account.

Selby, of Shawbridge, Quebec, said documents he receives as trustee show the account currently holds \$20, mostly in 51 checks mailed from Pennsylvania after a radio station interviewed him. No money has been withdrawn since the account was opened, he said.

Selby said he has called scores of radio and television stations and has been interviewed by several reporters, but contributions barely trickled in.

The bank, he said, apparently has been absorbing the cost of keeping the trust. A Washington lawyer, Christopher Imlay, said he drew up the trust agreement at Selby's request so that

• See FUND on Page A2

Scattered rain not enough help

By The Associated Press

Rain was scattered across sections of the Plains and upper Great Lakes on Sunday, but not enough to cancel the drought, and one Kentucky utility said stricter water conservation may be needed.

Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has called a special water emergency meeting for Monday to discuss with local government officials the severity of the drought and what action the state plans to take. Showers and thunderstorms with mostly light rain were scattered along a cold front that extended from the upper Great Lakes into the central Plains early Sunday.

Des Moines, Iowa, picked up 2.31 inches of rain in the 24 hours up to 7 a.m., but that left the city still 7

inches below normal so far this year, the National Weather Service said. Lansing in northeastern Iowa got 3.85 inches.

Parts of Kansas also got a fair amount of rain with 3.39 inches in 24 hours at Madison, and 2.20 inches at Blue Rapids, the weather service said.

Up to three-quarters of an inch fell on parts of Kentucky during the weekend.

"Every little bit helps, but what we need is a real soaking of a couple of inches or more," weather service meteorologist Marilyn Scholz said Sunday in Louisville. "We need several of this kind of (weather) system to really get us back... and break the drought."

Rain also was scattered over parts of Michigan on Sunday, but

When in need, ask

ELGIN, N.D. (AP) — Farmer Willard Iblings asked for relief from the drought in a big way, and got a reply in a big way. Iblings used his plow to carve out a 500-foot-high message in his field in May.

"Need Rain," it said.

Two days later, Iblings' farm about four miles north of Elgin received an inch of rain. And since then, his farm has benefited from an additional 4 to 5 inches of rain, bringing rainfall "about up to par now, maybe over."

As a result, while crops are dying in many parts of the state, Iblings' spring wheat is healthy.

However, because the rain was late, his yield per acre is expected to be lower this year.

"Forty bushels is good yield for me, but I'd be satisfied with 30," this year, he said.

one corn and soybean farmer from the state's Thumb area wasn't impressed. "We're just getting a little spitting here and there, a few raindrops on the road," said Gary O'Connor of Jeddah, about 10 miles northwest of Port Huron.

Thunderstorms also spread from Michigan into Indiana and Ohio

Thunderstorms rained about 90 in the East, reaching 100 at Washington and 98 at New York City, the weather service said. Baltimore's report — hit a record — 100 — and Roanoke, Va., reached a record 96. The record of 95 was tied at Buffalo, N.Y., for the city's seventh straight record day.

Workers clear away rubble from collapsed store

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Workers cleared away the remaining rubble from a collapsed department store Sunday and officials suggested that a memorial plaza be established at the site where 14 people were crushed to death.

Crows worked throughout the night Saturday, using heavy machinery to remove remaining concrete and steel after they determined no more survivors or bodies were in the rubble. Forty-seven people were injured and two adults and four children were rescued from the wreckage.

story building that collapsed during a thunderstorm Thursday.

Police Sgt. Dean Poos said the memorial service was intended to thank the rescuers and other volunteers.

"A lot of the people will be going back to work Monday at 8 o'clock and this is just our way of saying 'This is over,'" he said.

Mayor Ygnacio Garza, who coordinated the rescue effort, said investigations into the collapse will begin this week. Another building might never be built on the store site, he said.

"It's been suggested that a memorial plaza be erected on this site," Garza said. "I think this would be an excellent site for a plaza. The idea strikes me very well, but with only six hours sleep in the past three days, a lot of ideas strike me well."

Poos said most of the cordoned-off streets near the site would be opened early Monday, except for those within a block of the collapsed building.

Garza said he would speak with officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency to discuss emergency aid.

He said concrete and steel trusses and other parts of the building have been taken to insurance investigators for analysis to determine the cause of the accident.

Officials planned a memorial service Sunday evening at the former Amigo Store, a three-



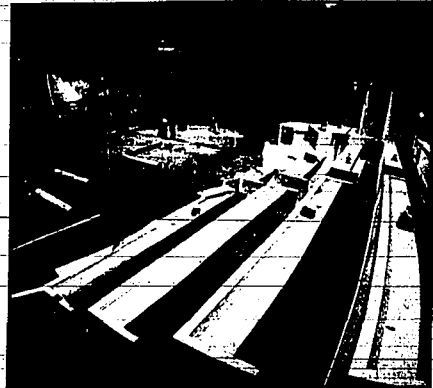
Pallbearers take a casket of one of the victims of the store collapse to its grave site

Dukakis puts pressure on Bush over no-tax pledge

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — Democrat Michael Dukakis toured scenic Rocky Mountain parkland Sunday to highlight his support for environmental issues and said people should pay higher electric bills to finance the cleanup of pollution that causes acid rain.

Dukakis, concluding a hurried Western campaign swing, turned up the pressure on Republican George Bush over the vice president's no-tax pledge and brushed aside prospects of potentially contentious differences with Jesse Jackson going into the Democratic National Convention next week.

"I think Jesse Jackson can do anything he wants to do. I'm going to the convention and I'm going to win it," said Dukakis, who has enough delegates to assure him the party's presidential nomination at the convention in Atlanta.



The Massachusetts governor traveled to Rocky Mountain National Park northwest of Denver, where he walked around a 9,746-foot-elevation alpine lake, held a news conference and spoke to a small

group of supporters. lakes and forests of the North-east and is increasingly becoming an environmental concern problem that has damaged in the West.

With the Democratic Convention just a week away, questions are raised about Jesse Jackson's role

Man makes money off stranded boats

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP) — Like the vulture on his cap, Don Schmidt waits for the unsuspecting boaters who run aground in shallower-than-usual Lake St. Clair.

"They cruise through here ... fat, drunk and happy," Schmidt said. "Then the sand grabs hold of them, and that's all she wrote, Bucko."

"I'll take me an hour to pull them out of there and an hour to tow them. I'm a real pirate, let

me tell you, kid."

Schmidt bills a stranded boater \$85 an hour for a simple tow, \$150 an hour to pull a boat free after running aground and \$320 an hour for a boat that is so badly stuck that Schmidt has to use his crane.

During the past two years, the average depth of the lake between lakes Huron and Erie has dropped by 2 feet, and this summer's drought is dropping it even

more.

"People just got used to the water levels being high," said Lt. Henry Pfeilstucker of the Macomb County sheriff's department marine division. "They've got to start looking out, using the charts and depth-finders again."

A depth-finder is one of Schmidt's main tools. He cruises until his gauge reads 4 feet and waits for someone to run themselves aground.

First hurricane of the season possible

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A huge tropical air current is dominating the central Atlantic and could grow into the season's first hurricane if it develops thunderstorms, the National Hurricane Center said Sunday.

The weather pattern developed off the African coast several days ago and is nearly 1,000 miles wide, hurricane specialist Bob Case said.

At noon Sunday, it was about

midway between Africa and the Lesser Antilles, the easternmost islands of the Caribbean, moving west at 20 to 25 mph.

"It's a very large and domineering wave, and it's about a month ahead of its time," Case said. "It bears watching."

Case said the hurricane center arranged for a reconnaissance plane to study the pattern Tuesday if the air current "continues

to be as impressive as it is now."

But unless it develops large thunderstorms, the weather pattern has no chance of becoming a hurricane, Case said. "It's like an engine without fuel."

Nonetheless, he said, it bears close watching because of its timing.

"It's a very, very well-defined system considering how early it is in the season. Six weeks from now it would be ho-hum," he said.

Nursing home resident faces murder charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 47-year-old man who uses a wheelchair fatally stabbed his 86-year-old rest home roommate with a pocketknife following a fight over their shared quarters, police said Sunday.

Vern Porter, a resident of Golden Manor Rest Home, was booked for investigation of murder in the death of his roommate, Joseph McManamin, said Sgt. Carl Wilheite. Porter was being held without bail.

The two had argued around 9 p.m. Saturday over whether the lights should be on in their room, said Hyman Ingber, manager of the rest home.

Porter was angry because McManamin had turned the lights on, Ingber said, adding, "All of a sudden ... he stabbed him."

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Election highlights Mexico's problems

There is a temptation to pass by Mexico's elections because the PRI hasn't lost since 1929, and because the party has the machine, the record of service and the demonstrated heroic appetite for fraud to ensure triumph for its candidate, 40-year-old Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the outgoing president's budget and planning director.

Yet, the elections matter. They matter for Mexico, which is caught up in something close to a make-or-buy national effort to modernize effectively, and they matter for the United States, whose need for an increasingly stable, confident and prosperous Mexico is second only to Mexico's own.

Miguel de la Madrid, the president, whose six-year terms ends in December, had sought a more liberal order; on the economic side, curbing government spending, cutting subsidies, boosting exports and resuming payments on Mexico's immense foreign debts, and on the political side, starting to make the long-unchallenged PRI less corrupt, undemocratic and stuck in the mud.

Elements of the PRI's right argued, as Susan Kaufman Purcell of the Council on Foreign Relations has written, that these reforms do not go far enough in reducing the role of the state in the economy and the monopoly of power enjoyed by the PRI; their candidate was Manuel Clouthier.

Others on the left argued for a return to Mexico's revolutionary political tradition, associated with strengthening the state's economic role and restoring the PRI's big-spending populist policies; their candidate was Cuauhtemoc Cardenas.

The PRI finds itself caught up in a painful tension. It is conducting an essential economic reform that is making the country more competitive and less protectionist, but which also inflicts a burden of austerity and uncertainty.

This burden was bound to be unpopular, and that discourages the party from following through on its stated intention to conduct a political reform that is no less essential than the economic one.

For instance, will the government pursue opposition allegations of fraud of great proportions, including the election-eve killing of a Cardenas aide responsible for monitoring fraud?

Salinas, who Thursday claimed victory, faces overwhelming problems. Americans have an unambiguous and overwhelming interest in doing what they can to help out.

The Washington Post



Christianity, New Age compatible

Harry Massoth

What is a New Ager? During the last week a number of writers have taken issue with the view expressed by Marilyn Ferguson and me on the growing polarization between the New Age movement and Fundamentalist Christianity. We appreciate these responses as they provide a welcome opportunity to clarify our views on the relationship between New Agers and Christians in general.

The major issue here is whether or not Christianity and the New Age movement are incompatible. It seems that those who oppose New Age philosophy do so on three grounds: First, they see the philosophy as secular humanism in disguise; secondly, that it rejects the Bible as the Word of God; and thirdly, that it deifies man and exalts him over Christ.

Unfortunately this is a gross misperception of what the New Age movement is all about. The vast majority of people who identify with the movement are neither secular humanists nor have they rejected the Bible as the Word of God. Admittedly there may be secular humanists who identify themselves as New Agers, but there are many Christians who do also. There are also some fringe aspects of the movement, such as "channels" which are not compatible with mainline Christian theology. But again the New Age movement as a whole does not revolve around these practices anymore than Christianity revolves

around the questionable practices of certain TV evangelists who have recently exploited their followers' faith and finances. Just who, then, are the New Agers? What are the values and ideals that tend to characterize them as a group?

Certainly I cannot speak for others, but as one who identifies with this movement I will offer a few of my own thoughts. First and foremost, what seems to unite most New Agers in a common bond is that they share a thrilling, positive vision of the future. This vision focuses on the concept of "One Earth, One Humanity and One Common Destiny." In other words, they are convinced that humanity is presently moving in a "newness" which all peoples, races, and cultures will be united into one global family. This historical process, they believe, will involve the emergence of a global civilization and the establishment of world peace.

From this breathtaking vision, it follows that much work has to be done including: (1) the creation of a global environmental ethic, that will ensure the conservation of our natural resources; (2) the construction of a technology of peace upon which we can build a world beyond war; (3) the establishment of social justice which reflects the equality of men and women, the eradication of racial and

religious prejudice, and the elimination of the extremes of poverty and wealth; and (4) a personal commitment to one's own spiritual transformation and the goals of the new age vision.

Regarding religion, most New Agers will agree that there is a fundamental unity underlying the teachings of all the great world religions. In the New Age Movement Jews, Hindus, Buddhists, Christians, Moslems, Bahais and others readily join together in a spirit of friendliness and fellowship. This does not imply that they believe in establishing a "one world religion" but rather that they see themselves belonging to a world-wide "community of faith."

Nowhere in this set of values and in this wonderful vision, at least in my opinion, is there anything that is incompatible with Christianity or opposed to Biblical teachings. Indeed, many Christians are quite dedicated to these goals and regard themselves a "new age" Christians.

In essence, the New Age movement in all its varied aspects offers an open invitation to people of all faiths, backgrounds and cultures to merge their creative forces, to unify the varied approaches of the scientific, political, environmental and spiritual powers in order to effect a powerful healing of our planet...

Harry Massoth is a resident of Duhl and is the co-director of Eartheist Institute.

Northwest wants new reactor, yet cleanup problems persist

The Northwest is competing to become the nuclear-bomb material supplier of the future at the same time it is finding out the exploding cost of cleaning up from past activities.

This two-track course stems from simultaneous efforts to rid the environment of 40 years of nuclear defense wastes and to build a new generation of reactors.

The contrasting goals have been highlighted during the past two weeks in Washington, D.C., as the Department of Energy issued two reports and Congress acted to boost clean-up funding.

The most shocking report was the DOE's estimate that it could cost up to \$110 billion to deal with chemical and radioactive pollution around 16 plants and 12 other sites.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, pressured the DOE into releasing the figures, which in some cases are double previously known estimates. The worst contamination is at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, where clean-up costs were put at \$46.5 billion, compared to previous estimates of \$20 billion. Clean-up at the Idaho National



Larry Swisher

Engineering Laboratory would cost \$2.7 billion, the report said.

Northwest members are alarmed but determined to continue pushing for increased funding, an aide to Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said. Dicks, a member of the Appropriations Committee, is concerned that the effort will be considered too costly and that the DOE "will put up a fence and walk away." Congress this year is expected to approve \$250 million to \$260 million for Hanford operations, including a \$40 million to \$50 million increase in environmental restoration, the aide said.

While Northwest officials are united on this front, they differ on proposals to build new nuclear facilities. The debate was renewed after DOE's scientific advisers last week evaluated which of four plant types would be best

as the nation's new production reactor, or NPR. The choice of technology will decide whether the multibillion-dollar project is built at either of the two Northwest sites trying to land it - Hanford or the Idaho laboratory. They are in competition with another federal facility at Savannah River, S.C.

Two other key questions are how many plants should be built and how soon, but the DOE's Energy Research Advisory Board listed options instead of making one strong recommendation.

That leaves the door wide open for the administration and Congress to decide the crucial questions. "Quite honestly, it looks like they gave something to everybody," said an aide to Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, a proponent of the Idaho site.

The Hanford proposal is the most controversial, because it would convert an unfinished commercial nuclear reactor, but is considered vital by Tri Cities residents, who are losing thousands of jobs due to the N. Reactor's closure. Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., an opponent of converting the Washington Public Power Supply System reactor, said the DOE advisers' report supported his arguments.

But Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who represents the area, said last week's report "said some very good things" about the \$2.7 billion conversion proposal, including that it was feasible and would save the federal government two-thirds of the cost of a new plant.

But, as Adams pointed out, the DOE advisers warned that it carries the risk of delay because of public opposition, legal hurdles and incompletely developed technology for capturing the tritium bomb material.

Morrison said a General Accounting Office study refuted most of those criticisms. Divided public opinion in the Northwest can be overcome, he added, when people are told the project would provide low-cost power, save federal dollars and help pay holders of defaulted WPPSS bonds. But the project has avid opponents, including Reps. Ron Wyden and Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., who question the cost and time savings and cite the bad precedent of transforming a commercial plant to weapons use.

The Idaho proposal for a high-temperature gas reactor is given a better

chance of being built. That's because McClure, ranking Republican on the Senate Energy Committee, and Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., its chairman, agreed that more than one reactor should be built and that advanced technology like the gas model should be employed to help modernize the nuclear industry. If only a single reactor is built, Savannah River is expected to be the site. DOE's advisers said there were advantages in building more than one reactor and in having diverse technology, if the nation had the time and money to do so.

Energy Secretary John Herrington is supposed to announce his preference this summer. His preference has improved about \$50 million for design and environmental studies. But Morrison's prediction that "ultimately it will be dealt with by the new Congress and the new administration" next year seems accurate.

Larry Swisher, a former writer and editor for The Times-News, writes a column from Washington, D.C., on topics of interest to the Pacific Northwest.

3rd attempt at repeal of tax credit probably would fail

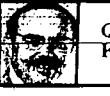
BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus hasn't given up the idea of making a third attempt to get the Idaho Legislature to repeal the state's investment tax credit.

But the failure of an initiative effort to put the issue on the ballot may make it harder than ever for Andrus to win the battle.

In the last two legislative sessions, Andrus has asked the Legislature to repeal a tax credit granted for new investments. In the last session in particular, Andrus and Democratic leaders hammered away at the theme that repeal of the credit could generate an extra \$15 million in tax revenue each year.

They linked repeal of the tax credit, which they said helps mainly a handful of big corporations, to increased funding for schools - always a powerful emotional appeal.

Republicans, who hold the votes, wouldn't go along. They called the credit



Quane Kenyon

an important tool to lure business to the state.

Since the federal government has repealed the credit, along with most states, keeping it gives Idaho an important advantage in trying to land new business, they argued.

But opponents contended less than 70 corporations, mainly utilities, get most of the benefits. And rather than going for new investment, which could create jobs, most of the credit has been going for normal equipment replacement. Late in the session, Rep. Kenneth Robinson of Boise launched an initiative effort

to repeal the credit. The Idaho Education Association endorsed the move and urged its members to help distribute petitions.

But Robinson announced last week the initiative would fail, with several thousand signatures less than the 38,300 needed.

Andrus says as far as he is concerned, the initiative's failure will make little difference. He said the failure of Robinson and other initiative backers didn't come because the public opposes the idea. It was due to lack of organization and enough volunteers to collect the signatures.

"The little time, the little organization," he said. "There was no unwillingness on the part of people to sign. The petitions weren't offered to enough people to sign," Andrus said.

He acknowledges that the Legislature

has rejected the idea the last two sessions, and there will be those who contend failure of the initiative strengthens Republican arguments there is no widespread public support for repeal.

But he isn't abandoning the proposal. In the next session, he said, if there is plenty of money for the next state budget he may not ask for repeal of the credit.

"If we need the revenue, I believe repealing a loophole in the tax laws will be easier than asking for a broad tax increase on all taxpayers," he said. When Republicans decided to greatly increase funding for the Department of Commerce at the start of 1987, GOP leaders vowed they would demand a "repeal card" on what the state gets for putting an extra \$1.5 million into an agency.

Andrus and Department of Commerce Director Jim Hawkins presented their

own "repeal card" this week and it appears the GOP will be hard-pressed to argue the investment wasn't worth it.

Hawkins and Andrus note that total employment in the state is up more than 16,000 since Andrus was inaugurated. They admit not all of the growth is because of an expanded economic development agency. But they can point to at least several thousand jobs directly attributable to the department and its economic development grants.

Andrus noted that if the Boise microchip manufacturer, Micron Technology, expands as expected, there will be 1,300 new jobs at that company alone. He said that translates directly into more than \$5 million per year in new tax revenue.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho government and politics for The Associated Press.

Air force tests find B-1 lacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent Air Force tests indicate B-1 bombers may not be able to fulfill their mission of penetrating Soviet air defenses in the 1990s, congressional and administration officials said Sunday.

The stumbling block is in B-1's Electronic Counter Measures (ECM) system, designed to help the airplane foil enemy radar, the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said in a memorandum.

Air Force officials confirmed the information in Aspin's memo, although a spokesman, Capt. Jay de Frank, said that "the current round of flight tests verified that the most important ECM techniques work, giving us a high degree of confidence that we can penetrate enemy defense and accomplish our mission."

Soviet military chief tours U.S. base in South Dakota

ELLSWORTH AIR FORCE BASE, S.D. (AP) — The chief of the general staff of the Soviet military inspected the cockpit of a B1 bomber and visited a training center for missile crews Sunday as part of a tour he said will help advance the cause of peace.

Sergei Akhromeyev, speaking through an interpreter, said his tour of U.S. military installations in the past few days with Adm.

William Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, demonstrated that American military personnel are competent and want peace.

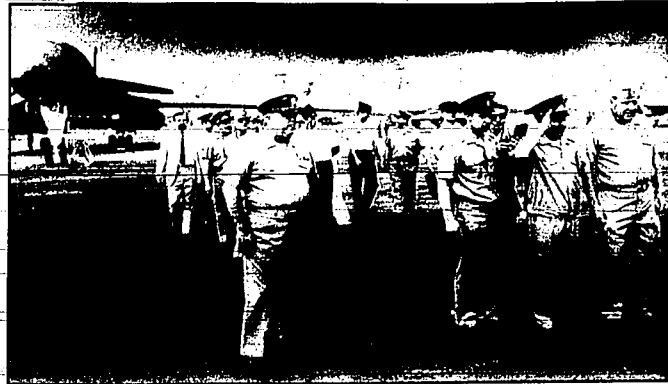
"Of course the military might

of the United States armed services and of the U.S. Air Force in particular is high, but I knew that before I arrived in the United States," Akhromeyev said.

But Akhromeyev, second only to the defense minister in the Soviet military command, said he knew very little about American military personnel before his visit.

During his tour, Akhromeyev climbed into a B1 bomber cockpit, toured a training center for missile launch crews and watched crews of seven airplanes demonstrate a response to an emergency alert on the ground.

Lt. Col. Tony Beat, a B1 pilot, said the Soviets were not allowed to see the bomber's control system in operation.



Soviet Chief of General Staff salutes U.S. military personnel at Ellsworth Air Force Base

"The impressions I'm taking home of the armed services personnel are most favorable," Akhromeyev said. "I also got from the interviews I received from your military people you are peace-loving people."

Akhromeyev and other Soviet military officials made the tour as part of an accord reached at the latest summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, at which the two leaders agreed to allow inspections of some military installations.

Ellsworth Air Force Base outside Rapid City, S.D., has 34 B1 bombers, the largest number of the four U.S. military bases that operate the long-range bomber designed to fly at fast speed and low altitude. The base also controls 150 Minuteman II intercontinental nuclear missiles.

"Unless we actually power up the system, anything you see inside would not be classified," Beat said. "We're interested in showing them our favorite dishes, but we're not going to give them the recipes."

After Akhromeyev arrived at the base, a B1 bomber took off and put on a brief display, including a steep climbing turn that Ellsworth personnel said they had not seen before.

An F-15 fighter plane also put on an aerial display that included a spinning vertical climb out of sight into the clouds over the air base.

Air Force officials said Akhromeyev and his party of 11 other senior Soviet military leaders received no classified information and saw no secret equipment.

Defense secretary to discuss scandal with congressional panel

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon procurement scandal has created a keen competition in Capitol Hill to express outrage and demand reforms, but even some reform advocates warn that the worst thing Congress could do would be to rush into legislative tinkering.

This week, Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci, who has kept key congressional leaders advised of steps being taken at the Pentagon to deal with the aftermath of the contracting scandal, will make his first formal appearance before a congressional oversight panel since the scandal was exposed. The Senate Armed Services Committee will convene two days of hearings, including testimony by Carlucci, to assess the damage to military programs from what federal investigators say was a pattern of payoffs by consultants to obtain inside military contract information from government employees.

Another Senate subcommittee and the House Armed Services Committee have already conducted hearings on various

aspects of abuses in the military procurement process, and some lawmakers are already out for blood.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of a federal services subcommittee that had been investigating increasing government use of consultants even before the current scandal, put it this way: "Members of Congress, he said, should be standing on our desk tops and demanding some public hangings."

Rep. Andy Ireland, R-Fla., a member of the House Armed Services panel, declared that defense contractors had had a free ride for too long and "it's time to lay one of these guys low."

"We're just getting warmed up," Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, observed of his congressional colleagues.

While the "outrage" level is running high on Capitol Hill, it is only a short distance in the congressional psyche from blood-letting and spleen-venting to bill-drafting.

Many lawmakers are dusting off past proposals for procurement reforms; some are coming up with new ideas to regu-

late outside consultants and limit government spending on their services; others are simply hoping that Congress will bide its time, let emotions cool and assess the need for substantive reforms once all the facts are in.

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., the senior Republican on the House Armed Services panel, began the review process with the observation, "Every time there's a homicide or a murder you don't need new laws; you've got to enforce the law you've got.... I don't feel there's any necessity for passing new laws" on Pentagon procurement policies. But even he suggested at one point that perhaps fraud investigators from the Pentagon's inspector general's office need expanded powers to help root out corruption.

Pryor has already begun a campaign, with amendments offered to all appropriations bills coming before the Senate, to cut spending by federal agencies for hiring outside consultants.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., a member of the House Armed Services panel, is advancing a plan to give the inspector general's office of the Pentagon complete

fiscal and investigative independence from the Department of Defense. Another committee member, Rep. Dennis Hertel, D-Mich., is advocating legislation to set up a completely independent, civilian procurement agency for all military purchases.

A House-Senate compromise version of this year's Department of Defense authorization bill now pending in Congress includes, for the first time, protections for uniformed members of the military who become "whistleblowers" and report waste and corruption in defense programs.

And there is an emerging consensus in Congress that steps must be taken to regulate the activities of independent consultants working for defense contractors.

There has even been a bit of behind-the-scenes grousing among staff aides that one lawmaker or another has been stealing the limelight from someone else, leapfrogging on someone else's proposal or horror story to get the day's headlines ahead of the pack.

"Everybody wants to get a piece of the

action," observed Rep. John R. Kasich, R-Ohio, a member of the House Armed Services Committee. "There's a tendency for people to make big, bold statements" before all the facts are known.

Although he is strongly in favor of procurement reforms and steps to tighten up controls on contractors and consultants, Kasich warned that Congress must "go slowly and take our time," the worst thing we could do would be to over-regulate and move too fast, "steps that could drive up costs for needed weapons systems and supplies, and over-encumber the already unwieldy procurement process."

"I think the prevailing attitude on the (House Armed Services) committee is we ought to wait... let the emotion get out of this thing," Kasich said, and then proceed with a bipartisan package of reforms perhaps later in the year.

"One outgrowth of the procurement scandal, Kasich suggested, may be that Congress will adopt a more skeptical attitude toward both the Pentagon and the defense industry.

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Two claim victory in election

Confusion surrounds race for votes

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Two men claimed victory and a third said he was leading Sunday in the race to become Mexico's new president. Opposition party activists blocked a major bridge and highways and vowed to remain until the government released official results.

It wasn't clear when the Federal Election Commission would give the complete results of Wednesday's vote. The commission convened Sunday to await results from district committees but did not release any new results in the presidential race.

The commission "cannot rush out results until the (district) committees finish," said Interior Secretary Manuel Bartlett, head of the commission.

As part of the most ambitious vote-monitoring effort in Mexico's history, opposition supporters staked out the district committees, waiting to see if the official returns matched tallies posted earlier by poll workers.

The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, claimed victory for its candidate, Carlos Salinas de Gortari, a few hours after the polls closed Wednesday.

Cuahtemoc Cardenas, candidate for the leftist National Democratic Front, claimed victory Saturday based on projections from his party own count of 67 million voters. The country has more than 98 million registered voters.

"We have won the presidential elections," he told reporters. "We will not recognize authorities that might rise out of electoral fraud."



Supporters of Cuahtemoc Cardenas protest in front of the Secretary of the Interior

out of electoral fraud."

PRI spokesman Juan Enriquez rejected Cardenas' claim Sunday.

"Figures we have show that's absolutely wrong," he told The Associated Press. "It appears that we will be slightly above or slightly below 50 percent."

The third major candidate, Manuel J. Clouthier of the conservative National Action Party, or PAN, said Saturday that a count carried out by his supporters showed him ahead.

Voters in 31 states and the Federal District, which includes Mexico City, also elected a 600-seat chamber and 64 new senators.

In Mexico City, crowds gathered at several of the committees marched and sang the national anthem as city police and soldiers watched them while guarding the ballots.

In northern Mexico hundreds of PAN supporters occupied the Cordoba bridge linking Ciudad Juarez with El Paso, Texas, in one of several coordinated actions of civil disobedience throughout northern Chihuahua state.

The bridge protesters set up tents, listened to radios and watched a soccer match on portable television sets. They waved PAN flags and chanted "Victory! Victory!"

Traffic stoppages also took place in the cities of Delicias, Jimenez and Parral, all in Chihuahua state. The protesters demanded that the election commission respect its party's claims of victories in three congressional districts now held by the PRI.

The election commission originally said it would start releasing returns on Wednesday night. Hours before the polls closed, it said its computer was broken. It later blamed the delay on bad weather.

The postponement heightened suspicions in an election already clouded with accusations of fraud by the opposition and citizen watchdog groups.

Briefly

Train crash claims 127 lives

NEW DELHI, India (DPA) — At least 127 people died in Friday's rail disaster when a train plunged into a lake in southern India, officials said Sunday as rescue work came to an end.

They said 102 bodies had been recovered, and 25 more had been located under water.

The tragedy occurred Friday when a passenger train from Bangalore to Trivandrum derailed on the banks of Ashitnudi lake in the Quilon district of Kerala state. Seven of the train's 14 carriages were completely underwater. Many of the carriages, which normally hold 60 passengers, were overcrowded for the trip.

Camera catches fast kiss

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A new police camera designed to catch tailgaters or reckless drivers shot a picture of a couple kissing at 84 mph, and the driver could lose his license, news reports said.

The Frankfurt Abendpost newspaper said Saturday the couple's picture was snapped as they sped along a highway smooching behind the wheel.

West German television reported that the driver faced a six-month suspension of his license if convicted of reckless driving.

The couple was not identified.

The newspaper said the photo was taken on a highway near Munich.

Police are trying to reduce accidents on the heavily-traveled highways and introduced the new cameras to augment other radar-triggered cameras that snap pictures of license plates of offending vehicles.

The tickets are mailed to the motorists.

Workers find climber's body

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rescue workers found the burned body of a missing Pennsylvania climber near the peak of an active volcano that erupted, authorities said Sunday.

U.S. Vice Consul Margaret Willingham identified the climber as Steven Simmler, 55, of Westchester, Pa. She said he was found late Saturday after a four-day search.

A companion, Joshua Vendig, 22, of Los Angeles, said an eruption began while he and Simmler were climbing the 4,900-foot Arenal Volcano.

Vendig said he and Simmler ran downhill in a shower of hot rock and ash.

"Suddenly, everything became dark. And when it calmed down Steve was lost," Vendig told The Associated Press.

The volcano, 120 miles northeast of San Jose, has been active since 1968. Officials at Costa Rica's Volcanic Observatory said the eruption was normal activity for the volcano.

Kenya to offer safari trip

NAIROBI, Kenya (DPA) — Visitors to Kenya soon will be able to enjoy a railway safari through the famous Rift Valley behind a massive steam locomotive.

Two 28-wheel Beyer Garratt steam locomotives, dubbed Mount Shengana and Mount Gelai, will ply the 67-mile route from Nairobi to the shores of Lake Naivasha, starting in October.

The trip, which will offer breathtaking views, will take about five hours as the train climbs to a height of roughly 7,200 feet before winding its way down to the Rift Valley.

Sightseers will make two stops along the way for their locomotive to take on water. The cost will be about \$27.70 for a round-trip package.

Iraq gains peaks

BAGHDAD, Iraq (DPA) — Iraq said Sunday its forces had recaptured a string of 12 strategic mountain peaks in the northern border area of Panjwin, about 24 miles east of the Iraqi provincial capital of Sulaymaniyah.

A Baghdad military spokesman said one brigade from the 30th Iranian division was totally destroyed and another badly mauled in the blitz attack, launched Saturday night under air and artillery cover.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency charged in a report from the western Kurdistan province that Iraqi warplanes dropped chemical bombs on a war refugee camp, wounding 12 people.

IRNA claimed the attack on the town of Baneh, located on the Iranian side of Iraq's northern border, took place Sunday morning.

Iranian anti-chemical units immediately began decontaminating the village after the attack, the agency said.

In Baghdad, a military communique issued Sunday evening listed 92 fighter-bomber missions, 126 helicopter sorties and six Iranian soldiers killed. The statement made no reference to the chemical raid alleged by Iran.

Over the past two months, the Iraqis have recaptured nearly 100 mountain peaks in a bid to deny the Iranians access to the oil-rich, restive province of Kurdistan.

In Tehran, Iran said its fighter-bombers heavily pounded Iraqi troop concentrations along the 220-mile border, but made no comment on the ground gains reported by Iraq.

A Tehran communique said Iraqi jets overflew four Iranian border cities but that intense anti-aircraft fire forced them to flee after breaking the sound barrier.

Meanwhile, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati flew to New York to attend Tuesday's U.N. Security Council meeting on the U.S. Navy's July 3 downing of an Iranian passenger plane.

"We do not have much hope that the council — due to its structure and past record — will move in the right direction or uphold justice."

Arab states in Persian Gulf make ties with communists

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Qatar established diplomatic relations with China on Sunday, and Kuwait announced a new arms deal with the Soviet Union as the conservative Persian Gulf Arab states made new ties with the communist world.

An official announcement in Kuwait said Kuwaiti Defense Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al-Ahmed signed an agreement with the Soviet deputy minister of foreign trade and economic relations, Gen. Yuri Gritshin.

It said the accord "provides for supplying Kuwait with certain military equipment," in line with Kuwait's policy of diversifying its sources of weapons.

Neither Kuwaiti officials nor the Soviet Embassy would provide details of the accord, and the Kuwaiti announcement did not say when the accord was signed.

The Qatar government announced it was establishing relations with China. The move leaves Saudi Arabia and Bahrain the only two Arab states with which China lacks diplomatic ties.

The announcements were made by Kuwaiti and Qatari news agencies and radio, monitored in Bahrain.

The People's Daily newspaper in Beijing said Sunday that Qatar's ambassador to France, Abdul Rahman Al-Attiyah, and his Chinese counterpart, Zhou Jue, signed a document establishing relations Tuesday in

France. "China has a history of good relations with the front-line Arab states — Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon — and the Palestine Liberation Organization has a permanent mission in Beijing, China does not recognize Israel."

However, the pro-Western Arab states of the Gulf Cooperation Council have moved slowly to recognize Communist China.

China established ties in 1971 with Kuwait, in 1978 with Oman and in 1984 with the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain are the three other Gulf council states.

Despite the absence of relations between Saudi Arabia, which harbors Islam's holiest shrines, and the communist countries, the Saudi government recently purchased Chinese-made CSS-2 surface-to-surface missiles from Beijing.

Kuwait had also signed a \$325 million arms deal with the Soviets in 1985, involving surface-to-air missiles.

Kuwait purchased the SAM-7 projectiles after the Congress blocked its bid to buy American Stinger missiles, complicating Kuwait's plan to boost its defenses against the spillovers of the 8-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

The Qatari and Kuwaiti announcements came as Kuwaiti Crown Prince Sheikh Saud al-Abdullah Al-Sabah flew

Iran executes 'Iraqi spies'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran executed 10 "counterrevolutionaries and Iraqi spies" on Sunday, Iranian television reported.

The 10-man television said the executions were carried out after the sentences were reviewed and approved by the Supreme Judicial Council in Tehran.

The television, monitored in Cy-

prus, did not say exactly what the charges were.

The official media has blamed "Iraqi agents" for several bombings throughout Iran in recent months in which a number of civilians were reported injured. Iran and Iraq have been fighting since 1980.

Executions are usually by firing squad in Iran.

Officials begin hunger strike

JERUSALEM (DPA) — Ten members of the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, started a week-long hunger strike Sunday outside the office of Prime Minister Itzhak Shamir here to protest the "chaos in public health care."

Goula Cohen of the rightist Tebiya Party, one of the 10 protesting members from various opposition parties, accused the government of "indifference toward the collapse of the health system in Israel."

Wage and contract disputes among hospital employees have been endangering the level of medical care for months, Cohen said.

Jair Tsaban of the socialist Mapam party demanded that the Cabinet immediately spend \$55.4 million for additional doctors' shifts to cut down the time — as much as one year — that patients must wait for an operation.

The hunger strikers said they planned to stay seven days in two tents erected outside Shamir's office.

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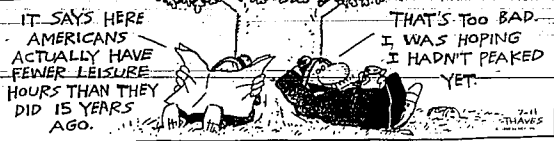
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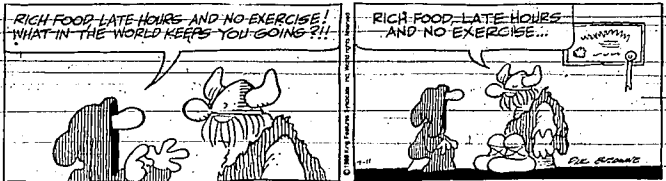
Frank and Ernest



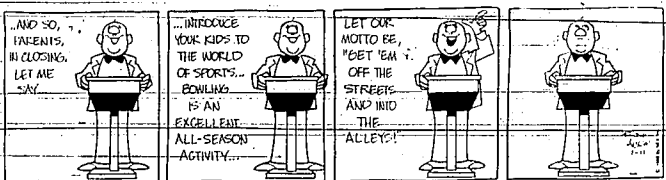
Garfield



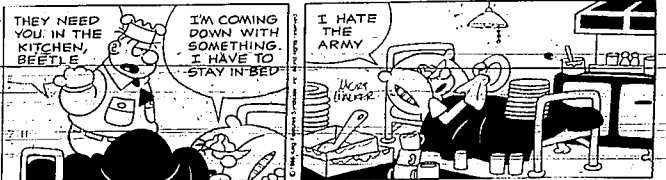
Hagar the Horrible



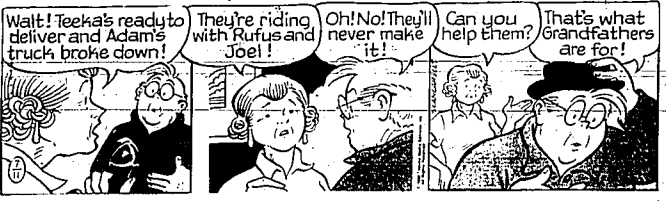
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



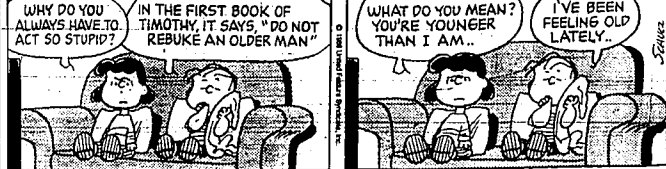
Gasoline Alley



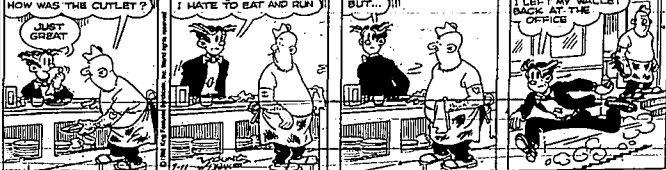
Doonesbury



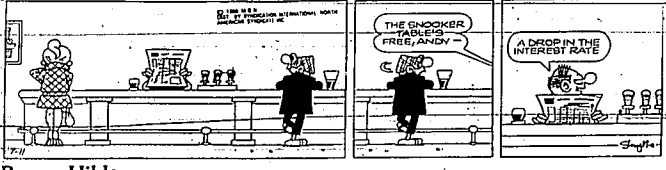
Peanuts



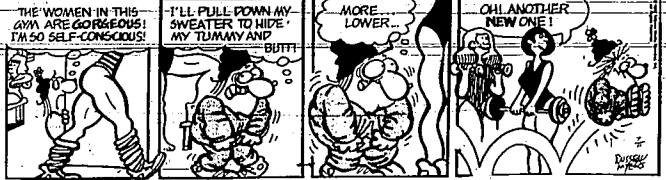
Blondie



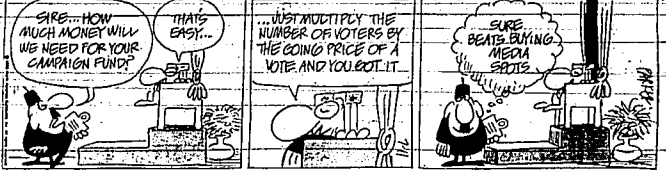
Andy Capp



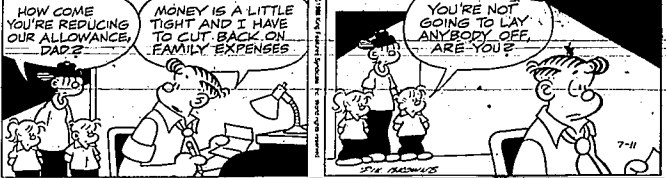
Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
1	Major											
5	Coarse title											
9	Volcanic City											
11	Site											
13	Tips of shoes											
14	Valuable fur											
15	Shamrock land											
16	Cry of woe											
17	Merriment											
18	Soil											
19	Mont. city											
21	Storms											
22	Nonexistent											
25	Wharf											
26	Paras											
28	Jeopardy											
33	Fowl											
34	Elliptical											
36	Available resources											
38	Memorabile period											
39	Corolla leaf											
41	Close friend											
42	Musical sounds											
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46	Only											
47	At no time											
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51	Rainbow											
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58	Rontor											
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63	Carolla leaf											
65	Minute amount											
66	Shanty											
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68	Trucks											
69	Chivalry shelter											
70	Rooster											
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

CARS	SSW	OSL
UNITE	PLIND	OVEM
EMMY	RINSE	LOVE
SEE	ROCKE	FELLER
REVEE	ERASED	
CASTLE	MINOR	
AMIT	BILBO	SIAC
RISE	BANKS	ARIO
EME	PALES	SNEAD
CUTER	CATERERS	
RESORT	TOKEN	
EMER	RESIST	WIT
LEAD	RESIST	BLOD
SLOE	VEATS	ACES
END	PRTY	TRAT

DOWN

1	Boothve. State	40	Sites	55	Prono	59	Fiv high
2	Actor's part	41	Apparent	56	Atop	60	It. volcano
3	Tight closure	42	Withered	57	Baska	61	Orient
4	Agreements	43	Bulky	58	Outdoors	62	Obtain
5	Stadium yell	44	Horseshoes				
6	Encourage in	45	Solid caustic				
7	Wrongful	46	Gaze at rudely				
8	Licensor	47	Hit				

L.M. Boyd What's what

First to get out of bed

Who should get up first every morning -- the husband or the wife? So inquires a client. Our Love and War man says few couples negotiate this matter. These just fall into habits that work. First upgetter is either the one who needs the least sleep or the one who needs the most time before breakfast. If you've resolved this one, consider writing a "how to" book.

During any given year over most of Australia, the "evaporation exceeds the rainfall."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure that you keep any and all promises that you have made, no matter how great the provocation to change your mind may be. Keep yourself cheerful despite any delays that may come up. You may not be instantly impressed with your progress, but in the long run you are better off if you stick to your plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You must renege old standpoints with new ones, so give all aspects careful thought. Postpone the trip you have been planning.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Making changes in your financial poli-

Once asked Rocky Marciano to name the greatest heavyweight boxer of all time. He said, "He hasn't got into the ring yet." Marciano was killed in a plane crash in 1969. Mike Tyson was 2.

Q. Warren's woods bosses of logging camps once legally empowered to off-date marriage ceremonies?
A. Not legally empowered maybe, but they performed weddings, all right.

CUSTER'S MEN
Q. Did any of Custer's soldiers at the Little Big Horn in 1876 commit suicide?
A. Indian survivors said a few did. Frontier tradition -- "Keep the 'last bullet for yourself'" -- was pretty strong.

TOUGH NOSES
What almost all youngsters do in museums is touch the irrefragible noses of stuffed animals. Compulsively. Like blowing the fuzz off dandelions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle your important duties early, because later there will be a strange new project in need of attention. Be tactful in your communications.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your practical affairs take precedence at this time. Listen to a proven financial expert instead of to a self-proclaimed expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Get your goals in a positive manner, but don't expect others to understand your methods. Plan your time carefully.

Q. In medical jargon, what's a "load"?
A. "Trashy Old Alcoholic Derelict." Never to be said within earshot of outsiders.

Q. What's the average hospital bill for having a baby now?
A. \$4,300.

Q. Queen Elizabeth II keeps about 200 pet pigeons.

Q. To get 'Boyd's Curiosity Shop' by return mail, send \$12 to 'Boyd's Book,' Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 98126, Seattle, WA 98199.

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Or taking care not to step on cracks in sidewalks. A place such as the Smithsonian has to send a nose touchup specialist around routinely.

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Jackie Presser, shown here at the Eastern Conference of Teamsters in 1986, died Saturday night

Teamsters president dies

By The Washington Post

Jackie Presser, the leader of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters who tried to steer the union back into the mainstream of organized labor, died of heart failure Saturday night in a Lakewood, Ohio, hospital.

The 61-year-old head of the nation's largest and richest labor union — widely regarded as the most corrupt labor organization — had brain cancer and had been hospitalized recently with a blood clot on his right lung.

The same day he entered the hospital, the Justice Department filed suit in federal district court in New York seeking to place the massive union under a federal trusteeship until new elections could be held to break the union from the grip of organized crime.

Presser, who once referred to the leadership of the 1.7 million-strong Teamsters union as the "electric chair" or "death seat," was facing federal charges of fraud and racketeering stemming from the use of "ghost employees" in his union local in Cleveland.

Presser was the fourth of the past five Teamsters presidents, beginning with Dave Beck, to face criminal charges. A labor organizer since his teen years, he was the son of a labor organizer.

His efforts to get the Teamsters into the mainstream of organized labor were highlighted in November when the AFL-CIO voted to reaffiliate itself with the Teamsters after a 30-year exile, which began as a result of the union's failure to end corruption in its ranks.

Presser temporarily handed over the leadership of the union to Secretary-Treasurer Weldon

Mathis in May, shortly before his brain cancer was diagnosed. The search for Presser's successor is expected to trigger a decisive fight among the union's 18 vice presidents who make up the general executive board of the union. Mathis was reported to have won temporary leadership by a one-vote margin.

This power struggle could be further influenced by the government, which is waging its strongest offensive against the union since then: Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy took on Jimmy Hoffa in the 1960s.

Just two weeks ago, the Justice Department, calling the Teamsters union a wholly owned subsidiary of organized crime, filed a massive racketeering suit against the union and asked that it be placed under government trusteeship immediately.

Judge rules inmate didn't legally die

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — A 49-year-old convict who claims he died two years ago and should be freed from his life sentence lost his case when a judge ruled he never legally died.

Jerry Rosenberg hoped to convince Cayuga County Judge Peter Corning that he "died" during open heart surgery; was brought back to life by doctors and therefore had fulfilled his sentence of life in prison.

Corning ruled instead that Rosenberg failed to meet the definition of death set forth in 1984 by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest court; it said death occurs when there is no brain activity or the heart and lungs irreversibly stop functioning.

"As his presence in this courtroom indicates ... he did not die," Corning said.

Rosenberg, who was returned to the Auburn Correctional Facility after the ruling, said he planned to appeal.

During the hourlong hearing, Rosenberg maintained that the definition of death was ambiguous and that two kinds of death existed, irreversible and reversible.

He argued that he died a natural death when his heart stopped during surgery and was revived by artificial means.

"The higher courts, the Supreme Court has never defined death. They've defined life," Rosenberg said in a crowded courtroom. "Reversible death, which is a medical term, means they bring you back from death to life, not life to life."

Ken Goldman, an assistant attorney general, presented affidavits from doctors that corroborated Rosenberg's claim.

"Thousands of people undergo bypass surgery, recover, and are, therefore, not pronounced dead," wrote Dr. Erik Mitchell, Onondaga County medical examiner.

And the cardiac surgeon who performed the operation on Rosenberg, Dr. Leslie Korman, wrote that having a patient's heart stop during heart bypass does not "represent any untoward occurrence."

Corning asked Rosenberg, who was convicted for the 1963 murder of two policemen, if he believed that everyone whose heart stopped during heart surgery should be considered legally dead. Rosenberg said yes.

That would mean, Corning surmised, that under Rosenberg's theory everyone who has heart surgery could collect on life insurance policies or be legally divorced, among other things.

"Yes, yes," said Rosenberg, who has earned several law degrees from correspondence schools during his 25 years in prison. "I know this is far-reaching and I'm opening up a can of ... not worms, but bus constructors."

RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned 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.

Mom who dressed son as pig pleads not guilty to abuse

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — An unemployed single mother pleaded not guilty to child abuse last week after tying her son's hands, dressing him up in a pig costume and putting him on public display as punishment for shoplifting.

Mary Francis Bergamasco's father said she feels bad about embarrassing her son, but felt nothing short of that punishment would stop his mini-crime spree.

Bergamasco, 29, was charged with misdemeanor child abuse for taping a cardboard pig nose to the crying seven-year-old boy's face, tying his hands behind his back and placing him on the porch of their apartment building on June 28 with a sign reading:

"I'm dumb pig (sic). Ugly is what you will become everytime you lie and steal. Look at me squeal (sic). My hands are tied because I cannot be trusted. This is a lesson to be learned. Look. Laugh. Thief. Stealing. Bad bo."

San Leandro-Hayward Municipal Court Judge John Burke set a preliminary hearing for July 18 and freed Bergamasco on her own recognizance.

Her son and 1-year-old daughter were taken into protective custody and placed in separate foster homes when Bergamasco was arrested last Tuesday.

According to police, Bergamasco said in a statement she wanted her son to understand "for if only 30 minutes that lying and stealing make you ugly like Pinoche."

Union City police investigated Bergamasco on a report of child abandonment in March, according to court records. Two war-



Mary Francis Bergamasco listens to the judge in court

rents had been issued for her arrest after she failed to make court appearances.

Joseph Bergamasco, 59, of Union City, defended his daughter's action. She said her son stole \$25 worth of baseball cards, \$6 cash, an earring, a belt buckle and another child's toy over a two-week period.

"I hoped this would just be a phase, but it kept happening," he said. "So as a last recourse, she thought she had to embarrass him so he could stop being a thief."

"She feels bad that (the boy) was embarrassed, but she's glad she did what she did," he said. "And I think she was right, too. I stand behind my daughter. I don't feel she was being abusive."

The boy's friend, Greg Childers, 9, said, "I saw him and I tried to take the sign off, but I couldn't. He was sweating, and he felt really bad. I felt so sorry for him."

Neighbor Kim Sanchez, 20, said the boy was a troublemaker who started fights and bragged about stealing, but she said she called police because the punishment disgusted her.

Gator found in garden is not stolen reptile

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A small alligator found snoozing in a Memphis vegetable garden is just a run-of-the-mill reptile — and not a missing sex-changed gator stolen from Memphis State University, a biologist says.

The researcher who changed the missing alligator's sex examined the garden gator and pronounced it a different, ordinary reptile, Memphis State biology department Chairman Jim Payne said recently.

The missing alligator was stolen last November from a biology laboratory at Memphis State.

The 2-foot-long gator was one of a dozen or so used to study the effects of

hormones and environment on reptile sex determination. While still in the egg, it was changed from a boy to a girl.

An alligator fitting the missing animal's description turned up in a garden June 14, but the only person who could confirm the reptile's identity, biologist William Gutzke, was in the Galapagos Islands inspecting the sex organs of turtles.

Gutzke passed through town a few days ago, examined the alligator, and decided it was not his, Payne said.

A Memphis resident says the garden gator might be Allie, a missing pet he brought back from Louisiana for his kids.

GODDING

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ENDS TUESDAY!
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SHOWS AT 9:00

MAIL

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AURTHUR 2-
ON THE ROSKS (PG)
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CROCUS IN DEED
PART 2, 9-30
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A NEW LIFE - 11:00

JEROME CINEMA

COMING TO AMERICA
(R) TODAY 7:20-9:40

WILLOW (PG)
TODAY 7:15-9:30

ENDS TUESDAY
FUNNY FARM (PG)
TODAY 7:00-9:00

ENDS TUESDAY
PRESIDO (R)
TODAY 7:30-9:30

SUMMER MATINEE #6
TARKA OTTER (G)
THUR 12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #6
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED
THURS 12:30-2:30

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LICENSE TO DRIVE
TODAY 7:25-9:20

ENDS TUESDAY
PG BUSINESS
(PG) TODAY 9:30 ONLY

ENDS TUESDAY
GREAT OUTDOORS
(PG) TODAY 7:05 ONLY

SUMMER MATINEE #6
TARKA OTTER (G)
TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30

SUMMER MATINEE #6
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG)
TUES-WED 10:30-12:30-2:30

Friends mourn victims of North Sea disaster

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Residents at Sunday church services mourned family and friends killed in an oil rig disaster in the North Sea and saluted the thousands of men working on other offshore rigs.

Roman-Catholic Bishop Mario Conti read a message from Pope John Paul II, who said he learned of Wednesday's explosion and fire "with deep sorrow."

The disaster at the Piper Alpha rig 120 miles off Scotland's east coast killed 166 workers.

At the rig, Texas oil troubleshooter "Red" Adair and his crew battled high winds Sunday in a fight to put out the blaze on what remains of the platform.

Conti urged 600 worshippers, including many black-clad mourners, at a Benton-Moss to ensure that high safety standards are maintained by oil companies "and even bettered, and that no essential risks are taken, whatever the cost."

Tom O'Neill, 56, safety manager with the Odeco exploration firm that discovered the Piper Oil field, spoke on behalf of oilmen to those gathered in St. Mary's Cathedral.

"I ask you as an oilman to pray not only for the deceased



Paul Adair, fire fighting specialist, watches the oil rig

and the next-of-kin, but for all the living, and those who are out there," he said.

Conti said the Piper Alpha disaster sent "shock waves well beyond our shores."

A memorial service for the victims is to be held July 20.

Guerrilla force in South Africa increases attacks on civilians

The Washington Post

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress, the main guerrilla force battling white-minority rule in South Africa, appears to have entered a new phase in the frequency and size of its bombing attacks on civilian targets, according to law enforcement officials and independent security analysts.

The aim, they said, is to try to convince whites that the government cannot guarantee their safety.

The warnings came as progovernment media and the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. predicted retaliatory attacks by the Army against African National Congress (ANC) bases in neighboring countries.

More than a dozen bombs have exploded in different parts of the country in the last month, killing 13 persons and injuring scores more in the most concentrated wave of attacks in recent years.

Police used mine detectors Saturday to check cars arriving at a Pretoria rugby stadium as part of tightened security measures. The Associated Press reported. A mine attached to a telephone pole exploded outside the clubhouse of a field hockey team in a Johannesburg suburb. No se-

rious injuries were reported.)

The bombings have appeared to fulfill warnings issued by senior ANC officials at their Lusaka, Zambia, headquarters last month that the guerrilla movement would increasingly take the "people's war" out of the black townships into white communities.

The goal, the guerrilla leaders said, is to make continuation of the apartheid system of racial separation, which leaves the country's black majority without political power, "costly and very painful and bitter for whites."

The size of a car bomb that exploded July 2 outside a Johannesburg rugby stadium, killing two whites and injuring 67 people,

suggests to police officials that hardliners in the ANC's military wing have prevailed over the group's political leaders in a debate over whether to escalate attacks against civilians.

The ANC has not said it was responsible for last weekend's blast, but it has been blamed by a number of South African officials, including the police commissioner, Gen. Henrie de Witt, and Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok, who called it "this barbaric deed of the ANC." Police said that more than 220 pounds of explosives were packed in a BMW sedan that exploded outside the Ellis Park stadium after the end of a rugby match.

Soldiers kill Palestinian youth at refugee camp

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers shot and killed a 17-year-old Palestinian in a refugee camp Sunday, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed to "meet violence with violence" to crush the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

A general strike paralyzed the occupied lands for a second straight day as workers stayed home to mark the start of the eighth month of the uprising, in

which 218 Arabs and four Israelis have been killed.

Five Israeli soldiers were indicted on charges they beat Palestinian detainees and humiliated them by forcing them to make animal sounds, the Israeli newspaper Yediot Ahronot said.

In the Gaza Strip, soldiers demolished five homes of Palestinians accused of throwing firebombs at Israeli soldiers and attacking Palestinians suspected of

cooperating with Israeli authorities, the army said.

At the Zifin army base in central Israel, about 80 Israelis protested the imprisonment of reserve soldiers who were jailed for refusing to serve in the occupied territories. Four soldiers are currently serving jail terms of up to 28 days.

The demonstrators, members of groups opposed to the occupation, carried placards reading "Refusal to Serve is a Service for Peace" and "Bring our Soldiers Home."

In the West Bank refugee camp of Askar, Zubli Mansour Isragi, 17, was killed with a shot to the thigh, said an official at nearby Al Itihad Hospital in Nablus. An Arab reporter said the youth suffered severe blood loss after an artery was hit.

Uprising leaders have urged Palestinians to quit their jobs in Israel.

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DOE to set up public hearing on N Reactor

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho hearings on what to include in an environmental statement on a new production reactor will be announced later this month.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory along with the Savannah River site in South Carolina and Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington are competing for the project.

The N Reactor would produce tritium for nuclear weapons.

If INEL landed the project, it would be the second major new defense project proposed for INEL in recent years. INEL is the U.S. Department of Energy's preferred site for the Special Isotope Separator, a different project to purify weapons grade plutonium.

The Snake River Alliance, a statewide environmental group, hasn't taken a position on the N reactor but is opposed to SIS on environmental and moral grounds, says Lisa Paul, alliance spokesperson.

DOE is asking the public to identify what should be included in a draft environmental impact statement on the N Reactor, says Chris Sankey, a DOE spokesperson.

DOE hasn't put a price tag on the N reactor but the cost would run in the hundreds of millions of dollars, says Chris Sankey, a DOE spokesperson.

Sankey says she expects the scoping hearings on the N Reactor to follow the same pattern as those on SIS with hearings in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Boise.

The N Reactor would replace aging DOE reactors, including one at Hanford that is being revamped to enhance its safety.

DOE will need at least one new N Reactor by the year 2000, Sankey says.

If the project proceeds on schedule, it would take up to 10 years to build.

Ketchum agrees to rezone area

By TERESA TAMURA
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The northern end of an area between Fourth Avenue and Williams Street in Ketchum will be rezoned to a lower density, pending a legal review.

The city council last week unanimously accepted the Ketchum Zoning and Planning Commission's recommendation to change the area to low-density residential from high-density residential because it has developed into a neighborhood of single-family or duplex units. Keeping it zoned high-density would allow multiple-unit apartments.

The rezoning won't be official, however, until City Attorney Edward Lawson reports on some legal questions concerning the rezoning, including whether a single individual in a neighborhood can initiate a rezoning that would affect the property of others.

Councilman William Vanderbilt said the council believes the rezoning ordinance allows such an action, but doesn't know for sure. The council told Lawson at the July 18 meeting, at which time, if no legal questions exist, the council will sign a rezoning amendment, Vanderbilt said.

Nearly all members of the public who attended hearings the past few months on the rezoning appeared to approve of the idea. One who doesn't is Ron Sharp, part-owner of an undeveloped lot in the northern area who wants to sell the property to Boise developer Kenneth Howell for a federally funded, low-income, 46-unit apartment complex.

Sharp says Sun Valley needs housing for those unable to pay relatively high rents. The new low-density zoning will prevent the development of such a complex, he said.

But the council agreed with the zoning commission, which said the area has changed and is now different from

• See KETCHUM on Page B4



Heads up

It's a big ball to catch and 11-year-old Bryce McBride of Prescott, Arizona knows it. The youngster was playing catch with a brother at Shoshone Falls as they were on their way to a family reunion in Burley.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

State rep to fight ban on skateboards after son's citation

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Rep. Ron Black says he is convinced after his son was cited a second time for skateboarding on city streets that a law banning the activity is flawed.

He says he plans to skip a state meeting to fight the citation, which is punishable by up to six months in jail and a \$300 fine.

The law does not clearly state, the city council's intentions regarding its skateboarding policy and invites police to arbitrarily target teen-agers for citations, he said.

Children are being ticketed despite the assurance of city officials that officers would not enforce the law unless skateboarders cause a nuisance or create a dangerous traffic situation, he said.

"They say it's OK to do and then slap them with a ticket," Black said. Black's son, Shawn Black, 17, was

and the other three for skateboarding on a roadway.

Black said the five teen-agers involved in the incident agree that only the injured boy and his companion had been hanging out on the car.

He said if the skateboarding law was enforced the way officials claim it is, the two boys not involved with the car incident would not have been cited.

"I have tried to convince the officer and the chief of police that the two boys were not part of the incident," he said, adding that he has been unsuccessful.

Black said he now must defend his son in court because he cannot afford an attorney.

Shawn Black's case is scheduled for a hearing in 5 District Magistrate court on July 15.

Black said he is supposed to attend a state meeting on the handicapped in Boise, but will have to skip it because of the hearing.

'They say it's OK to do and then slap them with a ticket.'

Ron Black, state representative

cited along with four others in an incident on June 22 near the Twin Falls High School.

Black claims two boys, both 17 of Burley, were hanging on to the bumper of a car driven by a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl when the boys lost control and fell on the pavement.

He said a policeman in a squad car three blocks away and behind traffic saw the incident and responded. At the same time, Shawn Black and a Twin Falls boy were skateboarding nearby and went to help the two fallen boys, he said.

Black said his son and his companion also were cited even though neither were involved with the dangerous situation.

"It's guilt by association," Black said. "They're not taking the kids' word for it."

He said police did not believe the girls' claim she had not given the boys permission to hang onto the car. She was charged with reckless driving.

"If she had been an adult I don't think there is any way they would have disbelieved her," Black said.

However, the police report filed by patrolman Daniel Chatterton stated that the girl told him that she did not want to pull the skateboarders at first, but later agreed to do it.

The report also disputed Black's story about the location of the boys during the incident.

"There were four males on skateboards behind the vehicle. I noticed the victim was holding onto the vehicle as I clocked the vehicle at 33 mph with radar," the report states.

The injured boy was cited for towing behind a vehicle on a skateboard.

He said he plans to subpoena Tim Qualls, director of public safety, to testify at his son's hearing concerning the chief's statement two months ago that police would not cite children unless they posed a danger or were being a nuisance.

Qualls spoke at a city council meeting in which nearly a dozen skateboarders attended in protest to the city's law against skateboarding.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the policy of the city regarding the law has not changed.

"If (skateboarders) used in a safe manner, city officials will not cite them," Courtney said. "I don't see the policy of the city is as loose as Mr. Black chooses to think it is."

City Attorney Fritz Wenderlich said police officers have a great deal of discretion in deciding whether to cite people for infractions.

He said officers see traffic violations daily and must decide whether to issue warnings, citations or ignore them.

Wenderlich said the city does not have the time or resources to pursue people for all infractions.

He said officers must consider each situation separately, whether harm is done or if someone's rights are being infringed upon. Wenderlich said laws against skateboarding are enforced in the same way.

Black said in an earlier incident in which his son and two others were riding to school on skateboards, he "made" his son plead guilty because it was an obvious infraction.

Qualls has said the boys were ticketed because they were moving in an unsafe manner and not simply for riding the skateboards.

Idaho senators at top of defense honoraria

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms are among the top recipients of honoraria fees from defense contractors, according to a study by Common Cause, a political watchdog group.

Honoraria are payments for services such as speeches, appearances or articles.

Symms, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, received a total of \$10,000 in 1987 from defense contractors including Boeing, Northrop and McDonnell Douglas.

McClure, part of the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee, received a total of \$8,000 from such companies as Lockheed, McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International.

Aides to each senator said the money was for speaking engagements sponsored by the contractors. Both men received \$2,000 from each contractor. Members of Congress cannot accept any more than \$2,000, unless the balance goes to charity. There is no limit on the number of honoraria a member of Congress can receive from any group.

Common Cause officials want to ban the practice, claiming the payments buy influence, not speaking engagements.

But spokesmen for Symms and McClure say the honoraria have no bearing on how they vote.

He (Symms) has a philosophy and the votes for the needs and concerns of the people of Idaho," said Bill Jarrell, Symms' press secretary. "No campaign contributions or anything else other than those concerns of the people influence him."

According to the study, 21 percent of Symms' total \$47,600 in honoraria fees came from defense contractors.

Of McClure's \$34,625 in honoraria fees, 23 percent derived from military contractors. He was the second-highest recipient, on the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

"Senators are allowed to earn outside income," said Tod Newenschwander, McClure's administrative aide. "Some write books, some give speeches, some have huge stock holdings and they are not to be influenced by that. In the final analysis, the voters have to decide whether they are influenced by that or not."

"It's just like asking if the K mart advertising influences what you report in your newspaper," he said.

The Common Cause study, entitled "Bombs Away," found 25 of the 26 representatives and senators receiving the most honoraria fees from defense contractors serve on a defense-related committee.

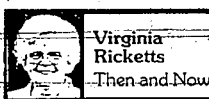
Building hailed as city's finest Art Deco

Wesley H. and Jene Burkholder established their furniture business in the Johnson building at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Avenue West in Twin Falls in 1919.

Twelve years later, in 1931, with Idaho and the nation deep into the Great Depression, the Burkholders constructed their own business block at the corner of Shoshone and Second Street East. The "Twin Falls Daily News" on Dec. 10, 1931, hailed the completion of the building as representing the largest investment in construction "of a Twin Falls business block in recent years." The writer was also impressed that the structure was of the most modern architectural design. Today we know the distinctive design as Art Deco.

The paper went on to describe the 60-by-125-foot structure, designed by Burton E. Morse and built by Ernest White, as a modern home for a modern furniture business with business offices on the upper floor. "The main floor, extending back from a wide entrance between two large windows, is itself like the continuation of a great show window, wherein all sorts of beautiful home furnishings are displayed to excellent advantage. Leading from the main floor to the rear is a wide stairway to a big mezzanine floor, another big show room."

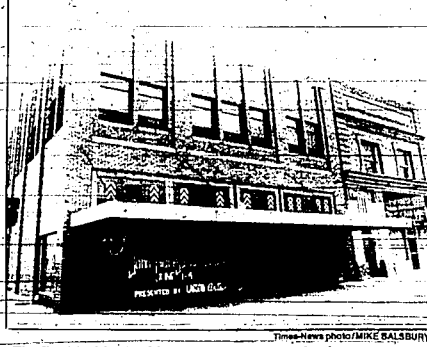
Woodwork throughout is of Phil-



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

ippine mahogany, and in every appointment — lighting fixtures and effects, decorative scheme and general arrangement — a delightful harmony has been achieved. Part of that harmony still remains in the mezzanine railing that was painted to match the colors of the stained glass windows in the front of the store.

Patricia Wright in her book, "Twin Falls County — A Look At Idaho Architecture" (1979, Idaho State Historical Society), says the



The Burkholder building stands empty in the downtown area

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er arrangement — a delightful harmony has been achieved. Part of that harmony still remains in the mezzanine railing that was painted to match the colors of the stained glass windows in the front of the store.

By invitation-only opening for the building was Dec. 11, 1931, and then the grand opening for the benefit of the general public was the following Saturday. In an interesting comment the Daily News stressed it was to be a house-warming and not a sale.

Burkholder Furniture Co. occupied the building for 25 years before it became Peterson's Furniture Company following Mr. Burkholder's death. Since 1975 the structure has stood empty, a silent reminder of a bright spot in one of the worst economic times of our history.

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

Burkholder building, with its ornamental brickwork and crested pilasters, is the city's finest example of the Art Deco style.

"It also boasts a beautiful display of stained-glass in the mezzanine windows, carrying out in delicate greens and browns and ivories the jazzy diagonal patterns so typical of this style. In the remarkable interior the original pressed tin ceiling and the original ornamental light fixtures are preserved."

The harmony of the building still remains and one example is the mezzanine railing painted to match the colors of the stained glass windows in the front of the store.

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Idaho/West

Idaho/West

Idaho schools begin search for unsafe asbestos amounts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho schools are rushing through normally leisurely months this summer to have their buildings inspected for asbestos by an October federal deadline. A federal law passed in 1986 requires school districts nationwide to submit reports by Oct. 12, outlining how they plan to take care of any asbestos problems. Asbestos particles have been found to cause chest and lung cancer. Both the Boise and Meridian school districts have hired contractors to inspect their schools and write up asbestos management plans to submit to the Environmental Protection Agency. The Boise study is about three-fourths completed, said Roger Carlson of the district. Preliminary reports show there is not a lot of asbestos to worry about. "For anyone to say they don't have asbestos in their schools is untrue," he said. "What you're looking for is large quantities. We don't have any that needs to be abated immediately." Chuck Liche of the Meridian School District said his schools are fairly new and do not contain much of the material. Meridian schools will be inspected beginning in mid-July. The state has obtained a \$988,065 grant to help Idaho's schools pay for the management plans, said Eldon Nelson, support services supervisor.

Police arrest 2 for passing fake \$20s made in Wyoming

DENVER (AP) — Drug dealers making their collections this week may have an unpleasant surprise when they try to deposit their funds. The money could be counterfeit. Police reported on Thursday that two suspects arrested at an East Colfax Avenue motel for passing fake \$20 bills also may have used the fake money to buy crack and cocaine. Jim Heavey, special agent in charge of the Secret Service's Denver office identified the two as William Richardson, 21, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ron Taylor, 21, formerly of Illinois but now living in Denver. A package of phony \$20s produced in May at a Rock Springs, Wyo., counterfeit operation that agents raided three weeks ago apparently was given to another person, who passed it on to Richardson, Heavey said. Richardson is believed to have brought the counterfeit cash to Denver. To date, about \$4,000 in the fake notes has been confiscated, but another \$6,000 still may be in circulation. Richardson, in the Denver area a week and a half, and Taylor, had used the bogus notes at convenience stores along East Colfax, Heavey said. In addition to federal counterfeiting charges, Richardson also was arrested for cocaine possession by Denver police, Heavey said. Taylor was accused of passing counterfeit bills.

Montana attempts to attract Japanese with brochure

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — State government and private enterprise have begun a concerted effort to lure more Japanese tourists to Montana, most dramatically illustrated by a full-color brochure written in Japanese that is hot off the presses. Tom Staples, president of the private Montana International Trade Commission, said the carefully composed, lavishly photographed brochure "offers visual excitement and printed lures." It features photographs of Yellowstone and Glacier national parks and a selection of fishing, sailing, rodeo and horseback riding shots in between. A key ingredient is a personal invitation to visit Montana from Mike Mansfield, the veteran U.S. ambassador to Japan who formerly was a U.S. senator from Montana and the Senate majority leader. "I have accepted with great pleasure this opportunity to sing the praises of my home state of Montana," Mansfield is quoted in Japanese in the brochure. "Blessed with clean air, sparkling lakes and rivers and awesome mountains, Montana is truly a natural paradise. It is one of the most beautiful places on earth and well worth a visit." Staples said the brochure was held up briefly until Mansfield could get out of the hospital following operations earlier this year. But he said it was well worth the wait because "the Japanese revere Mansfield," who has served in Japan for more than 10 years under two U.S. presidents. Eighty-thousand copies of the brochure were printed at a cost of about \$11,000, not counting donated efforts, Staples said. And he said, it will be easy to make more copies. The brochure was a joint project by the state Promotion Division, the trade commission, the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs, the Montana Ambassadors program, Northwest Airlines, Sage Advertising, Glacier Park Inc., and TW Recreational Services. Staples said he and a handful of people from the other groups decided what they wanted to say and which pictures to use, and then he interviewed seven different Japanese travel writers in Tokyo before selecting the person to translate the message into Japanese. That can be difficult, he said, because the idiosyncrasies of the Japanese language — such as beauty, open spaces, freedom and recreation — may take only a word or two each in English but might take a sentence or more in Japanese. So it was important that the writer both understood the appeal properly and interpreted it with factual accuracy in Japanese, he said. The brochures will be distributed at both national parks and by the park concessionaires' affiliated companies in Japan. They also will be distributed at the state's new trade center in Tokyo and by Northwest Airlines. Staples said he thinks the brochure will go over well in selling Montana to the Japanese because "they have a great appreciation of calm and majestic beauty." Yellowstone already is known in its own right to the Japanese, Staples said, and he said the Japanese "are mad about Banff and Lake Louise" after years of promotion of the Canadian Rockies by Canada. "Montana will appeal to them," Staples said. "They just don't know it yet." John Wilson, administrator of the state Promotion Division, agreed. He pointed to U.S. Travel and Tourist Administration figures that show the Japanese are a small but rapidly growing segment of the international tourists who visit the United States. Nearly 29 million foreigners visited the U.S. last year, with 12 million Canadians comprising the largest group. About 2.1 million Japanese visited the U.S. last year, Wilson said. But that was an impressive 27 percent increase from 1986, and the number is projected to increase another 32 percent this year. "Japanese tourism is a large potential growth market," Wilson said, because the government of Japan is trying to export tourists.

Hercules unveils new environmental protection program

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — A \$10 million system to remove explosives from waste water produced at Hercules Inc.'s Bacchus Works has been unveiled as the company launches a worldwide program to improve environmental protection at its facilities. "Environmental protection is truly a global challenge. It has no national borders. We commit our technology, our science and our state-of-the-art skills to improving an already good record in dealing with the environment," David S. Hollingsworth, chairman and chief executive officer for the Delaware-based defense contractor, said Thursday. Hollingsworth spoke at ceremonies at the Bacchus Works, where missile propulsion systems are manufactured, as a colorful flag bearing the words "We Care" fluttered beneath the American flag. "To provide a symbol and serve as a daily, visible reminder of the program and commitment to it, we've designed a Hercules environmental flag," Hollingsworth said. The environmental flag will be flown at all Hercules plants worldwide, he said. Bacchus Works officials conducted a tour of the sophisticated new treatment system, which will remove traces of explosives used in rocket propellant from waste water and leave it clean enough to be released into the sewer system. "The new system should begin operations in August," said Rich Anderson, operations manager for the treatment facility. He said the contaminated water currently is poured into unlined ponds near manufacturing sites. Some of the water evaporates away and the rest seeps into the ground, leaving dried explosive residue on the pond beds. In the past, the residue was destroyed when small quantities of explosives were detonated in the ponds. However, Anderson said that method was being phased out because state environmental health officials feared that chemicals in the waste water may have been contaminating groundwater. Hercules and the Utah Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste have negotiated an agreement calling for extensive environmental studies at the Bacchus Works and cleanup of 76 hazardous waste disposal sites, including the waste water ponds. The agreement is expected to be signed this month. Following the ceremony, Hollingsworth predicted that the next American president — Republican or Democrat — will reduce the amount of money spent on strategic defense and increase the spending on the space program. He said the shift in priorities would create few problems for Hercules because "much of our work is in space-oriented activities."

New Faces and Places advertisement with large stylized text.

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community that is what New Faces & Places is all about - The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting. If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

Utah farm values drop \$700 million during year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The value of Utah's farms and ranches has fallen \$700 million in the past 12 months due to the farm crisis and a sharp drop in the inflation rate, agriculture officials say. According to an annual report by the Utah Agricultural Statistics Service and the Utah Department of Agriculture, Utah agricultural land was valued at \$5.5 billion in 1987, but only \$4.8 billion this year. The drop continues a trend that has seen the value of land plummet from a high of \$7 billion in 1984, the report said. Many real estate and agriculture experts say Utah farm land, like agricultural land across the nation, was overvalued in the early 1980s because of double-digit inflation through much of the middle and late 1970s. Utah also has 100 fewer farms this year than last year — down to 13,600 — and 100,000 fewer acres being used for farm and ranchland, from 11.4 million in 1986 to 11.3 million in 1987, the report said. The dwindling number of farms reflects the general decline of the nation's agricultural industry, officials say. Farm numbers for Utah peaked in 1940 at 28,500, when off-farm employment was scarce. "Since the 1960s, when urban growth began to have a noticeable effect on farmland values, the number of farms in Utah has fallen steadily, mostly because of weather problems, low commodity prices and falling land values." The size of farms has increased in most areas of the United States, but not in Utah, where average farm size has decreased steadily, from 1,000 acres in 1975 to 831 acres in 1987. Utah rose from seventh to sixth place in the nation in sheep and lamb inventories last year, according to the report. It climbed from 19th to 15th place in commercial cattle slaughtered; rose from 23rd to 18th in the nation in commercial apple production; and stayed in third place in milk pails and apricot production. "The state fell from second to third place nationally in its cherry production, slipped from sixth to seventh place in sweet cherries and dropped from seventh to eighth nationally in summer-storage onions, the report said.

Area drought may bring early halt on grazing

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — With water supplies dwindling and grazing land baking in near drought conditions, U.S. Forest Service officials say northern Utah and southern Idaho ranchers likely will be forced to move their stock soon. Dave Baumgartner, district ranger for the Logan District of the Wasatch-Cache National Forest, said Saturday that if it doesn't rain, grazing on the district's allotments will have to be halted two months early. Sherm Boye, Caribou National Forest branch chief for range-water-shed and wildlife management, said the same situation applies in southern Idaho. "There is no place on the forest lands where forage growth and water sources are in a more critical condition than in southeastern Idaho," he said. Boye said 384 permit holders were notified last week they may have to curtail grazing by the end of July. "The normal grazing season in both districts runs from mid-May to Oct. 1. Baumgartner said the forest resources must be protected. "When the forage is gone, when we run out of feed, we will have to move the animals," he said. "Some springs and water holes are drying up, and cattle have much less land for grazing." Don Huber, Cache County extension agent, said bringing animals out early would put a strain on producers who already are facing short feed supplies and rising prices. "It is not a good situation at all," he said. Huber said the short-term effect of the drought would be a drop in cattle prices because many animals would be on the market, while the long-term effect would be higher prices for producers who can maintain their stock. Meanwhile, Huber said, dairy farmers already have been hurt by "over-supply and low prices." "Feed prices are rising and there will be a great deal of stress and strain for that industry," he said.

Smokejumpers find kidnappers' cache

NORRIS (AP) — Smokejumpers battling a wilderness forest fire stumbled onto one of several supply caches secreted in the area by Don and Dan Nichols, the father and son "mountain men" who kidnapped a young woman in 1984 and killed one of her would-be rescuers, officials reported Thursday. "It's definitely one of the Nicholises' caches," said Madison County Sheriff Lee Edmiston. "It's just one of many, not the main one." Both father and son are in the Montana State Prison. Don Nichols, then 54, was convicted in 1985 of kidnapping Kari Swenson, of Bozeman, a member of the U.S. biathlon team, while she was on a mountain run on July 15, 1984; and of killing Alan Goldstein, who tried to rescue her. Nichols was sentenced to 85 years. Dan Nichols, then 20, was sentenced to 20 years for helping kidnap Swenson and for wounding her, apparently accidentally, when Goldstein and another man discovered the camp where the Nicholises held Swenson overnight. The elder Nichols said he wanted to form a mountain tribe, starting with the kidnapping of a woman for companionship. The Beartrap Fire in the Lee Metcalf Wilderness burned "right up to the edge of the dugout" in the hillsides and 10 Missoula-based smokejumpers led by Wayne Vacura of Plains were digging firelines when they discovered it, said fire information officer Bob Krepps. Bruce Fieldhouse of Missoula, the smokejumper who actually discovered the cache, was practically inside the entrance before he realized it was there, Krepps said. "They had dug into the hillside, made a steeper cut bank there, then laid lodge pole poles across it, put plastic over that and put dirt over that," Krepps said. "As a result they had created a fairly secure, fairly comfortable spot that was maybe 20 feet long and big enough that two people could comfortably occupy the site." The cache is about nine miles downriver from where Johnny France, then Madison County sheriff, captured the Nicholises in December 1984. Edmiston said he and Forest Service law enforcement officer Dave Wing supervised removal of the items from the dugout for storage at the sheriff's office in Virginia City. The items included only one weapon, a .22-caliber rifle, Krepps said. Other items included a bowl that was still being shaved; two small cast iron stoves; several pots and pans; a dutch oven, a griddle, and cooking and eating utensils, Krepps said. Searchers also found an intricately carved walking stick, a hand-carved flute, several paperback books and "some sketches that were very similar to sketches that Dan Nichols did during his trial," Krepps said. Some of the sketches were of nude women, he said. "Also, there was a little note that listed items for the 'Lost Ridge Cache,'" Krepps said. "The flute was one of the things on the list, so we believe we were at the Lost Ridge Cache." "Lost Ridge" is not a recognized name for any geographic feature in the area, he said.

Ann's Eyewear Boutique advertisement featuring a woman wearing glasses.

Ann Rangen advertisement for eyewear services, including contact information.

Dr. Richard C. Murray advertisement for optometry services, including contact information.

Action Mortgage advertisement for mortgage services, including contact information.

Jann Hutchison advertisement for real estate services, including contact information.

Alpine Realty advertisement for real estate services, including contact information.

Jann Hutchison advertisement for real estate services, including contact information.

Alpine Realty advertisement for real estate services, including contact information.

Slender You advertisement for body treatments, including contact information.

Slender You advertisement for body treatments, including contact information.

De Ja Vu advertisement for hair services, including contact information.

De Ja Vu advertisement for hair services, including contact information.

De Ja Vu advertisement for hair services, including contact information.

De Ja Vu advertisement for hair services, including contact information.

Magic Floral advertisement for floral services, including contact information.

Magic Floral advertisement for floral services, including contact information.

Magic Floral advertisement for floral services, including contact information.

Magic Floral advertisement for floral services, including contact information.

Hair Etc. Etc. advertisement for hair services, including contact information.

Hair Etc. Etc. advertisement for hair services, including contact information.

Congressman doubts quick passage of bill

Craig cites opposition, time hindering proposal for more wilderness. BOISE (AP) — Congressman Larry Craig says he gives "narrow odds" to the quick passage of a compromise wilderness bill crafted by Sen. James McClure and Gov. Cecil Andrus. Craig, R-Idaho, made his comments in the Sunday Idaho Statesman. McClure, R-Idaho, and Democrat Andrus have proposed adding about 1.6 million acres of wilderness to the 4 million already designated in the state. Craig said there are less than 28 working days left in the 100th Congress, giving McClure little time to move the measure from subcommittee to the Senate floor. "Time is not on the side of that legislation," he said. The only driving force behind the bill is the two Idaho politicians, because neither environmental nor timber interest groups support it, Craig said. Those factions are working either to change it substantially or to deter its passage. Craig said he would have a "package of amendments to add to that legislation. And if those amendments can be put on it, I'll take a hard look at it." His main qualm is the wilderness bill leaves out about 13 million board-feet of "allowable sales quantity" timber that had been negotiated in the Clearwater National Forest plan, Craig said. That timber sale had been accepted by the Idaho Fish and Game, and the U.S. Forest Service and was included to ensure the economic stability of local communities, Craig said. "Without it in there, you can just pick the community — Orpino, Pierce — one of them will go to a timber community," Craig said. "And yet, the timber is there within the plan to deal with it." "The only driving force behind the bill is the two Idaho politicians, because neither environmental nor timber interest groups support it, Craig said. Those factions are working ei-

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

Western governors desire more clout

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
A seed technician school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Ridge Riders 4H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
Seed technician school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Shields 105.
Narcotics Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY
General Motors service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Seasame Street Fire Safety Program teleconference will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

SATURDAY
Ridge Riders Horse Show will be held all day in outdoor arena.
Military testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Shields 105.
Miss Twin Falls Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SEATTLE (AP) — Western states may "fight like brothers and sisters," but they stand united in seeking more clout and prosperity for the region, the chairman of the Western Governors' Association said Sunday as governors arrived for their annual conference.

The chief executives, representing 16 states and three territories, arrived with briefcases brimming with issues to bring out, ranging from the government's nuclear war preparedness exercises and off-shore drilling plans, to foreign trade and job creation.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, chairman of the association, said with the advent of a new administration and continuing concerns over the West being overlooked by the federal government, the governors are more convinced than ever of the need to hang together.

Gardner said a satellite photograph

laken at night starkly points out the Clout Gap — with the exception of California, nearly all of the lights are in the East.

"The only way to have clout with Washington, D.C., is to ban together," he told: a news conference as governors arrived for their three-day convention. Governors and their combined U.S. Senate delegations can be formidable force in rectifying the imbalance, he said.

"We fight amongst ourselves like brothers and sisters in a family might," but the Western states see eye-to-eye on most of the key issues and are committed to presenting a united front, he said.

Gardner had kind words for both of the presumed presidential nominees, particularly his favorite, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"I think the West will stand to benefit regardless of which one is elected," said the Democratic governor.

Hasn't the country been run for the past eight years by a former California governor?

Neither Republican Ronald Reagan nor Democrat Jimmy Carter seemed to remember the problems of the states when they became president, Gardner replied. "Dukakis is a different cut — and truly understands states' needs, Gardner said. The Democratic presidential hopeful is one of a new breed of "managerial type governors" now running state houses

across America, he said.

Gardner said Bush has kept touch with the West and that California Gov. George Deukmejian and other GOP governors are delighted with his views. Deukmejian was scheduled to appear with Gardner but did not show up.

The theme of the convention is "Sharpening the West's Competitive Edge," with much of the focus on international trade, education, job training and creation of new jobs.

The West historically has survived off its natural resources, such as timber, fish and minerals, but now must enter a competitive world economy that is transforming into a service economy and is high technology and information based, he said.

That means states must take a different approach to education and be prepared to offer retraining to workers, he said.

The West probably would get its fair share of the world market by simply relying on its prime location on the Pacific Rim and its rich resource base, Gardner conceded. But with other states and nations hunting for West, he said, it is looking if it wants to enhance its share, said Gardner, who is a former timber company executive.

Gardner said other issues facing the governors include:

- The Federal Emergency Management Agency's decision to require the

states to prepare for nuclear war evacuation or planning for construction of civil defense shelters.

Washington state has already notified FEMA it won't take part, and Oregon is of a like mind, Gardner said. If there is enough interest, a resolution will be sent to the government and Congress, he said.

- Offshore drilling.
- The Department of Interior plans to offer oil and gas leasing rights in vast stretches of the outer continental shelf off the Pacific coast. A number of Western governors already have protested what they see as inadequate attention given to the environmental, economic and social impact of a leasing operation on the scale proposed by Interior.
- Water rights.
- Tribal land and resource claims.
- Transportation of highly radioactive nuclear waste.

Congress has targeted Nevada as host state for a national repository, but the West is concerned that 85 percent of the waste is generated in the East and must travel through as many as 16 states to get to Nevada, Gardner said.

- The drought.

Gardner said the governors would be brainstorming and forging good working relationships. The governors opening session Sunday night was strictly social, with cocktails and dinner at the Museum of Flight.

On the agenda

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

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

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
TUESDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.
WEDNESDAY
The Castelford City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at J & E Enterprises.
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Building.
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Briefly

Anti-lottery rally speaker set
TWIN FALLS — Arthur Link, former governor of North Dakota, will speak at an anti-lottery rally at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The rally, planned for Room 117 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, is sponsored by Consider, a state-wide anti-lottery organization. The public is invited.

Link — a two-term governor and ex-congressman, is quoted in a press release as saying, "It is not the business of state governments to make instant millionaires out of a few citizens at the expense of the majority."

CSI trustees to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will hold its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The meeting has been moved from its regular date of the third Monday of the month since some of the administrators were going to be out of town.

State selects new geologist
MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Earl H. Bennett is the new state geologist for Idaho.

His appointment was announced by Robert Bartlett, director of the Idaho Geological Survey, at a recent meeting of state geologists.

The Idaho Geological Survey and the state geologist have offices on the University of Idaho campus.

Bennett has been an employee of the Idaho Geological Survey since 1976 and serves as associate director. His new responsibilities include liaison with federal agencies, other state offices, professional organizations and the public.

The Idaho Geological Survey plans to open branch offices at Boise State University and Idaho State University. The agency is responsible for collection, interpretation and dissemination of all geologic and mineral resource data for Idaho. Major research includes geologic mapping, assessment of earthquake faults and landslides, and mineral development.

Bennett has many publications detailing the geology and mineral resources of Idaho and has mapped the geology of more than 3,000 square miles.

Court postpones rape trial
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A 1st District Court trial for a 20-year-old Utah State University wrestler charged with rape and burglary has been postponed, a court official says.

David Zuniga, of Worland, Wyo., was to stand trial Monday, but Judge VanNoy Christoffersen, ruled only Friday on one of two defense motions and will postpone the proceedings, executive assistant Pat Parker said Saturday.

Zuniga is charged with rape and sodomy, both first-degree felonies, and burglary, a second-degree felony, in an alleged attack on a 19-year-old Logan woman on April 8.

Zuniga was bound over for trial following a May 13 preliminary hearing in which the alleged victim testified she recognized Zuniga, a neighbor when he entered her apartment through a window at 2:30 a.m. as she was sleeping.

She also testified that although she resisted Zuniga and tried to push him away, he held her arms in back of her so she could not escape.

Zuniga pleaded innocent to the charges on May 31.

Defense attorney Robert McRae had asked to be allowed to present evidence on the woman's sexual history and to obtain a psychiatric evaluation of her.

Christoffersen denied both motions, the latter on Friday, and said another trial date would be set soon.

Obituaries

Otto E. Mendiola
TWIN FALLS — Otto E. Mendiola, 97, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday morning at Mt. View Convalescent Center. He was born May 2, 1891 at Lequeito, Spain. He moved to the United States in 1907 and had worked as a shepherder, mason, and in construction in Idaho and surrounding states.

He is survived by one second cousin, Joe Mendiola of Twin Falls.

Funeral mass for Otto Mendiola will be celebrated 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edwards Catholic Church. The Requiem will be recited 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary, with the Rev. day at White Mortuary, with the Rev.

William Gould as Celebrant. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m., and on Tuesday today 8 p.m. The family suggests mortals at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Phyllis Behm Ruhter
Buhl — Phyllis Behm Ruhter, 60, of Buhl died Sunday morning at the extended illness at St. Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced by the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Gladys Lyons Hansen
BURLEY — Gladys Lyons Hansen, 79, of Burley died Saturday evening at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending with the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Grace Rose Shillingburg, 97, of Twin Falls, who died on Friday will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel, with Dr. John Parvins officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, the Twin Falls First Christian Church, or a charity of donor's choice.

GOODING — A service for Estrella I. Moline, 74, of Gooding, who died Friday will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel by the Rev. David White. Interment will follow at the Elmhurst Cemetery. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Evelyn S. Mabbutt, 96, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Berg Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery with a Chapter Y PEO service. Friends may call at the chapel today until the service.

FAIRFIELD — A memorial service for Harold B. Grimm, 59, of Fairfield,

who died at his residence on Friday will be conducted today at 1 p.m. at the Fairfield Community Church.

The family suggests contributions may be made to the Veterans Nursing Home in Boise or to the Salvation Army.

JEROME — A graveside service for Frank Harterson, 79, of Jerome, who died Friday afternoon will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery by Elder Roger Laughman. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

EDEN — A funeral for Vernon Lane, 73, of Eden, who died Friday evening will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Hize-Ton LDS Church with conducting. Burial will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, and may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Virginia Kinsaid, 65, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday morning will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Joel Stahl officiating. The family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Institute, or a charity of donor's choice.

WENDELL — A funeral for Donna Wilcox Tschum, 74, of Wendell, who died at her residence Friday will be conducted Tuesday, at 10 a.m. in the Wendell LDS State House by Bishop Ron Rubler. Interment will follow in the Preston Cemetery at 4 p.m. Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel today and at the church on Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Kassandra Rai, Graham, infant daughter of Eddie and Janna Graham, who died Friday morning at her home shortly after birth will take place Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery, with Reynolds Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Twin Falls man investigates fraud

LEWISTON (AP) — Veteran Twin Falls police detective Howard L. Elliott says his new job as fraud investigator for the Department of Health and Welfare isn't much different from police work.

"It is a law enforcement-type job," he said in a recent interview.

He still investigates, occasionally does surveillance and confronts the accused with evidence of fraud. It could be hiding assets to become eligible for food stamps or signing up under two addresses to claim two welfare checks.

In a little more than a month on the job, Elliott has retrieved more than \$5,000 for the state for his region, which includes Latah, Nez Perce, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties plus the community of McCall.

He's working on 35 cases and has 40 more waiting for him to tackle.

That may seem like a lot of potential fraud, but the region doesn't have an unusual caseload compared with other parts of the state, Elliott said. "It's not more rampant here than anywhere else."

His arrival marks the first time a

fraud investigator has been stationed at Lewiston. Health and Welfare's fraud investigations team was formed two years ago and has had members based at Cour d'Alene, Boise, Caldwell and Pocatello. The Boise investigator since has resigned and the Lewiston position was created in its place.

In May, fraud investigators closed 48 cases statewide, said Frank LaVering, manager of the welfare and overpayment division of Health and Welfare in Boise.

Convicted killer sues for negligence

BOISE (AP) — Convicted killer Jerry Brazzell may be returning to court soon — but not as a defendant.

Brazzell, convicted of second-degree murder in the killing of Tony Gail Kline in Ada County earlier this year, is one of two plaintiffs in a lawsuit filed June 30.

The suit claims a Mountain Home man and Ada County were negligent in an Aug. 17, 1987 collision involving

a sheriff's van in which Brazzell and Keith Edson were being transported. Brazzell, handcuffed and shackled, was locked in the van after the accident while smoke filled the vehicle, according to Ada County Sheriff's Capt. Roy Holloway, director of jail and court security, said it is unlikely the van doors were locked after the accident.

"I don't think the officer driving the

van would have locked the doors at the time of the accident," he said. "They would have already been locked."

Brazzell, 36, and Keith Edson were among several prisoners returning to jail after hearings at the Ada County Courthouse when the van was struck by a pickup driven by Christopher Leusch, 30, Mountain Home. Leusch had run a red light at the intersection.

Ketchum

Continued from Page B1

of high levels of fluoride in well water and the need for more fire protection. The council suggested developing a Local Improvement District and will calculate the costs involved.

The council adopted a resolution supporting the Regional Economic Action Project. The resolution states: "The Council urges RSVP (Restore Sun Valley Ski Prominence) to discontinue its confrontational tactics and supports the Chamber effort to encourage RSVP and all elements of the community to join in the co-operative effort initiated by REAP."

Two designated parking spaces for taxis and limousines on Main Street will be available on a year-round basis rather than seasonally.

• In other business:
— The council approved the Warm Springs Local Improvement District with a total assessment of \$76,150 to residents in the area. Curb, gutters and sidewalks will be constructed along the south side of Howard Drive and east side of Richie Drive. Curb and gutter only will be added to the west side of Richie. Two street lamps will be located on Howard and Lloyd Drive.

• Buss Elle and Begler Lane asked the council to extend municipal water mains to their neighborhood because

Express Sympathy with Flowers from Rosebud's Florist. Jerome 324-2922. Now charge accounts welcome.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Arthur Smith
Released
Mrs. Rick Denney and daughter, of Twin Falls; Adeline Lopez of Buhl; Nickie Maguffin of Shoshone; Mrs. Huben Salazar and son of Eden J.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Alicia Gomez, Dorene Harkness of Burley; Merla Rose of Hey-

Released
Vicki Cook, Ezra Davidson, Robinette Carrard, Alicia Gomez and baby, Maria Guerrero and baby, Melonie Hyman and baby, Leah Regas, Marguete Wasson, all of Burley; Virginia Carter of Burley; Gail Jeffrey of Paul; Woodrow Justice of Mita; Margaret Obermiller of Heyburn.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Gomez of Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Guerrero of Burley.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

APR.
Financing on All Used
Vehicles in Stock

Ends July 14th

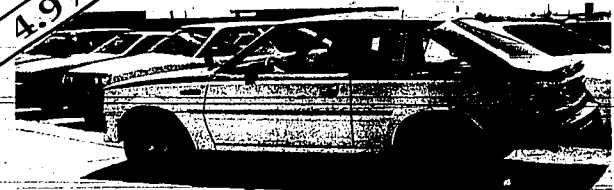
1000 SUMMER SELLOUT!

\$0 Down Delivers

O.A.C.




4.9%
1984 Ford Escort



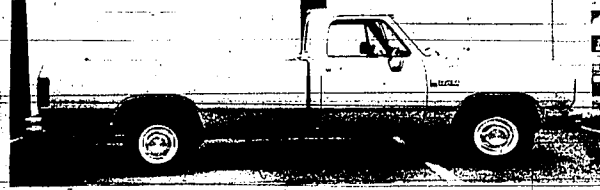
#240
Reduced Sale price \$3,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 4.9% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3,812.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge Omni



#D-99
Reduced Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.99% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,639.28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge D-150 P.U.




#T-294
Reduced Sale price \$9,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.66% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$15,048.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Mitsubishi 4x4




#I-353
Reduced Sale price \$8,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.22% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,168.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

4.9%
1988 Merc Tracer



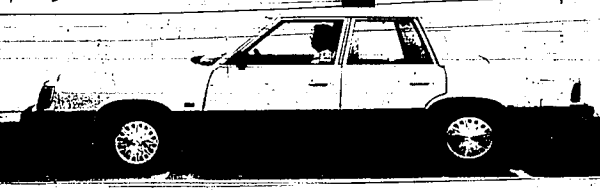
#318
Reduced Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,662.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Mitsubishi D-50 P.U.



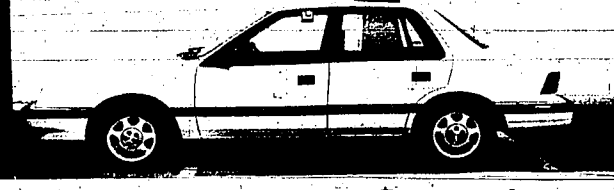
#I-462
Reduced Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.71% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9,288.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge Aries



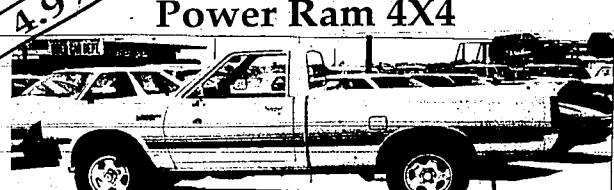
#D-88
Reduced Sale price \$6,788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.07% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$10,079.28. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge Shadow




#D-114
Reduced Sale price \$7,888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.23% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,448.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

4.9%
1986 Mitsubishi Power Ram 4X4



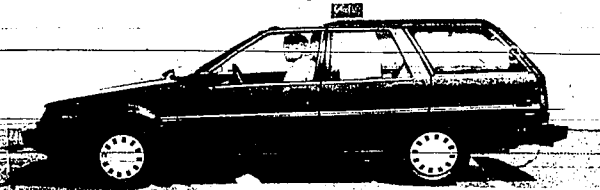
#2297
Reduced Sale price \$7,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 4.90% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8,617.40. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Dodge Daytona



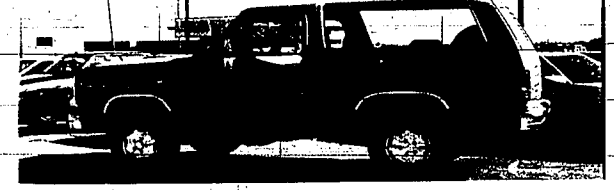
#D116
Reduced Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 12.06% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,888.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Mitsubishi Colt Wagon



#I-186
Reduced Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 11.00% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,239.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

1988 Ram Charger



#T-264
Reduced Sale price \$12,788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 72 months, 10.42% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$17,918. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash.

Open till 10 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Open till 6 p.m. Sat.

That's Right
No Extras!

Latham Motors

That's Right
No Extras!

"Twin Falls' Finest"

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

Mitsubishi imported for Dodge
On Approved Credit

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Administration of Wastewater Treatment Facility Grants...

DESCRIPTION: The proposed permanent action and the principal issues involved... EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING: To reduce the number of situations in which Medicaid regulations as they apply to long term care...

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Public hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held on: July 11, 1988, at 7:00 p.m., in the "River Room"...

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003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with an advertiser, please notify us as soon as possible...

"Something New" 14K White and rose gold jewelry... 18K Gold and Silver jewelry...

"Something New" 14K White and rose gold jewelry... 18K Gold and Silver jewelry... 18K Gold and Silver jewelry...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Can't Get Barley Green... PREGNANT-NEED HELP?

002-Lost Found

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER... JEROME DOGS LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 002-Lost Found

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 1. One male German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 2. One female German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 3. One male German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 4. One female German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 5. One male German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 6. One female German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 7. One male German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 8. One female German Shepherd, 10 months...

1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office... Found items: 9. One male German Shepherd, 10 months...

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073 Audio/Video
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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Forethought and Ready will both prosper in peace. Come-what-will perishes." - Franklin Edgerton

North 71-A diamond trick game with South 71-B diamond trick game.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East

Opeling lead: Diamond king LEAD WITH THE ACES 71-B

South holds: East South West North

14-ANSWER: Hear Luce Dummy may have right values that need to be reduced.

Sand bridge questions... Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate

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THEISEN MOTORS OVER STOCKED SALE

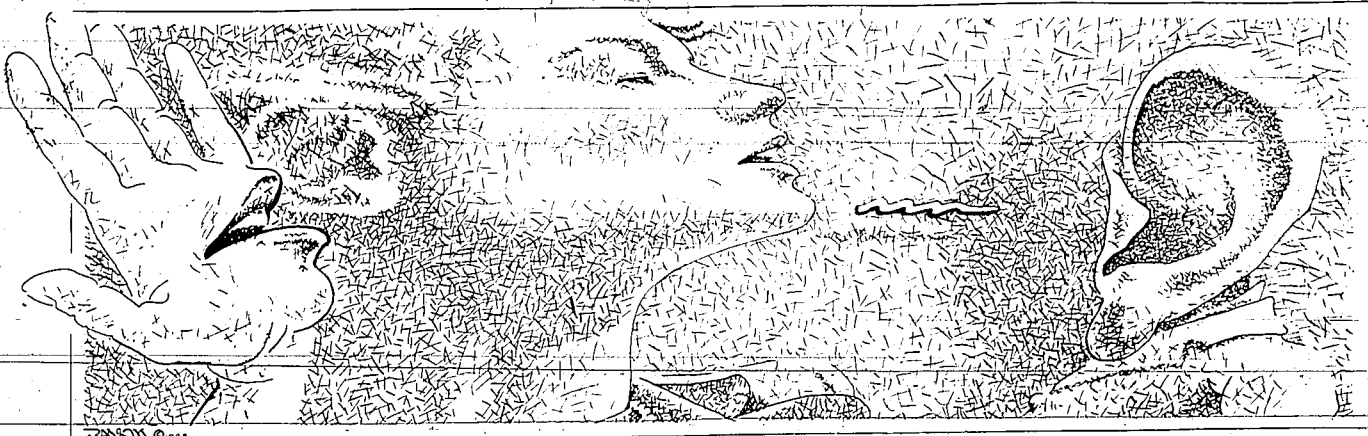
Grid of vehicle listings including 1980 Chevy Citation, 1984 Mercury Lynx, 1984 Mercury Lynx, 1984 Honda Civic Wagon, 1984 Marquis Wagon, 1984 Mercury Lynx, 1976 Jeep Wagoneer, 1984 Mercury Lynx, 1988 Mercury Topaz, 1980 Lincoln Towncar, 1983 Mercury Lynx, 1984 Mercury Lynx, 1986 Dodge Aires SE, 1988 Pontiac Parisienne, 1982 Chevy Cavalier, 1984 Chevy Cavalier 4 Door, 1983 Honda Accord 4 Door, 1985 GMC Jimmy.

DO NOT DELAY SUPPLIES ARE LIMITED. We've Made A Special Purchase From Ford Now It's Your Turn To Save. '88 FESTIVAS, '88 1/2 ESCORTS.

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford showing a car with financing details and contact information: 733-5110.

Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Carpeting, Remodeling, Painting, etc., with contact information.

CSI program bridges the gap



By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Interpreters help bridge the gap that exists between the deaf and hearing worlds.

"I think that deaf people have a great deal to contribute, but they are not given the opportunity," says JoAnn Shepell, associate professor of the sign language/interpreter-training program at the College of Southern Idaho.

"An interpreter can give hearing people an opportunity to hear what deaf people have to offer," she says.

There is a difference between a signer and an interpreter, says Shepell. A signer converses with another signer in their own language, which is sign language. Interpreting means conveying a message from a sender to a receiver. It's a linguistic analysis from one language to another.

CSI offers a two-year associate of arts degree in sign language studies, and also an advanced program for interpreter studies. It is the only program of its kind in Idaho, and one of only a few in the Northwest.

"Sign language is taught like any other foreign language," says Maddy Hartwell, an assistant professor at CSI. "That is, we teach the language with the language, without translating to and from English."

American sign language is a second language. It has its own rules of grammar.

The first day of the first class in sign language covers the ground rules and class objectives, says Hartwell. This is not done in the regular classroom.

The second day of the class, students move into their regular classroom and from then on, there is no more talking or writing in that room. Students learn sign by watching sign and attempting to use it.

"This room is a safe environment for adult learners," says Hartwell. "It becomes a safe environment as they take chances with this language they don't know yet."

During the first semester, there is little demand on students to sign back correctly, says Hartwell. When they attempt to sign back, it comes out as gestures and pictures, just to communicate, even if it's not grammatical.

"We approach it in a similar manner as a child learning to speak. It's sign babbling," she says.

During the second semester, comprehension of the language builds.

"These hearing adults have begun to trust themselves and their teacher, so the teacher can't begin making demands of them," Hartwell says. "There is no right reason to learn sign language. Some hear-

ing adults have definite goals, such as teaching a deaf child, or interpreting, or pursuing a professional career related to deafness, such as speech pathology or audiology, and they want sign language or knowledge of deafness as a communication tool."

There are other signed English systems besides American sign language. Like shorthand, braille and Morse code, those systems are codes for the English words they replace. But, says Hartwell, to learn those systems, a person must first know English.

"In a signed English system, every word has a sign. One English word might have more than one sign in a signed system. Signed English systems were developed to teach English to deaf children," explains Hartwell.

A note on illustration
Illustrator Bob Hanson is enrolled in Jill Bretzman's sign-language class for hearing adults. He made preliminary sketches for this drawing in class.

She says both American sign language, which does not have connections to words, and the signed English-based systems have value. "I recommend that anyone who has professional goals (in the sign language field) learn both systems so they have a broader variety of communication methods," she adds.

Students do not "practice" their skills on deaf people.

"Until they reach a level of responsible skill, it is not fair to try them out on hearing-impaired people," says Hartwell. Video tape is used so students can see how well they perform. After training, students serve an internship as interpreters, with supervision.

"An interpreter must have a professional attitude, as opposed to a patronizing attitude," says Hartwell.

The number of students enrolled in the sign language/interpreter program varies. Hartwell says there usually are more students in the sign language program than in the interpreter program.

"Those who choose not to go on in interpreter training usually recognize for themselves that it is not right for them," says Hartwell.

"Most hearing people are not comfortable with becoming someone else," says Shepell. "An interpreter must become the other person, whether that person is deaf or loud."

One student at CSI who has what it takes to be an interpreter is Heather Rice. Rice graduated in May with a degree in the sign language program.

•See PROGRAM on Page D2

Interpreter for deaf emphasizes joys of the work

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Jill Bretzman is an interpreter for the deaf. She is a classroom interpreter at the College of Southern Idaho, and she also freelance, working with deaf people whenever and wherever they need her.

It isn't easy. "There are limitations in interpreting," she says. "The work here is limited. It comes

and goes. Two years ago there were 10 deaf students at CSI. Last year, there were only three."

Although she has three college degrees, Bretzman is working as a hostess at Cafe Ole this summer to supplement her income. She won't know until classes resume at CSI this fall "how many deaf students" will need her services and how much work she will have.

Bretzman attends classes with the deaf students. She sits

at the front of the class and interprets the lectures for the student. She also interprets any classroom discussions.

"And, if the deaf student doesn't speak, I'm his voice," she says.

Bretzman interprets any class a student needs, from academic classes such as history and English to vocational classes, such as welding, drafting and small engines.

She says she becomes very • See HELP on Page D2

Experts advise discussion of death with children

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN
The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — In this era, parents may well be more prepared to answer the question "Where do babies come from?" than "Where do people go when they die?"

"There's been a feeling (children) don't need to know about it, but they do need to know," says Donna A. Gaffney, a family therapist who is the author of "The Seasons of Grief" (New American Library, \$17.95), a guide for helping children who have suffered a loss through death.

Sure, it's hard to talk about. No one wants to contemplate mortality, and it's natural to want to protect children from

uncertainty and fear. And there's a fine line between saying too little and too much when children want to know about death.

Explanations have to be age-appropriate. For children 5 or 6 and younger, the concept of death is "really very unacceptable," says Alicia Carmona, a psychiatrist who specializes in the treatment of children in her practices in West Hartford, Conn., and at the Institute of Living in Hartford. "They see death as abandonment."

"That's why the whole religious concept of a heaven, a better place, is very appealing to children at this age," Carmona says. They need to make sense of death is so great that even if their parents say there is no after-life, they are

likely to construct more palatable beliefs.

Giving too much information to young children can make them fearful. They will ask when they are going to die, and when their parents will die. They can be reassured that most people live a very long time, although some people can have an illness that makes them die. They need to be told that if they take care of their bodies to good opportunity to begin explaining the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse, Carmona notes, they should live a long, long while. Children struggling with another child's death need to know it is not likely to happen to them.

Children ages 7 to 11 are much better able to understand, Carmona says. They

can comprehend the effects of illness, but still, the concept of death touching them is very removed. "They are less afraid of abandonment, since they know other people would take care of them, but they still need reassurance."

"Life offers us experiences every single day" to talk about death, Gaffney says. They may come from television shows, movies or the newspaper. "With young children, you can talk about cycles of life as relating to seasons, bugs and animals."

Parents must be very, very careful not to give a child a false understanding of what death is," Gaffney says. Don't use the words "sleep," "a trip to heaven" or "gone away" in explaining death. Young children think so literally that

they may fear going to sleep or going on a trip.

"Teen-agers can understand death as an adult does, but their sense of omnipotence makes it seem unreal. They can be quite threatened, especially when someone their own age dies," Carmona says. Teen-agers may feel guilty and think they somehow could have prevented the death, especially in cases of suicide.

And a younger child is likely to feel guilt when a family member dies, Carmona says. Because children "tend to feel responsible for anything that happens in their homes," parents must make it clear that a child's behavior has no influence over another's death.

•See DEATH on Page D2

Looking good

Cotton sweaters both cool and warm

Brrrrrr. Freezing sleet and frigid winds may soon be away, but stores are already filling with this year's fall collection. When foul weather does arrive, don't reluctantly resign yourself to scratchy wool or acrylic sweaters which pill after a week.

Cotton provides cool comfort when the mercury rises, but it's also becoming a popular winter-time fiber. Even major designers are turning to cotton sweaters. Colors abound. Designs are intricate. Solid sweaters are alive with cables, tucks, and more ribs than a Texas BBQ sweaters require minimal care. Their fibers may relax, but will bounce right back into shape after a visit to the

washing machine. Fold and store sweaters on a shelf, rather than hanging them in a closet.

• See LOOKING on Page D2



Cotton sweaters look great

Quick takes

If exercising, drink water

With the heat of the summer upon us, it's important to remember that exercising during the long hot summer can actually be bad for the body if you don't take in enough water to make up for loss through perspiration. And it's probably not enough to drink just until thirst has been quenched.

"Without a doubt, most athletes don't drink enough to offset dehydration," exercise physiologist Ed Coyle, Ph.D., told Runner's World magazine. "The stomach can process up to 1,200 milliliters of fluid per hour while a person is exercising. But because that person may lose as much as two liters of sweat per hour, he or she may become dehydrated in as little as two hours. Athletes who will be exercising for more than two hours should drink as much as they can tolerate — the colder, the better — even before they feel thirsty."

Guzzling at least one liter of fluid or more during every hour you work out can result in a lot of water sloshing around your stomach. But according to Coyle, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at the University of Texas at Austin, like sports them-

selves, drinking efficiency increases with practice. After a few trials, the subject who ran and drank on our treadmill seemed to adjust to the feeling. So don't be afraid to drink more when exercising.

Most support animal research

Despite organized protests to the contrary, a majority of the American public favors use of animals in medical research, according to an American Medical Association survey. More than 75 percent of the 1,500 adults surveyed believe in the need to use animals in medical research. Only 17 percent disagreed with the necessity of using animals in medical research, while 6 percent weren't sure. Among college graduates, the approval rating increased to 84 percent.

"The overwhelming positive response to our survey question indicates to me that a vast majority of the American public recognized the benefits their families enjoy with today's modern medicines, which were made possible by animal research," commented AMA Executive Vice President James H.

Sammons, M.D.

Men vain about their teeth

Vanity, by name is not necessarily woman. Of course, we women have known that for years, but proof comes from the mouths of men who are increasingly seeking cosmetic dental work, according to the Academy of General Dentistry.

Male patients accounted for more than 30 percent of the porcelain laminate veneers applied in a six-month period, according to a 1986 survey of more than 1,000 dentists. In fact, a man is as likely to have a cosmetic dental procedure as a woman. The academy reports that the four most common cosmetic dental procedures for adults are tooth-bleaching (changing the color of teeth to lighten or whiten), bonding (filling in gaps for chipped or malformed teeth), porcelain laminate veneers (covering the original tooth with a porcelain shell contoured to match the mouth's shape) and orthodontics. And that applies equally to men and women. Don't forget.

Don't underestimate food poisoning threat **Death**

Continued from Page D1

By Newsday

Illness caused by food poisoning can ruin a summer outing and, in some rare cases, lead to death, according to several food experts.

Bacteria thrive in food at temperatures between 60 and 90 degrees, especially in foods that aren't properly sealed or prepared. This could lead to salmonella poisoning or other related food illnesses.

"A lot of people seriously underestimate the dangers of food poisoning, and they don't follow the necessary hygienic procedures, such as washing their food

as well as their hands and cooking the food thoroughly," said Chris Lecca, a public affairs specialist with the Food and Drug Administration.

There are several types of food poisoning, with different effects on people. These include:

Staphylococcus aureus, or staph, is the most common cause of food poisoning, according to USDA public affairs specialist Karen Stuck. Staph produces a poisonous toxin in food during warm conditions by multiplying rapidly. It usually appears in starchy foods, cooked and cured meats, cheese and meat salads that sit at room temperature for

more than two hours. The illness is not serious in healthy people, said Stuck; the main symptoms are nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, which usually lasts for a couple of days. Children, the elderly and those with

otherwise weakened immune systems can contract more serious cases of staph, she said. "In some cases, the symptoms are so slight, the person might not even know that they have it. It all depends on the situation and the immune

system of the person," Stuck said. Salmonella is the next leading cause of food poisoning, responsible for about 40,000 cases a year, said Stuck.

Salmonella causes more flu-like symptoms than staph.

Attending a funeral is useful, even for very young children, Carmona says. Gaffney thinks children as young as 3 should go, but they should be prepared beforehand. Parents should help children visualize: "Aunt Mary's body will be lying down in the casket. The people at the funeral home will try to make Aunt Mary's hair and face look like they did when she was alive but it will not be the same. Her eyes will be shut. You can touch her hands if you want."

Gentle persuasion and preparation can do much to persuade a reluctant child to attend, Gaffney says, but there is no point forcing a child to go who is adamantly opposed.

"It's very, very important to keep talking about it if the child is close to someone who has died," Carmona says. "Allow the children to really express their feelings," both negative and positive. Often adults are afraid to hear negative feelings about the deceased from children, but "the more they can express their feelings, the better it is," Carmona says, in order for mourning to take place in a healthy way.

Program

Continued from Page D1

She says she learned some sign language when she was in high school, even though there was no deafness in her family.

"I've always been interested in language. I saw an interpreter on TV when I was 6 or 7, and that started it," she says.

After high school, Rice enrolled at Idaho State University where she learned a signed English system.

"But I wanted to be an interpreter," she says, so she transferred to CSI.

This summer Rice will attend interpreter training classes at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. Gallaudet is the only four-year liberal arts university of its kind in the world - most of its students are deaf. The university was in the news last March when the student body demanded a deaf president for the school.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

Miniskirt loses fashion favor

Speaking of fall, remember last year when the miniskirt was the fashion story?

Looks like the fickle winds of fashion have blown the dust-covered mini off to the side, and the more practical just-above-the-knee length seems to be the "no-nonsense" result of all this. But "pantes," jump suits and pantsuits are poised to lure the confused shopper who has had it with skirts for a while. Though they came in quietly and softly, in "new" shapes and textures, these outfits will definitely make their presence known this fall from the wide-legged elegant evening ensembles to the sporty elegance of a cashmere jump suit.

Designers known for their emphasis on femininity - such as Carolyn Rocchi and Bill Blass, who have not featured pants in their collections for several seasons - are touting them this fall. And you would be hard pressed to find a designer who hasn't added a new pants design to his or her collection.

Some say it's a response to the confusion about hemlines, some say it's the cyclical nature of fashion and some blame the fashion press, claiming that it "manufactured" the demise of the short skirt.

Whatever the reason, pants are showing up in unexpected places. The "new" look for evening this fall won't be bigger poufs or more ruffles, but pants ensembles with wide, flaring legs in such materials as heavy silk, crepe and satin that move with the body.

Rice will return to CSI next fall to enroll in the interpreter program.

"The demand for interpreter services isn't consistent," says Shoppell. "People aren't aware they should ask for an interpreter or they aren't assertive enough to ask for them, and rural states, like Idaho, can't offer or don't offer interpreters."

Shoppell does come from a deaf family, and she says, at the beginning, she didn't want anything to do with interpreting. She taught school in the public school systems overseas for 16 years. When she returned to the states, "there was a big change. There was a code of ethics (for interpreters) and I saw a chance to provide more access to deaf people."

Interpreters should be certified to give accountability, she says. "Misinterpretation can lose you your certification."

Shoppell is one of only six certified interpreters in Idaho. There are only 72 nationally certified interpreters in the United States.

She says certification reduces the power of the intermediary and gives it to the people who should have it - the deaf.

Hartwell says there is a need to make the public aware of the interpreter training that is available. Shoppell agrees.

"It's a very exciting profession," she says. "The opportunities are limitless. It's challenging and never the same. I never stop growing and learning."

Heart attack victims benefit from getting around sooner

CHICAGO (AP) - Many heart attack patients can safely return to work a lot sooner than their doctors think, and that could save thousands of dollars for the patients and their employers, according to a study being published Friday.

Heart attack victims often benefit from getting up and around sooner, being released from the hospital earlier than has been the case in the past 15 years.

Yet heart attack patients still take as long as they did 15 years ago to get back to their jobs - 60

days to 90 days, it said.

The study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association evaluated 201 men who had suffered heart attacks without other medical problems, divided into two groups, those receiving usual care and those being specially evaluated.

A team of experts performed the evaluation three weeks after each patient's heart attack, using a treadmill test and data on previous victims to estimate the risk each subject would have of experiencing further heart trouble.

Help

Continued from Page D1

familiar with the terminology in different classes, although she doesn't retain a lot of the information taught in the classes because she must concentrate on translating the spoken English into sign language.

Most deaf students ask another person in their classes to take notes for them on a special carbon notebook. Hearing students can listen and take notes at the same time, but a deaf student misses what is being said when he or she stops watching the signer in order to write.

Bretzman says there is no great story behind her desire to be an interpreter. There was no deafness in her family.

"I was interested in speech pathology," she says. At Illinois State University, during a special education class, she watched a teacher use sign language to teach deaf students.

"I was just fascinated," she says.

She switched majors and graduated with a bachelor's degree in deaf education. She taught deaf students in the public school system in Illinois for three years and then worked as a deaf interpreter in a high school in New Jersey.

Bretzman then moved to Gooding and taught deaf children at the Idaho State School for the

Deaf And Blind.

"People thought, because I worked at the state school, that I taught the children sign language, but I used sign language to teach them language, history, reading and math," she says.

While she was teaching at Gooding, Bretzman commuted to Twin Falls to take classes in the interpreter program at CSI. She recently received two degrees, in the CSI sign language and interpreter programs. She now lives in Twin Falls.

Bretzman has a teletype machine at her home so she can receive telephone calls from deaf clients. If her telephone rings and there is no one there when she answers, she places the telephone receiver on her teletype machine and types in "hello." She and the deaf person can then talk back and forth by typing their conversation into their teletype machines and reading each other's words on the digital read-out display screen.

Most hearing people don't understand how interpreting between sign language and English works, says Bretzman.

"American sign language has its own grammatical structure so there is a time lag while I process information from the signer into English," she explains. "I have to watch the signer for a

few minutes before I can start translating into English."

Bretzman says when she is interpreting between deaf and hearing people, most hearing people watch her instead of the deaf person with whom they are actually communicating, but "the deaf population has great coping skills," she says.

"Lip reading is very difficult," she says. "If a deaf person knows someone really well, he can read lips, but he only gets about 20 percent of what is being said."

Bretzman is teaching a sign language class for hearing adults at CSI this summer. Although she says a teacher's job in the public school system would provide her with a full-time job, more money and job security, she wants to work as an interpreter. She likes Twin Falls, but she is looking for other opportunities that would provide her with full-time work as an interpreter.

"Sign language and interpreting are like any foreign language," she says. "There's always more to learn."

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To do for you

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

Diabetes group to gather

TWIN FALLS - The American Diabetes Support Group will meet today at 7 p.m. at the Prime Cut. Guest speaker Sue Greathouse-RPNPH, will talk on nutrition.

MVRMC birth class set

TWIN FALLS - An early pregnancy class for parents in their first four months of pregnancy will be held today at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class will be held in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, located on second floor, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The class is free for those already registered for prenatal classes at MVRMC; otherwise the fee is \$5.

Participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Aggression workshop meets

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Jody Lubrecht, project manager for the Children and Adolescent Detection and Education program, will present a mini-workshop on "current research of the causes of adolescent aggression" for all foster parents in the area Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Center, 823 Harrison. Babysitting is provided. If you plan on bringing children, RSVP to Pat Verstraete at 734-9770.

MVRMC-certifies sitters

TWIN FALLS - A Baby-Sitter Certification class will be held July 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is limited to 20 participants between the ages of 11 and 16. Cost is \$10. For more information or to pre-register, call Dorothy Miller at 737-2006.

Cancer detection meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital is sponsoring a "Breast-Cancer-Detection-and-Education" seminar July 19, at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. Dr. Jerome Rees will lecture on what breast cancer is, what means are available for early detection and guidelines observed for screening procedures.

Women who participate will receive reduced mammography rates. For more information call 733-3700, ext. 344.

La Leche fields questions

JEROME - La Leche League of Magic Valley will discuss "Breastfeeding: Questions Mothers Ask" at 10 a.m. July 20 at the Jerome Public Library meeting room, 100 1st Ave. E.

MVRMC offers birth class

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in September, will begin July 21, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30. The expecting mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth refresher meets

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will begin July 25, meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Fire safety

CSI presents
Sesame Street
video program

By The Times-News

The College of Southern-Idaho will present the Sesame Street Fire Safety Program video conference from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in room-108 of the Aspen Building.

The program was developed by the Community Education Services Division of the Children's Television Workshop. It is an out-reach program that combines the power of television with face-to-face sessions between children and the adults they know and trust.

The goal of the teleconference is to train a maximum number of people who work or care for young children in the new Sesame Street Fire Safety materials.

This program will be of interest for people who work in fire departments, children's hospitals, community planning boards, merchants, librarians, hospital burn units, local television stations, Girl Scout groups, ladies fire auxiliaries, college teachings departments, armed forces bases and service groups.

It will discuss how to teach adults to teach young children; suggest techniques for reaching the community-at-large; provide information on planning a Sesame Street Fire Safety Festival, and show a videotape of local projects from around the country. Fee for the program is \$5.

which includes refreshments. Register in the Taylor Administration Building records office or call the Continuing Education Department at 733-9554, ext. 270.

Allow others to make mistakes

"It was nearly 19 years ago when my husband and I were first married that he gave me a music box with three glass figurines on it," says Myria. "We were poverty stricken at the time and I greatly treasured that music box, which played 'Let me call you sweetheart'."

The music box sat on the edge of the coffee table until one day my toddler-picked up the box and broke one of the figurines. I shouldn't have left the box there, of course, but I didn't think of that at the time. I was so furious I spanked my son until his bottom turned red.

"Afterwards I felt so bad I vowed I would never do that to him again. From that day forward I resolved to build his self-confidence and protect him from my anger. I put the broken music box in the bottom drawer of my chest where it has remained these last 19 years. Every time I have opened that drawer it has reminded me of my resolve not to hurt him."

Let people make mistakes. In this instance, Myria vowed to release her son from being perfect and acquired the attitude of letting him make mistakes "without harsh psychological tests."

Letting other people make mistakes without penalty is perhaps one of the most difficult attributes for humans to assume.



Jo Ann Larsen

At the heart of our problem is that we assume other people can or should be perfect - and perfect means doing things our way.

There are, of course, no perfect 10's - no people in our space who have their acts together.

Nor should people have to be perfect. Everyone needs the right to be wrong and the right to grow from his or her mistakes - without others emphasizing the mistake with fingerpointing. Remember that, unfortunately, other people beat themselves up so severely inside when they feel they've made a mistake, they don't need your help in highlighting the error.

Allow people to be inconvenient. Releasing people from having to be perfect at times means releasing them from being convenient. The acid test for such a release results when something of value to you is at stake - perhaps an object, or your time, your attention or your schedule.

Ruth's "test" came when she was making a double batch of waffles with her 8-year-old daughter one Sunday morning and her daughter grabbed the bowl of batter out of her hands to

place it by the waffle iron. Up in the air went the bowl and down came the batter, splattering all over the kitchen.

Soothing her daughter's tears and broken heart, Ruth stopped herself from the scolding that was on the tip of her tongue.

Catching her breath, she said quietly, "It was just an accident. And then with a note of glee in her voice, she said in front of her husband: "Don't worry about it, honey. Daddy will clean up the mess and you and I will make another batch of waffles."

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

Take a "no-fault" view. Viewing negative events as accidents is difficult because we tend to see them through a "blame" framework.

Said one struggling mother: "Inside I feel someone has to be at fault. If my child spills his milk, it is not an accident. I gave him too big a glass or it was too close to the edge of the table or I should have foreseen the problem and moved the glass. Or, my child is a klutz and spilled his milk so I am going to send him to his room."

Negative events do happen and people do have responsibility for their respective parts in those events.

But there is a difference between "responsibility" and "fault."

Most people do not go out of their way to cause "accidents" or "mistakes." Nor do they deliberately behave in ways to make other people angry.

If you look closely and you search for the cause, you will see a person who is hurt, or preoccupied, or perhaps unintentionally not a person who is intentionally trying to make your life miserable. Or you may see a person who is just in the business of being himself, even if it is irritating to you.

Others, as you consider giving them more latitude, think about them as living, vulnerable human beings who have the same inner insecurities and tender feelings as perhaps you have and hide so well from the world. Protect them from the wounding you can inflict.

"I didn't think about what I was doing when I screamed at my 4-year-old for washing down the shower walls with a bottle of expensive shampoo until I saw the intense fear and pain on her face," said one mother. "Then I realized what I was doing to the daughter-I-loved-so-dearly-I-was tearing her apart for the price of a bottle of shampoo."

Jo Ann-Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Severe shyness hurts men more

By Psychology Today

Although many people consider themselves to be generally shy, some are so severely affected that their shyness precludes normal romantic involvement and a marriage. The costs of "love shyness" are likely to be especially high for men.

So argues sociologist Brian Gilmartin of East Tennessee State University, who interviewed 300 extremely love-shy men about their childhood and adolescent experiences.


Gilmartin recruited his love-shy volunteers through bulletin board advertisements in laundries, dormitories and classrooms. The ads specified six criteria defining love shyness: virginity, heterosexuality, strong anxiety at the thought of friendly assertion with a woman, emotional suffering due to lack of close female companionship, no past history of close romantic relationships and having four or fewer dates in the previous 12 months.

Among the more striking findings was the high proportion of love-shy men who said they had been "bullied and harassed" in their youth. More than 80 percent of the younger love-shys and 94 percent of the older group reported that they were often bullied as children, while none of the non-shy men did.

The love-shy men also had had few close friends, disliked contact sports and were likely to have been the last team members selected in physical education classes.

Gilmartin believes the results suggest that "love-shy males learn early in life to perceive peer interaction as painful." Noting that these early experiences may contribute to later severe love shyness, he suggests that "it might prove helpful if school administrators began to view bullying as a potentially serious social problem that may lead to lifelong people-phobia."


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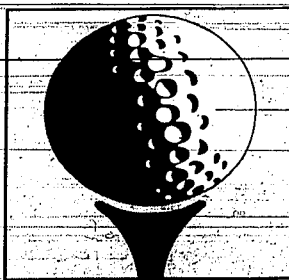
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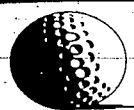
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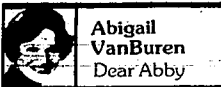
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Abby gets rare chance to name registered cow

DEAR ABBY: Sorry to be so late in writing, but I kept putting it off until now.

In March of 1986, one of our cows gave birth to twin heifers. Naturally we were quite excited and wanted to give them special names. No matter whom we asked, "Abby and Ann" were the names everyone suggested. Our herd is 30 percent registered and we've been milking since 1957.

Well, "Abby" calved last May, and we would like you to name her heifer. We must register her name in August, so please get the name to us as soon as possible.



Thank you for your cooperation. I hope you consider this an honor. It really is.

—JENNIFER JAMES, VERDON, NEB.

DEAR JENNIFER: I've had show dogs, racehorses, monkeys and babies named after me, but this is my first registered cow. I

am honored.

And since I am privileged to name "Abby's" heifer, my choice is "Joanne" after my firstborn, who has given her blessing and approval. (P.S. When "Ann" calves, if it's a heifer, let her name the udder one.)

DEAR ABBY: My stepfather (I'll call him Ralph) and my mother got a divorce last year. Since then, Ralph and his new girlfriend had a baby boy. They named him Michael.

My question: Is Michael related to me? If yes, what is he to

me? Is Ralph still my stepfather? (I still consider him my stepfather, as he is very dear to me.)

I have a half-brother, "Tommy," from the marriage of Ralph and my mother. Ralph's new baby, Michael, would, I believe, be Tommy's half-brother, right?

I also have a 3-year-old son named Victor. If I am related to Michael, what would the relationship between Victor and Michael be?

Also, my mother just remarried again. Is her new husband also my stepfather, and my son's step-grandpa?

We would all like to have answers to these questions. Ralph and I feel that we are still step-relations even though he and my mother are no longer married to each other.

Victory also calls Ralph "Grandpa." Is that OK? Thank you for straightening all this out.

—ALL-MIXED UP IN MONTGOMERY, ALA.

DEAR ALL MIXED UP: Ralph may be very dear to you, but he is no longer your stepfather—your mother's new husband is.

Michael is not related to you, but you are right—Michael and Tommy are half-brothers.

Michael and Victor are not related to each other. And Victor may call Ralph anything he wishes, as long as it's all right with Ralph.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: If you've been hitching rides regularly with a co-worker, neighbor, or friend, when was the last time you offered to fill up the gas tank? Or is your friendship riding on "empty" indefinitely?

Strength hard to define

By The Los Angeles Times

If the battle of the sexes were reduced to a tug of war with a line of 100 men on one side of the trench and 100 women on the other, the men would win.

Likewise, male Olympic gold medalists consistently have an edge over the women. Carl Lewis, U.S.A., 1984 winner in the men's 200-meter dash, outran Valerie Brisco-Hooks, U.S.A., by a solid two seconds.

Alessandro Andrei, Italy, won the gold for shot put at 69 feet, 9 inches, while Claudia Løch, W. Germany, lobbed the shot 67 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Across the board, male Olympians beat women in tests of speed, endurance and power.



Photo illustration courtesy L.A. TIMES

However, an answer to the age-old question of whether men are stronger than women calls for specific, and objectively measurable, definitions of strength. A basic definition of strength is the maximum force or tension generated by a muscle.

Because of all the variables that add up to sex differences in strength, arriving at a measurement to compare men and women isn't that simple.

If you measure the amount of tension in relation to muscle cross-section—usually per square centimeter of muscle—men and women have exactly the same strength per unit of muscle. But most men have proportionally more muscle on their bodies than women have.

In absolute terms of total

strength proves elusive thing to measure in men, women force exerted—the tug-of-war example—men are stronger than women. Studies indicate that among a group of average men and women, all weighing 140 pounds (to even the odds somewhat), upper-body strength in men is about 50 percent less than in men. Women also are about 30 percent weaker in lower-body strength.

But that's hardly the whole story. If you account for differences in size and body composition between men and women, strength differences decrease notably. Women generally have more body fat and less muscle than men; female bodies actually have more efficient ways of storing fat. Extra fat on women may have evolved from their need for reserve energy during pregnancy and breast-feeding.

When you measure strength relative to lean body weight—total weight minus body fat, essentially muscle and bone mass—male and female strength differs only slightly. In studies that calculate strength per kilogram of lean body weight, women still seem to be a bit weaker in their upper bodies, but leg-press strength is actually higher for women than for men. Ultimate "male" and "female" bodies in the same condition with similar amounts of muscle and body fat, will have similar strength levels.

Physiologists measure muscle strength by various methods, which fall into two broad categories: static, or isometric, measurement, which tests the muscle contracting against an immovable force; and dynamic measurement, which involves the muscle working against a moving resistance.

The tried and true way to measure dynamic strength is by using the one-repetition maximum (1-RM) method. Simply put, you lift the heaviest weight you can move, while maintaining proper form, just once. In practice, the test comes down to trial and error. Say you try lifting 100 pounds and find it too heavy. You'll test a few increments, then try 120 pounds. The test is fairly accurate and uncomplicated; you may use either free weights or resistance machines.

Modern technology has propelled strength testing into the computer age.

Toddler death likelier in driveway, parking lot

NEW YORK (AP)—Children under 5 are more likely to be run over and killed in parking lots or by their parents backing down the driveway than they are in traffic, a study shows.

"Older children are injured and die from darting out into traffic," said Dr. Robert J. Brison, the study's principal author. "Younger children seem not to have that pattern of injury. They seem to be injured most commonly in a home driveway or in a store parking lot."

Such tragic deaths are especially likely to occur in families that drive a light truck or van, said Brison of Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

Brison, who practices emergency medicine at Kingston General Hospital, said in a telephone interview Thursday that parents of young children "need to be aware of this pattern of injury, so that they can put the children in a safe area, such as a playpen, or pick them up" before backing out of the driveway.

The study by Brison, Kristine Wicklund of the Washington state health department, and Beth Mueller of the University of Washington appears in the current issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

Arthur V. Schletky, deputy director of the Division of Injury Prevention and Control at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said findings such as these "should be made available to state and local public health authorities."

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curtis Smith

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Top health goal still out of reach

ATLANTA (AP)—Most of the nation's top goals for babies and pregnant women—including a hoped-for reduction in the infant mortality rate—will not be met by the 1990 target date, federal health officials said Thursday.

"It's certainly sobering and concerning," said Dr. Ann Koontz, a specialist with the Health Resources and Services Administration in Rockville, Md.

"This indicates that we have some significant problems relating to maternal and infant health."

The government in 1979 published its 1990 health objectives for the nation, including 13 top priorities relating to maternal and infant health. Only three of those 13 goals are likely to be met, the national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday in its weekly report.

The CDC, using National Center for Health Statistics data, projects that the nation's infant mortality rate—infants dying before age 1—will be 9.1 per 1,000 live births. That's a drop from the 10.6 rate in 1985, but still short of the 9.0 rate in the 1990 objectives.

Based on data from 1970-81, health officials had projected a

1990 infant mortality rate of 7.8, but "the decline in the infant mortality rate has slowed," the CDC said.

"The reasons are not known," Ms. Koontz said. "It's a very complex field, she said. "We'd all like to see improvements, but there's not been a simple solution."

Another objective says that no racial or ethnic group should have an infant mortality rate worse than 12 per 1,000. Among black Americans, the rate stood at 18.2 in 1985 and is projected to decline only to 15.9 by 1990, the CDC said.

The infant mortality rate among whites stood at 9.3 per 1,000 in 1985 and is projected to fall to 7.9 by 1990, the CDC noted.

Although economics may play a part in the discrepancy between blacks' and whites' infant mortality rates, "We know that poor economic circumstances are distributed disproportionately among minority populations," Ms. Koontz said—the complete reason is not clear, she added.

"Previous studies" have shown that among college-educated mothers, black infants still have nearly twice the mortality rate of comparable white infants.

"A lot of attention is being given to try to discern what's accounting for the differences," she said. "Those answers aren't readily available."

One of the goals that is likely to be met concerns the nation's neonatal mortality rate—babies dying in the first 28 days of life.

That rate is projected to be 5.7 per 1,000 in 1990, below the target of 6.5.

The other two objectives likely to be met are having most babies leave the hospital in car safety seats and putting into place programs to screen newborns for metabolic disorders.

which all states now have, the CDC said.

Among the other goals not likely to be met:

- Reducing the perinatal death rate—deaths between 28 weeks' gestation and the first seven days after birth—to less than 5.5 per 1,000. The 1990 projection: 8.5.

No county, racial or ethnic group should have a maternal death rate above five per 100,000 live births. The 1990 national rate is projected at 7.0.

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