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The Times-News

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U.N. announces Iran, Iraq cease-fire agreement

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Sunday that Iran and Iraq agreed to a cease-fire in their war followed by direct talks. He said he would announce a truce date Monday.

The cease-fire could take effect within two weeks, Perez de Cuellar made the announcement after a full day of talks with Iranian and Iraqi envoys.

"I have informed the Security Council that the two sides agreed with a cease-fire followed by direct talks under my auspices," he said after briefing the council.

Perez de Cuellar said he still was "working on the date."

In principle, I will announce the cease-fire tomorrow, Full Stop," he said.

Earlier, Perez de Cuellar said a truce in the 8-year war could take effect within 10 days after the setting of a date.

Perez de Cuellar's announcement came after Iran's

Gulf breathes collective sigh of relief

By HANNS NEUBERBOURG
The Associated Press

TEHRAN — The smogging in front of buildings were still there. So were the windows with tape across them to prevent shattering in a missile explosion, and they glow signs showing the way to the nearest air-raid shelter.

But most residents of Tehran, a foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, told reporters his country would hold face-to-face talks with Iraq after a cease-fire was declared.

Security Council President Li Luyue of China told reporters Sunday: "The secretary-general said he will

Analysis

fire in the 8-year-old war. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said a truce could take effect within two weeks.

There were no sensational headlines in Iran's afternoon newspapers, which came out before developments in New York but after Tehran radio announced Iraq's offer.

• See REACTION on Page A2

Iran's announcement Sunday morning amounted to acceptance of Iraq's offer Saturday to accept a cease-fire if Iran announced its willingness to hold direct talks afterward, although Velayati made no mention of the Iraqi proposal.

"We accepted the proposal of the secretary-general (on) the face-to-face negotiations after the cease-fire," Velayati told reporters outside U.N. headquarters

ing on now are logistical arrangements that should follow a cease-fire.

Tickell, asked if there were major problems, said: "It's much more a question of logistics." He said it would be "quite difficult" to organize the U.N.'s 250-man peacekeeping force but believed it could be done in two weeks.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters said, "This is another step on the road to peace."

Hurdles remain ... the tremendous resentment and bitterness of eight years of war, but I think in the physical steps in coming to the end of war, we are moving rapidly, Walters said.

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Former justice says handguns not legal right

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — There is no constitutional right to own handguns, as opposed to sporting rifles and shotguns, former Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. told a Toronto meeting of the American Bar Association during a speech Sunday.

Powell — a text of whose remarks was released here — said that society's need to curtail the growing number of crimes committed with firearms was not hampered by the language of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which provides: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

While he conceded that the amendment has been the subject of debate, particularly with regard to private ownership of arms, Powell said, "It is not easy to understand why the Second Amendment, or the notion of liberty, should be viewed as creating a right to own and carry a weapon that contributes so directly to the shocking number of murders in our society."

Powell, whose speech focused largely on capital punishment issues, also called on Congress to give thoughtful consideration to passing laws that would speed up the federal review of capital cases that have been appealed from state courts. He said that these delays had created a huge backlog of cases, which have become a major problem in California, and have "abused" the nation's criminal justice system: "If death penalties cannot be enforced, he suggested, it might be in the public interest to reconsider the authorizing legislation."

In his gun control comments, Powell cited FBI statistics indicating that more than 20,000 murders were recorded in the U.S.

• See GUNS on Page A2



Family affair — All eyes are on the picture being held by Ann ... to Hazen of Boise Saturday afternoon at the ... For more on Live History Days, see Page B1.

Soviets resume sub patrols off East Coast

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union, after refraining for months from sending nuclear submarines to stations off the East Coast, resumed the patrols early this summer and appears to be "posting" them, defense officials say.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, disclosed last week that a lone Soviet Yankee sub had reappeared during the first week of June inside an Atlantic patrol zone long favored by the Russians.

The submarine apparently completed its deployment and departed the area within the week of a week, the sources said. It was replaced by another Yankee, however, suggesting the Soviets intend to maintain the patrols at least for the time being, they said.

The U.S. Navy operates a sophisticated underwater sonar network off the nation's coast and makes a special point of tracking all submarine movements within the Atlantic patrol zone used by Yankee subs.

Rear Adm. William O. Studeman, the director of naval intelligence, informed the House Armed Services Committee last March that the Russians had not sent a Yankee submarine on a U.S. coast patrol "since late 1987."

Studeman said the Russians instead were patrolling "waters closer to Europe. He said the move appeared to be aimed at compensating for the loss of land-based SS-20 medium-range nuclear missiles targeted against Europe.

Those land-based missiles are being destroyed under the terms of the new arms control agreement negotiated last year by the United States and Soviet Union.

Studeman, through a Navy spokesman, acknowledged Friday that the Soviets had resumed U.S. coast patrols with the Yankee subs, but he declined to speculate on why.

The Pentagon sources like who declined to offer an explanation for the reappearance.

Minority views in GOP platform not likely

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Leaders of the Republican platform committee predicted Sunday there will be no separate sections outlining minority views in the 1988 party platform, continuing a pattern established in the Reagan campaign years of 1980 and 1984.

Gov. Kay Orr of Nebraska, the chairwoman of the platform committee, and Sen. Robert Kasten of Wisconsin, a co-chairman, also said the committee's final public hearings this week will probably encounter controversy on such issues as drug abuse, AIDS, rights of the handicapped and child care.

Kasten categorized the topics as "newer issues ... not fully covered in the 1980 and 1984 Republican platforms."

Aside from those issues, Orr said, "we don't see a major departure" from the 1984 platform, which she described as "a good foundation for us."

The 1984 GOP platform opposed any tax increases, contained no support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, and endorsed proposed constitutional amendments requiring a balanced federal budget and giving the president power to veto specific items in budget bills.

The GOP platform committee has been gathering testimony around the country for several months. The panel's seven subcommittees will conclude hearings this week by drafting a platform for presentation to the Republican National Convention during the event's second night.

"We will be able to come to a consensus," Orr said. She said she also was making that forecast because members of the 106-person platform committee have paid attention to the state Republican platforms.

Kasten said the final Republican document will be longer than the 5,200-word platform adopted by the Democrats at their national convention last month in Atlanta.

The Democratic platform consisted of general principles. "Our platform will be very specific," Kasten said.

Vice President George Bush will testify before the panel Monday.

Poll: Americans think society still racist

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twenty-five years after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. declared his dream of racial equality, a majority of Americans say society remains racist, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

The national survey of 1,223 adults found broad agreement that the United States has moved toward equality since August 1963, when King signed the goal in a celebrated speech. Seventy-one percent said equality is achievable.

But of those who said it is possible, four in 10 said racial equality would not occur within their lifetimes. And 55 percent of all respondents said American society is racist overall, while 37 percent said it's not racist.

The poll found several other measures of concern over racial inequality in the United States.

Among them:

- While 54 percent of respondents said blacks and other minorities have the same opportunities as whites right now, 42 percent of all respondents, and 69 percent of blacks, disagreed.
- Majorities in all education, income and ideological groups, and in all but the oldest age group, said American society is racist overall. Fifty-three percent of whites agreed, as did 63 percent of blacks.
- Respondents were evenly divided, 43-43, on whether minorities receive equal treatment in the nation's criminal justice system, and three in 10 said minorities are denied justice because of their race.
- Among whites, 46 percent said there is equal treatment in the justice system, while 40 percent said there isn't and nearly 13 percent said they did not know.
- Among blacks, 61 percent said minorities are not treated equally.
- In his "I-have-a-dream" speech to 200,000 demonstrators on the Mall in Washington, D.C., King

• See POLL on Page A2

24 receive injuries when racing boat flies into crowd



Emergency crews care for injured spectators at Pittsburgh Three Rivers Regatta

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A racing boat apparently hit debris in the water during a 50-lap race Sunday and flew up a riverbank into a crowd of spectators, injuring 24 people, including 11 children, police said.

The Three Rivers Regatta race was halted for 90 minutes while rescue teams and ambulances tried to get to the accident scene in Roberto Clemente Park, where hundreds had gathered to watch the race at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, police said.

The area also was congested with cars from people attending a Pirates-New York Mets baseball game at Three Rivers Stadium, located adjacent to the riverside park in the heart of Pittsburgh.

boat driven by Robert Wood, 23, of North Peterborough, Ontario, apparently snagged debris and came off, throwing the boat out of control during a turn in choppy water.

The boat became airborne, flew sideways and spun into the crowd.

"I saw it when it hit," said Debbie Triantafilo of Pittsburgh, who was selling soft drinks near the accident.

"It happened pretty quickly. It hit about a dozen people."

Barry Carris, medical director for the U.S. Formula One Grand Prix race, said Wood suffered only slight injuries and was being treated for shock.

Officials said they did not know

how fast the boat was going at the time of the accident. The top speed during qualifying runs was 119 mph.

An estimated 100,000 people were scattered along the banks of the rivers watching the 15-boat race, which was on the seventh lap at the time of the accident, officers on the scene said.

Formula One boats, which have eight- and six-cylinder engines and weigh up to 1,000 pounds, are the fastest outboard-powered race boats in the world, according to the race's sponsors. Drivers can reach speeds of more than 140 mph on straightaways and 90 mph on turns, officials said.

TV Guide to be sold to Rupert Murdoch

NEW YORK (AP) — Media mogate Rupert Murdoch plans to pay \$3 billion for Triangle Publications Inc., adding TV Guide, the Daily Racing Form and Seventeen magazine to his communications empire, a spokesman announced Sunday.

The deal with former U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg gives Murdoch the nation's largest-selling weekly magazine in the country, TV Guide, with an audited circulation of more than 17 million copies.

Annenberg was the chairman of Triangle, which Wall Street analysts valued at about \$1 billion last year. The sale was one of the most expensive media deals ever; in 1986, Capital Cities Inc. paid \$3.5 billion for the ABC television network.

"These publications are the most valuable and prized publishing properties in the world," Murdoch said in a statement announcing the purchase. "They have been developed brilliantly by Ambassador Annenberg

and we plan to make them the cornerstone of a great American publishing company," said Murdoch, who began negotiating with Annenberg for the three publications one month ago.

TV Guide will be operated independently from his other holdings, Murdoch said.

Annenberg, in a prepared statement, said: "I am very happy that my publications are passing to Mr. Murdoch's company. I now plan to devote the rest of my life to education and philanthropy."

His past philanthropies include the establishment of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, to which he has given one-third of Triangle's stock over the years.

Both Murdoch and Annenberg were in Los Angeles and would have no further comment, said Murdoch's spokesman Howard Rubenstein. The spokesman declined to say who initiated the sale talks.

EPA should stop ocean dumping, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency should do more to stop ocean dumping and curb pollution, two Democratic senators from New Jersey said Sunday.

"Their (EPA's) job is to protect the public health and safety and they are failing in that job," Sen. Bill Bradley said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Bradley chastised the EPA for not setting up a medical tracking system that would require hospitals to keep a record of waste to ensure that it is taken to a disposal facility.

"Every week in New York City 500,000 pounds of medical waste is taken out of the city and nobody knows where it goes," Bradley said. "With a tracking system you would track that to make sure it got to a disposal facility."

Bradley said he has introduced legislation in Congress to set up a tracking system that might be able to prevent a recurrence of what happened this summer when medical waste including vials of contaminated blood and used bandages washed up on beaches in New York and New Jersey. Bradley's colleague in the Senate,

Frank Lautenberg, said the EPA had not used the authority available to it to take steps to curb the dumping of infectious waste.

Lee Thomas, EPA's administrator, defended his agency's record.

"We've worked hard, both using our enforcement authority as well as our funding authority," Thomas said on CBS's "Face the Nation." "As I said, the problem is a big one. It's going to take a lot more than just us."

Thomas said the result of the EPA's work is that nearly every state has a medical waste management program. He said EPA is applying pressure on New York City to get it to stop dump-

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Writers ratify new contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Screenwriters overwhelmingly ratified a new contract with movie and television producers Sunday, ending a 22-week walkout that crippled Hollywood and left the fall TV schedule in shambles.

Members of the Writers Guild of America gathered on both coasts Sunday and voted 2,112 to 412, or 83.7 percent, in favor of a four-year pact with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, said guild president George Kirgo.

Approval means writers can return to work Monday, he said, but the fall television season will be delayed, probably until November, as producers scramble to make up for lost time.

Contract ratification came in the 154th day of one of the longest and most painful strikes in modern Hollywood history, surpassed only by the WGA's 1960 walkout.

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KID'S PARADE

Opinion

Doubts about Bush push conservatives toward Dukakis

Heading into the Republican convention, it's become commonplace to cite the enormous challenge George Bush faces in overcoming nearly 2-to-1 opposition among female voters and so-called Reagan Democrats. The untold story of this election, however, may be another Bush weakness: 30 percent to 40 percent of self-

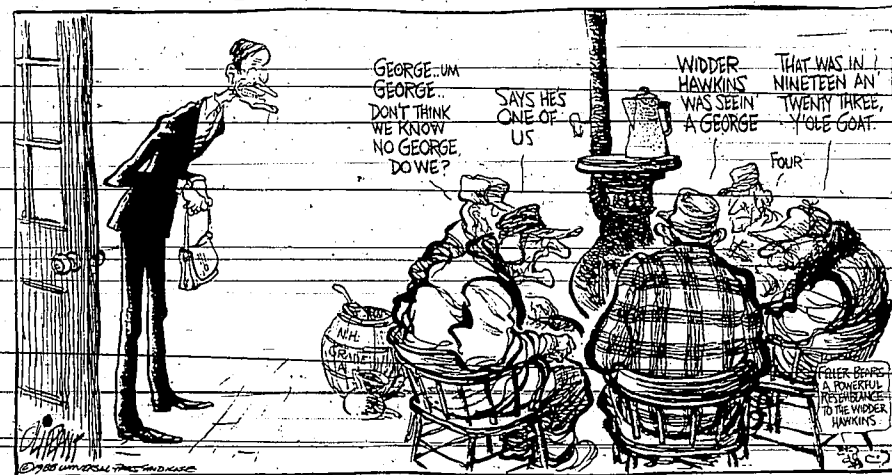
Kevin Phillips

identified conservatives are telling pollsters they're backing Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Bush's personality, to be sure, is part of the problem. Candidates don't register 40 percent negative ratings in national surveys because Mr. and Mrs. Middle America regard them with a warm and abiding affection. So far, the vice president doesn't seem to understand either the extent of these doubts or their genesis. Yet there are caveats that he should consider in analyzing his 17-point lag in George Gallup's poll. Let me hasten to stipulate: American conservatives, some 30 to 35 percent of the electorate, come in all flavors, mirroring the right's expanding constituency over the last two decades.

And most conservatives would probably only pick one or two items from the amalgam of klugeisms about Bush: I'm about to lay on the table. Nonetheless, here they are: some for the New Right, several for traditionalists, a few for Southern conservatives, some for populist conservatives and others for students of history.

Doubt No. 1: Bush's culture — If there is one pivotal reason why Bush is a poor candidate to rally the electoral coalition built by Nixon and Reagan, it's his culture — the limited saleability of a man who's become almost a caricature of Eastern preppiness to a constituency that's become significantly populist instead of predominantly establishmentarian.

Since the mid-1960s, conservatism has become the predominant force in U.S. presidential elections principally by adding to its



base ex-George Wallace voters, Southern white fundamentalists, white ethnics, "tax revolt" populists, South Boston anti-busing demonstrators, Minnesota right-to-life activists, and the like.

Doubt No. 2: Bush's other directness — Bush is the classic second-echelon patrician in U.S. politics. He's honest, decent, relatively unideological and much concerned with having the good opinion of his schoolmates and peers. Service is what matters; causes are, well, embarrassing. His conservatism is moderate, conformist and most heartfelt in economic and regulatory matters. This makes him appealing to conservatives of the Skull and Bones and Bohemian Grove variety, people of established position and means who correctly sense his pragmatism on peripheral issues ranging from the environment to abortion. Conversely, it makes him

unattractive to those whose conservatism is more populist cultural; they know that they simply can't trust his sense of priorities.

Doubt No. 3: The pitfalls of a third term — There's a good reason why no party has won a third term in the presidency since 1940. Political ideologies and movements are like people: they get tired.

Doubt No. 4: Conservatism's need for a pause that refreshes — Argu-

ably, if conservatives had a strong and compelling agenda on hand this year, then the organized right might well have been able to field a candidate able to take the nomination away from Bush. But they didn't — and they couldn't. That being said, it's hard to avoid a follow-up conclusion that after eight straight years in power and with a larger coalition and political cycle dating back to the late 1960s, conservatism may now need

some time out to recharge its batteries. The right needs to shed its increasingly irrelevant early 1980s outlook and begin to develop a new Hamiltonian brand of greater government activism to cope with signs of U.S. decline and the realignment of global economic power. Conservatism, too, also needs to be in opposition — to have a Democratic president in the White House — to reassert its traditional role as a force for a hard-billed realpolitik in foreign policy.

Lastly, the conservative grassroots organizations that flourished in the late 1970s by attacking the weak points and even absurdities of the Carter administration have lost direction and may also need a Democratic and liberal government in Washington to fuel their own comeback. Four years of embattled, but dithering GOP control of the White

House could be fatal. **Doubt No. 5:** The rhythm of American politics. This yardstick is a particularly tricky one. Changing public attitudes on spending priorities, affirmative government, new government regulation, and even specific legislation like trade, minimum wage, health insurance and plant-closing suggest that late 1980s U.S. political economists may be moving away from a Reagan Era conservative mode into a more centrist (and possibly even moderate liberal) outlook.

But institutional and Machiavellian conservatives have a different reaction. Institutionalists, sensing the change in the public's mood, wonder whether it makes sense to hold power with no particular affirmative blueprint but to stand atwart history yelling "stop." Perhaps, they suggest, it might be better to let the adjustment take place — and perhaps even overlap its hand.

That could lay ground work for a conservative resurgence in a new and more defensible battlefield (after the minimum wage has been raised, mergers curbed and the next recession experienced). Much better, in turn, remembering how conservatism's circa-1980 resurgence was shaped by the failure of the liberals in general and Jimmy Carter in particular, wonder if it might not be time to give the Democrats another opportunity for the political equivalent of recent exposure. Conversely, the opportunity to gamble on Bush's ability to manage an emerging policy watershed doesn't sell too many Las Vegas weekends.

It may be a great mistake, then, for the vice president to think he can rally conservatives of all hues simply by holding out the specter of Dukakis. What he really needs to do is create confidence — much more, alas, than now exists — in the shape of both the United States and the Republican Party under George Herbert Walker Bush.

Kevin Phillips is publisher of *American Political Report and Business and Public Affairs* fortnightly.

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If Slade Gorton's bid is successful, it won't be too unusual

Slade Gorton is the only former U.S. senator running for his old job this year, but he won't be alone if he reverses his 1986 defeat. Since World War II — the modern era in the Senate — seven members have come back after losing an election, according to the Senate Historical office. One was a Northwesterner — Henry Dworshak of Idaho, who died in 1962.



Larry Swisher

Others were Democrats, three like Gorton were Republicans, and most came from relatively small, rural states.

On the other hand, Gorton has just as many, if not more, examples of the opposite happening. Although the Senate Historical doesn't keep records on the losing candidates in Senate races, previously defeated senators who run again lose much more often than they win, assistant historian Don Ritchie said. In the Northwest, two liberal, anti-war Democrats were defeated and failed twice to regain office. Sens. Wynne Morse of Oregon, an early Vietnam War opponent, lost in 1968 after 24 years in office; and Glen Taylor of Idaho, "the Singing Cowboy," served one term before running for vice-president in 1948 on the peace-oriented Progressive Party ticket and losing in 1950 when the Korean War broke

out. It isn't unusual for defeated members to pine for the Senate and try a comeback or take jobs in Washington, D.C. They get used to D.C., the Senate and all the prerogatives, said Ritchie. "They don't adjust well to the other, former life. You still see a lot of them eating lunch in the Senate dining room."

On the other hand, losing can have a healthy effect, political observers believe. Someone who has learned from a defeat is a better, more mature politician, they say. This year's most talked-about example came back from a stunning defeat in 1976 to recapture the Massachusetts governorship. Now, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis may become president.

In a similar vein, Gorton's 1988 campaign is telling voters that he was changed politically and personally by his loss. He modified his

stands on Social Security, drug-law enforcement and taxes, and is portrayed as a more caring, open politician, in contrast to his previous image of cold aloofness. After one term, Gorton lost to Brock Adams and this year is expected to face two other Democrats, Reps. Mike Lowry and Jim Banker. Gorton was practicing law in Seattle and hadn't contemplated a race until Sen. Dan Evans decided to retire, opening up a seat.

Gorton's campaign wasn't aware that so many defeated senators have come back in recent history, campaign manager Mike McGavick said. News articles about the race have stressed how unusual it is for him to be running after having been defeated only two years ago.

Since most people thought comebacks were rare, the campaign didn't do any historical research that might help Gorton. "We learned from our own experiences more than we could ever learn from somebody else's," McGavick added.

The most recent success story is that of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, a liberal Ohio Democrat, who was defeated in 1974 by former astronaut John Glenn, but won two years later

against a different candidate. Unlike Gorton, Metzenbaum had served less than a year before his defeat and had been appointed to the Senate. Gorton served a full, six-year elected term.

Idaho's Dworshak also followed a slightly different route than the one Gorton hopes to take back to the Senate. Elected in 1946 to fill a vacancy, Dworshak lost in 1948, then was appointed the next year when his opponent died. Dworshak won election again in 1950 and served a total of 13 years.

Another senator, Joseph O'Mahoney, D. Wyo., did almost exactly what Gorton is trying to do. In 1954, he came back from defeat two years earlier.

A difference with Gorton is that O'Mahoney had served for 20 years in the Senate before his defeat, but a similarity is that Gorton, a former three-term attorney general, also has longtime, statewide exposure.

Although every race is different, a rule of thumb about the seven recent Senate comebacks seems to be that the sooner the attempt is made the better. Five defeated senators ran and won again two years later, as Gorton is trying to do.

Actually, two senators performed the feat twice, making nine total comebacks. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, a Republican running in a Democratic state, suffered two defeats and came back each time. He served a total of 20 years between 1946 and 1972. Matthew Neely, D-Va., won re-election once after being defeated and again after resigning to run for governor. His career spanned four decades before he died in 1968.

The seventh modern comeback senator was Neely's arch-rival, Chapman Revercomb, a Republican who bucked the state's Democratic tradition. The two men took turns defeating each other in Senate races in the 1940s. Revercomb was re-elected in 1956 after an eight-year hiatus, but was defeated two years later by the current Senate majority leader, Robert Byrd.

What does all this history say about Slade Gorton's race? For one thing, if the voters take him back after having dumped him, it won't be too unusual.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

Proposed immigration ceiling breaks image of melting pot

WASHINGTON — The Immigration Act of 1988, offering a mixed marriage between Sens. Alan Simpson and Edward Kennedy, swept through the Senate in March with almost no public debate.

A House version is scheduled for hearings, and a bill could conceivably be moved at the last moment of this session.

Swift passage in this case would be unfortunate because few laws could so directly influence American culture, ethnicity and economic growth through the 1990s and beyond. The proposed new law would shift America's legal immigration policy toward a merit-based selection system, and partially away from the current system of family unification. This reform is economically wise and works for our national interest. But the impact would be too small to matter much. The bill's most important provision, however, is a restrictive ceiling on the number of immigrants who may enter our borders to the most extraordinary opportunity any nation ever found knocking.

The United States can sharply increase its rate of advance in technology and industrial productivity by adding top talent from all over the world, at no cost and substantial benefit to U.S. citizens. We need simply relax our barriers against skilled immigrants. As matters now stand, the United States admits only about 50,000 people — about 10 per-

cent of total admittances — on the basis of their possessing job skills in short supply here. Many more highly talented people seek to come.

While immigration presents for the United States a sure, sure and restless opportunity to surge ahead, the Soviet Union struggles to prevent its top scientists and engineers from leaving. In fact, Mikhail Gorbachev complained of this problem on U.S. television. Yet we insist on kicking away this golden opportunity, barring the door to many of the most economically productive workers in the world.

The Kennedy-Simpson bill would increase the flow of immigrant scientists and engineers by raising the proportion of immigrants chosen on the basis of their own characteristics rather than because they are related to U.S. citizens. Prospective immigrants would receive points based on such factors as job skills, education level and knowledge of English. This point system, despite some technical difficulties, is economically beneficial, and "fairer" than the current family preference system.

But this increase in skilled immigrants would not be dramatic. Kennedy-Simpson would only raise the proportion of economic

immigrants to 20 percent of the total number of newcomers. Compare that to Australia's policy, which in 1987 admitted almost 50 percent economic immigrants and only 30 percent relatives of citizens.

To its credit, the Simpson-Kennedy bill would also allocate immigrant visas each year to those willing to invest \$1 million and guarantee that they will create at least 10 new jobs for Americans. Yet this provision would admit only 5,000 such "investor immigrants" each year, a piddling number. Any restriction on immigrants starting new job-creating businesses seems odd when the primary (but unthought) criticism of immigrants is that they take jobs from American citizens.

The major failing of the Simpson-Kennedy bill is that — for the first time in American history — it would place an absolute ceiling on the number of immigrants permitted to enter each year. Simpson and Kennedy tout this as a pro-immigration reform because the 590,000 cap allows for more immigrants than have entered in recent years. But this is misleading.

In historical terms the proposed limit is extremely low. At the turn of this century the United States routinely accepted more than 1 million immigrants each year. Moreover, a percentage of population — the best index with respect to our capacity to absorb immigrants into our economic and social structure

— immigration has rarely been lower than it is today or than it would be under the Simpson-Kennedy plan — perhaps only one-fifth of what it has been in earlier times. If this ceiling becomes law, each year we will allow in fewer than three immigrants per 1,000 persons in the United States. Australia and Canada admit three times as many immigrants as a proportion of their populations as does the United States.

The proposed limit breaks sharply with our cherished heritage of being a country of immigrants. Indeed, it is a well-kept secret that the United States now has a lower percentage of foreign-born in its population than countries that we normally consider as having homogeneous populations — including Switzerland, Finland, Norway, Belgium, Great Britain and Sweden.

In 1985 Stephen Moore and I surveyed past presidents of the American Economic Association. Over 80 percent of these top authorities believe that immigrants have had a "very favorable impact" on American economic growth in this century. All the rest say the impact has been "slightly favorable." Not a single one said that immigrants have had a negative impact.

The most effective way to gain immigrants with specialized skills and talents is to raise the overall quota. I do not suggest an "open door" policy because I do not know how many

immigrants would come, or what unexpected problems might arise. I suggest that each year about 1 million immigrants be admitted legally for the next three years. This quota could be reviewed every three years and boosted — say by another million per year — if no major problems arise.

A nationwide Census Bureau survey of natives and immigrants shows that immigrant families pay more in taxes than do native families, on average, and use less in welfare services. Immigrants contribute in this fashion for two reasons: they come when they are young and productive, and they bring education and skills above average for the U.S. workforce. A more open immigration policy is hardly chaotic.

The opposition to more immigration comes from many sources. But the history of public opinion shows that the most important source — aside from the fear of job loss — is simple racism, or nativism. So the question before us is quite simple: Can we finally see our national interest clearly enough to surmount the prejudice against foreigners that is a part of us all?

Julian L. Simon teaches at the University of Maryland and has written "The Economic Consequences of Immigration," which will be published later this year.

Nation

Bush says he will debate Dukakis

By The Associated Press

George Bush said Sunday he'll debate Michael Dukakis more than once, and Bush's soon-to-be campaign chairman says the candidate will be speaking his mind a lot more after the GOP convention.

"There will be debates, and I look forward to them," Bush said Sunday after attending church with his family in Kennebunkport, Maine. "But I'm not the nominee of our party yet, and we have plenty of time to determine how many, where and all of that."



JAMES BAKER
Discusses Bush's campaign

"There'll be more than one debate, but how many...has not been sorted-out yet," he said, denying an accusation by the Dukakis campaign that he was shying away from confronting his Democratic rival.

As Bush was with his family, outgoing Treasury secretary James A. Baker III said on a television news program that the vice-president will be free to speak on issues "distinct and different from the administration" after he's formally nominated.

Baker, who is resigning in time to take over as Bush's campaign chairman when the Republican National Convention nominates him in New Orleans next week, said Bush has already started to develop his "own individual persona."

At a Boston news conference the day before the Republicans set down in New Orleans their platform, Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Kirk and U.S. Rep. William Gray, D-Pennsylvania, criticized past GOP practice. They accused the Republicans of failing to live up to a host of promises they made in 1984.

Baker excused Bush's underdog position in the polls as a natural result of his loyalty to an outgoing administration.

Demos party chief claims GOP platform is all talk

BOSTON (AP)—The Democratic Party chief said Sunday the Republican platform would be all platform and no performance, and he called on George



PAUL KIRK
Comments on GOP platform

Bush to debate Michael Dukakis three times before the November presidential election.

At a Boston news conference the day before the Republicans sit down in New Orleans to draft their platform, Democratic Na-

tional Committee Chairman Paul Kirk and U.S. Rep. William Gray, D-Pennsylvania, said the Republican Party platform may look fine on paper to moderate voters. In practice, they said, the Republicans have failed to live up to promises they made in 1984.

Gray, who chaired the Democratic platform committee in Atlanta last month, said the Republican platform "will likely make many promises palatable to Democrats. They'll say 'we're for human rights in South Africa, but we're not going to oppose apartheid,' Gray said.

In attacking the Republican platform, the Democrats mimicked a tactic used by the Republicans earlier this summer before the Democratic National Convention. The Republican barrage came in a "fact-fiction" format in which Democratic promises were compared with delivery.

"When it became clear that George Bush was to be the nominee, the signals changed," Kirk said. "George Bush said not going to make a commitment."

Top aides to Bush were quoted recently as saying the vice president would prefer only one debate with Dukakis.

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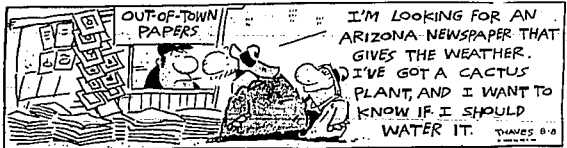
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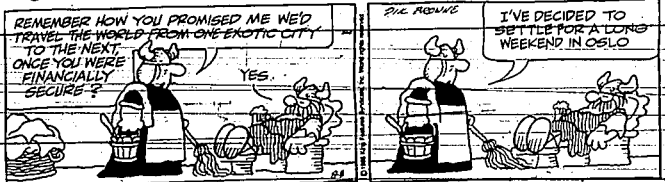
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Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



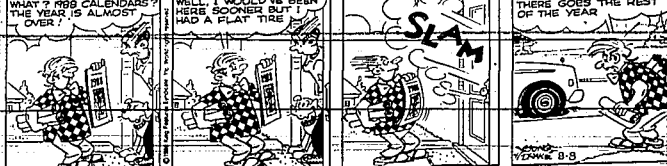
Doonesbury



Peanuts



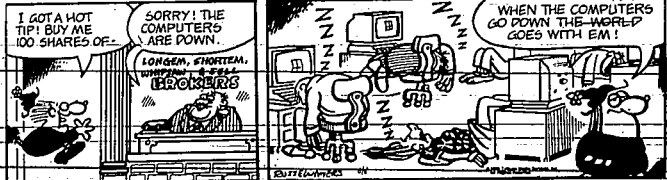
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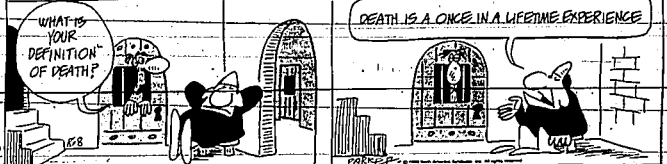
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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- monster
- Augusty
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- Feathered
- Building
- Went separate ways
- Pub game
- Neb. city
- Coatume
- Legal papers
- Stories
- Decorate anew
- Inlets
- Instance
- Paradise
- Play part

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Makeup buyers

Young-girls in Sweden and Great Britain tend to be first to buy new shades of fingernail polish. Other makeup, too. Marketers monitor them. Follow their leads. What's offered at cosmetics counters worldwide depends in many cases on what appeals to those 12-year-olds.

Bulkiest muscle in your body is the

idea of two paychecks in every family." Durling did not understand how advanced their thinking were those Los Angeles husbands.

Q. Do you think cigarettes should be banned by rule of law?
A. What I think is you should never make a rule you can't enforce.

Lengthiest public speech on record ever delivered by the great Henry Ford was 28 words long.

Last count of covered bridges nationwide was nearly 900.

KNOWN VOICE

What John F. Kennedy wanted to

find was a Catholic priest who could hear his confession without recognizing his voice. Wasn't easy. Don't believe he ever found one.

Molly Corbin womanned a cannon in the American Revolution. Wounded on the battlefield, she was cited for extreme bravery, and sent to the Invalid Regiment at West Point. There, she got half-the-male pay. She shrugged. Then she was denied the ordinary daily ration for men. That did it. She tore up the turf until they give her equal rum.

From Scotland's County of Moray spread countless people whose progeny you may know by the surname of Murray.

Daily Horoscope

creation that may be frowned on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get to work early to gain greater prestige. Earn favors from your employer. Don't lose your temper with a family member tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): It's a perfect morning to arrange recreations with friends, but later avoid an elder who could become angry. Don't be too demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find a new outlet that can bring you greater income. Study your newspaper for ideas. Steer clear of someone with a bone to pick.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): An associate can bring you benefits that you can use to great advantage

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Monday morning starts this week on an optimistic, cheerful note, so make sure you take advantage of it. Soon a confusing, argumentative influence comes into the picture which may change your plans.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You will enjoy your time at home this morning, but quickly handle problems later. Use care in handling career affairs. Be social tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): An early morning letter can bring you happiness, but later don't listen to the advice of an acquaintance. Be patient with an irritable associate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Han-

die a financial transaction wisely this morning. Don't commit yourself to something expensive, particularly for pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A family member can make you happy. Tact is needed in all business dealings. Driving carefully is a must today and tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): You can easily rid yourself of a personal worry this morning, but later work affairs are annoying. A fellow worker may be unsuspectingly tactful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Use your sense of humor to cheer up a friend. Handle career matters earnestly for positive results. Avoid re-

new. Later don't be too demanding when going for personal desires.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Work starts out fine this morning, but as the day passes, unnecessary delays occur if you let them. Listen to a co-workers efficiency ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You start the day with a feeling that all is well with the world, and you get a fast start at work. Don't let a demanding person bother you.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a very happy childhood and will be the center of attention, admired by all. The education should be slanted toward entertaining others or meeting their greatest needs. Teach your child to be more objective to avoid being too sensitive.

David Hartman profiles Montana sheriff for 5-part TV series

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — David Hartman, former host of ABC's "Good Morning America," wanted rural and he got rural. He spent Friday in Bozeman interviewing and filming Gallatin County Sheriff Ron Cutting to include in a five-part TV series on law enforcement.

Hartman said he wanted to include an expert on rural sheriff to contrast with other segments from Newport Beach, Calif., Houston, Cleveland and New York City. Cutting, a former police chief, military veteran and sheriff's department detective, met those specifications.

Hartman is executive producer and correspondent for the series. He said it is not intended as an academic look at law enforcement, but rather a look at "what it is like to be a police officer." The series will be aired on "Good Morning America," which Hartman hosted for 11 1/2 years.



DAVID HARTMAN Interviews in Montana



BRYANT GUMBELL Contract worth \$7 million

Prince Andrew returns home for baby's birth

LONDON (AP) — Prince Andrew returned to London Sunday, fueling speculation that his wife,

where he has been on duty with the HMS Edinburgh. Buckingham Palace says the 28-year-old duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, is expecting the baby sometime in August. British press reports quoted her father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, as telling fellow polo players the due date is Aug. 11.

Andrew, the queen's second son, married the duchess on July 23, 1986. The baby will be fifth in line to the throne behind Prince Charles, his children, Prince William and Prince Harry, and Prince Andrew.

Bryant Gumbell renews contract with NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Today" show co-anchor Bryant

Gumbell's new three-year contract with NBC — worth a reported \$7 million — is not as much as he could have gotten elsewhere, but he signed because the network likes him, he said.

"Ultimately I was satisfied with the degree of faith and, for lack of a better term, affection that NBC was able to demonstrate," Gumbell said in a piece of television criticism Saturday. "It certainly wasn't the most lucrative offer out there. I dread say it was the least."

Gumbell wouldn't discuss details of the contract, but it has been reported he will make \$2.3 million a year.

Such mega-salaries "certainly are disproportionate to our worth to society, but I tend to think they aren't disproportionate to our worth to our employers," he said. Gumbell, who will anchor the network's upcoming prime-time coverage of the Summer

Olympics, said the offer allows in doing a syndicated show. **Huey Lewis' new album 'is more fun to play'**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roller Huey Lewis says his band's latest album may not be as commercial as the last two, but it's "more fun to play."

"Small World," the fifth LP for Huey Lewis and The News, relies more heavily on jazz and reggae rhythms than previous albums, Lewis said.

Pianist Bruce Hornsby added his musical talents on accordion to a Cajun-influenced song, and saxophonist Stan Getz chipped in on the album's title tune, Lewis said.

"It's musically challenging to play these different sorts of styles. If we've gleaned any style of our own over the years, it's been from being sort of musically sacrilegious," Lewis said.

\$23-million jackpot winner has yet to claim lotto prize

WALTHAMSESS, Fla. (AP) — One lucky ticket holder hit the record \$23-million Florida Lotto jackpot, lottery officials said Sunday, but no one had called in to claim the prize. Lottery officials were working to zero in on the city and outlet where the ticket was sold, said lottery spokeswoman Rebecca Newton.

Exact size of the jackpot won't be known until Monday. On Saturday alone, Lotto players purchased 11.5 million \$1 tickets, the largest single day of sales since the games began in April. During a peak sales hour Saturday, the system was generating more than \$24,450 per minute. Saturday's Lotto drawing produced more than \$6.5 million in prizes for the 610,000 players who matched three, four or five of the winning numbers. But the number of payouts meant those winners would have to wait for their money until Monday to allow the computers to process all the claims, Paul said.

Florida selects 238 for gator hunt

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Suzy Buckingham has never seen an alligator in the wild, but she is among 238 applicants selected to comb Florida waterways next month in the state's first widespread legal gator hunt in 26 years. "All the other guys wives applied," shrugged Buckingham, who said she always wanted a genuine alligator skin purse. Although she's a beginner, she'll have good coaching before the hunt. Her husband hunts nuisance alligators for the state. The participants in the September hunt, ranging from an Ivy League-educated writer from New York City to a professional wrestling announcer from urban professionals to experienced trappers, were randomly selected from among nearly 5,000 applicants. Some are just seeking a daring

encounter in the wild; but the experienced trappers among them are well aware that a 10-foot gator can bring up to \$1,000 for its hide and meat. Each hunter can take up to 15 of them. "Gators are big money and big danger," said Norm Padgett, 56, who hunted alligators before the practice was outlawed in Florida in 1962, when their survival was threatened, and will assist others in the latest hunt. State environmental officials are holding 10 six-hour classes around the state to demonstrate methods for the hunting and killing of gators. "There's no way someone who hasn't hunted gators before will learn in a class," Padgett said. "They'll have to go out with someone that's seen what a gator can do."

Tommy Williams, who said he hunted gators before federal legislation closed the "black market" in the 1970s, watched some of the novice hunters with a mix of amusement and concern at a six-hour training session Saturday. "They tear your arm right off if they get a hold of you," said Williams, 43.

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.

Wyoming couple weds on 8/8/88 in Eighty Eight, Ky.

EIGHTY EIGHT, Ky. (AP) — This normally placid little farm town bustled loose Sunday in anticipation of a once-in-a-lifetime celebration — the magic day of 8-8-88 in Eighty Eight.

A swarm of visitors brought bumper-to-bumper traffic to the town's only thoroughfare for Sunday's festivities, which included a parade, antique car show and the cutting of a commemorative cake — 8 feet long, 8 inches wide and 8 inches high.

Deb just looked at me and said, "Wouldn't that be fun to go in there and get married on 8-8-88 in Eighty Eight, Kentucky?" said Accardo, 29, a sales representative for a supply company.

The couple tried to write the mayor of Eighty Eight, soon learning there wasn't one, Accardo said. They heard instead from postmistress Donnie Sue Bacon, and plans for an outdoor wedding, performed by a county magistrate, soon took shape.

Ticket sales for Olympics 'slow, grim'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fears of political unrest, a shortage of Western-style hotel rooms in Seoul and slow ticket distribution in the United States have thinned the ranks of Americans headed for the Summer Olympics, travel officials said. Demand remains strong for tickets to finals in swimming, gymnastics and events popular with Americans, several travel agents said last week. But while the Summer Olympic Games in South Korea are expected to draw more than 10,000 Americans, some tour operators are finding that's not enough to sustain their own dreams of Olympic glory. The U.S. Olympic Committee is getting fewer ticket requests than expected from sponsors and some tour wholesalers say sales are far below expectations. "It's grim," said Carroll Zensius of Net Tours Inc., a San Francisco tour wholesaler. "It's slower than we expected, definitely." Net has sold only 600 tour packages, about two-thirds of its inventory, and is considering discounting its \$1,360 to \$2,800 price for packages.

'Greatest Show on Earth' draws thousands in Japan

Los Angeles Times getting started in Japan, clearing bureaucratic obstacles to importing his cast of 16 elephants and 14 lions, not to mention the franchising ponies, the llamas, the so-called living unicorn and all the circus paraphernalia. It took two weeks to get past customs with a shipment of sabers used in a Bulgarian sword-balancing act because of light controls on lethal weapons. When there was a standoff over how officials would handle endangered species permits for some of the animals. At first the Japanese did not like the idea of allowing U.S.-grown Timothy hay to be brought in, but Feld said that organizers tripped after explaining how the right kind of fodder can be essential to keeping elephants regular. Sanitation has been a concern since organizers noticed people in the audience in Sapporo covering their noses during the grandiose promenade of pachyderms.

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Valley life

Ima, Ura and Sheza Hogg put end to all the Hogg-wash

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid that you, too, were taken in by that old, durable hoax about the Hogg sisters, Ima and Ura Hogg. James S. Hogg was a wealthy leading citizen of Houston who served two terms as governor of Texas in the '90s. He had one daughter whom he named "Ima"; "Ura" is a pure invention, but it makes a cuter story. Ima Hogg, who never married, died recently. She was one of Houston's best-loved citizens; a generous philanthropist and a



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

patron of the arts. My name is Robert Hogg, but as far as I know I am not related to the Hogs of Texas; I've been told by various people that they had a friend who knew the Hogg sisters personally, but no one could remember the name of the

friend who made that claim. I'm sure you meant no offense when you responded to the letter signed "Ima Flopp" with: "Personally, I'd rather be a Flopp than a Hogg," but there are many Hogs in the United States, Canada, Scotland and England who are proud of their heritage. As for me, I would rather have that name than any other. — ROBERT HOGG, IS-SAQUAH, WASH. DEAR MR. HOGG: I am inundated with letters from readers

who hasten to set me straight on the Hogg family. For example: DEAR ABBY: I, too, am glad that your name is not Hogg. You would have done no credit to the name. Also, you need to research the Hogg family of Houston; then perhaps you could make some authentic statements. In my estimation, Ura No. 1 Flopp. — ARKANSAS HOGG FOR 65 YEARS, ELDORADO, ARK. DEAR ABBY: With regard to the Hogs of Texas: There was an

Ima, but no Ura. The name Ima Hogg is well-known throughout Texas. She was a very fine and generous woman who was cherished for her good deeds. Each spring when the azaleas were in bloom, thousands of tourists would go through her stately old mansion and view her beautiful gardens in Houston. I am sure the Hogg family was very proud of its name or they would have changed it. How would you like to be referred to as "Van Burro" since you have made an ass of yourself on this issue?

lie Hogg named their daughter "Ima" in all innocence, seeing nothing odd about the combination of names. A few years before Ima's birth, James Hogg's brother, Thomas Elisha Hogg, had published a beautiful poem about the Civil War titled, "The Fate of Marvin." The heroine of that poem was "Ima," so the child was named "Ima" to honor her uncle's memory. Rumor had it that Sallie Stinson Hogg's father, on learning that his granddaughter was to be named "Ima," was furious, saddled his horse and rode as fast as he could to protest that name. But he was too late. The christening had already taken place. — JEANNETTE CASEY, EXETER, N.H. DEAR JEANNETTE: Thanks for the input. This should put an end to all the Hogg-wash.

Wedding

Burch-Atkins

RUPERT — Roni M. Burch and Robert E. Atkins were married June 25 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was Joel Stith, pastor of the Community Christian Church. Sylvia Osterman was organist and Colleen Carson and Jed Wayment were the soloists. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hanna, Rupert, and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins, Vancouver, Wash.

Cynthia Mattsen was matron of honor and Kameron Burch, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Duane Cramer, Vancouver, Wash., was best man and Nathan Burch, son of the bride, was ring bearer. Jason Burch was candle-lighter.

The ushers were Chris Hanna, brother of the bride, and Ted Atkins, brother of the groom.

Special guests included the grandmother of the bride, Doris Raynor, Emmett. A reception was held following

the ceremony. Serving were Pam Reith, Gert Kvanvig and Gail Peterson. Judy Behler attended the most-book.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and had attended Boise State University. She has been employed with the Farmers Home Administration for 15 years.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Breca Olinda High School in California and Cal Poly University, Pomona, Calif. He is employed by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, Inc., Orlando, Fla.



Roni and Robert Atkins

Valley happenings

Sign annuals in Jerome

JEROME — There will be an annual signing party at the Jerome High School at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Aug. 9, 1988. Extra annuals will be available for \$25, first come, first served.

Open house honors Greenfield

TWIN FALLS — Morris Greenfield will be honored at an open house from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at 376 Dubois Ave., Twin Falls, in observance of his 85th birthday. A retired electrician, from Santa Cruz, Calif., he has lived in Twin Falls for 16 years and is married to the former Velda Taylor of the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls.

Chevy Sprint to be given away

JEROME — A 1988 Chevy Sprint will be given away Aug. 16 as a part of celebration sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, the Jerome Economic Development Task Force and the Merchants' Committee.

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INEL manager to meet with area lawmakers today

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The manager of Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Don Ote, will meet locally today with area lawmakers and candidates to discuss that nuclear facility near Idaho Falls.

"This is becoming a real big issue for a lot of people around here," said Donald McMurrain, who manages several campaigns and organized the meeting.

"INEL has become the subject of increased notoriety lately for being the preferred site for the Special Isotope

Separators to refine plutonium for nuclear weapons and because of its application to begin dumping its wastewater directly in to the Snake River Plain Aquifer again.

In addition, this week INEL was named as one of the two sites to receive a nuclear New Production Reactor.

McMurrain, who manages Democratic campaigns, organized the meeting with Carry Nielsen, a Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner. They planned to invite officials and candidates from state, county and city levels.

The event is bi-partisan, with Twin

Falls Rep. Ron Black inviting fellow Republicans to the informational meeting. "I think we all want to be as informed as possible when they do something that affects the area," Black said. "Unless you're real knowledgeable, it's a little hard to decipher truth from advertising."

He said he was most interested in learning more about the contaminants INEL dumped into the aquifer. Until stopping in 1985, INEL estimated it dumped hundreds of thousands of gallons of wastewater a day for decades directly into the aquifer through an injection well.

The aquifer flows beneath Magic Valley and provides all the drinking water for the area.

Black said he wanted find out whether (the dumping) is life-threatening or cancer-causing or what.

INEL had applied to the state Department of Water Resources to begin using the injection well again during emergencies, but withdrew that application several weeks ago.

Another issue raising the ire of area residents is proposed construction of the SIS, now slated to begin next March. Testimony from hundreds of witnesses opposed locating the SIS at INEL, but

the site is preferred by the U.S. Department of Energy and plans are continuing.

Also, Energy Secretary John Herrington announced Wednesday it favors INEL as the site to build its New Production Reactor.

Environmental groups say DOE should wait to build Idaho's \$3.6 billion NPR until after spending the \$100 billion necessary nationwide to clean up radioactive waste at places like INEL.

Ote's meeting and presentation are scheduled at 11:30 a.m. at Komo's Restaurant and McMurrain said there is room for 30 or 40 participants.

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Magic Valley

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B

Australian sheepherder finds U.S. tactics unimpressive

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — They don't call them jump-bucks in Australia anymore. Well, O.K., they are called jumpbucks in the national anthem, "Waltzing Matilda," but the sheepmen just call them sheep.

Bert Hand is an Aussie sheepman who came to Idaho to visit a former American sheepman, Glenn Miller of Kimberly.

He has been busily spying on the American way of handling sheep for the last two weeks, and frankly, he isn't impressed.

"They do things a little differently down under. And in the opinion of both Hand and Miller, they do things a little better."

In Australia, one man looks after 3,000 sheep.

The mortality rate is much higher than here both from predators and from birth complications, but the loss is more than made up in saved labor costs, Hand said.

American sheep have their lambs in a lambing shed with attentive people on hand to assist where there is difficulty and to pamper where there is weakness. The payoff is a survival rate of 140 percent with twins added in.

In Australia, it is survival of the fittest. The ewes have their lambs unassisted in open pastures. When there are twins, one is usually left behind.

The survival rate is only 80 percent.

Hand and his wife, Valerie, have a 6,000-acre ranch near Yumali in the state of South Australia. It is considered just slightly larger than average. They have 3,500 sheep — pure Merinos for wool, and Merino/Dorset cross for lamb meat. The sheep are kept in 100 to 200-acre paddocks, one sheep to the acre.

Miller and his wife, June, lived in Australia for a year in 1967-68. He concluded the Australians did sheep right then, and still do.



Australian sheepman Bert Hand, left, came to Idaho to visit former American sheepman Glenn Miller, right, at his Kimberly home

• See SHEEP on Page B2

Jerome celebrates history

By RACHEL HARRELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The stagecoach's four passengers joke in respectably full business vests as about a holiday. The outsiders, dressed in the same jeans and red-and-white checked shirts cowboys have always worn, seemed prepared for one.

A glance out the window, however, and all of a sudden the stagecoach is passing through unending suburban scenery. Despite the words "U.S. Mail" emblazoned beneath the "I.B. Perrine Stagecoach Line" logo, the drivers don't even slow down as they pass the Jerome Post Office.

Back at the coach's temporary home, behind the Jerome County Historical Society's museum, the modern world is more successfully suspended. Women in long quilt-patterned skirts congregate around washboards and spinning wheels, delighting kids in jeans and jumpers — with their old-fashioned marvels.

The society turned last Saturday into a Living History Day in hopes of enticing new visitors to the museum, raising money for the agricultural museum and just putting on a show for anyone interested. The craftsmen and women who were part of the event were pleased to oblige.

Demonstrators churned butter, shelled corn, wove spinners, dyed soap, and washed on an old wash-

• See HISTORY on Page B2

Juvenile center may open by July '89

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A regional juvenile corrections and diagnostic center could be open in Gooding by late 1989.

Project promoters—Don Morrow, his wife, Mae, and son, Bart, of Gooding, began notifying Magic Valley county commissioners last week that facility plans are complete.

Don Morrow said Monday, the family is seeking financial backing and hopes to have the 50-bed plant up for the \$3.3 million facility to be financed through private investors and bank loans.

Some investors have already indicated an interest in participating, Morrow said. But he declined to give any specifics, saying no deal is definite yet.

The proposed project—a counseling and teaching facility in addition to a detention center—is the result of a state mandate that requires all juvenile offenders to be housed out of sight and sound of adult offenders by Dec. 8.

The state has been working since 1982 to get separate juvenile facilities and the state Legislature set July 1985 as the deadline, but later moved

that to December. Numerous jails in the Magic Valley do not have separate facilities for youths. The area currently has only one juvenile facility — a detention center east of Jerome.

Morrow said a \$10,000 feasibility study, done through an Idaho Council on Children and Youth grant, shows a need for a regional approach to juvenile detention and assessment facilities.

"Our studies show each county cannot afford to build a separate facility. We know that the assessment facility must also be part of the plan, not just a detention alone," Bart Morrow said.

The Jerome facility does not have the counseling and teaching services the Gooding facility plans.

Morrow said counties in the Magic Valley have shown some interest in the facility. At least two counties in the Magic Valley — Gooding and Lincoln — have agreed to support in some way the Gooding project.

It is unclear, however, how far this support will go. Lincoln County, for example, will have to use the facility that is most "cost-effective," Clerk Dana Sturgeon said. The county currently pays

• See JUVENILE on Page B2

Wendell teachers remain in deadlock

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Negotiations between Wendell teachers and the school district are deadlocked.

The main problem is deciding who should absorb 20 percent of a 24 percent health insurance increase.

The Wendell Education Association is asking the district to pay the 20 percent amounting to about \$20,000 per year.

School Superintendent George Crawford said that amount totals \$28,000 because that isn't obligated in other areas, Crawford said.

But the WEA said the state has increased the amount of the same benefits as teachers. But WEA spokesman Bever-

ly Tracy said teachers are negotiating only for teachers.

Talks ended last week when the two sides were unable to reach an agreement.

Tracy said the WEA now plans to hire a federal mediator to work with both sides during negotiations.

Crawford said that the school does not have funds to help pay the increase due to reduced enrollment. Also, he said, the new budget has no cash carryover from last year's budget. "There just isn't money that isn't obligated in other areas," Crawford said.

But the WEA said the state has increased the amount of the same benefits as teachers.

• See WENDELL on Page B2

Wyoming's Jackson Lake Dam important to area

The Jackson Lake Dam in western Wyoming is an important part of irrigation along the Snake River. The Minidoka, Twin Falls and North Side irrigation projects in our valley own the major portion of the water stored at Jackson Lake. When water is plentiful people tend to forget the importance of Jackson Lake to this valley. Every few years, though, a drought comes along and we are reminded that the water supply in our state can never be taken for granted.

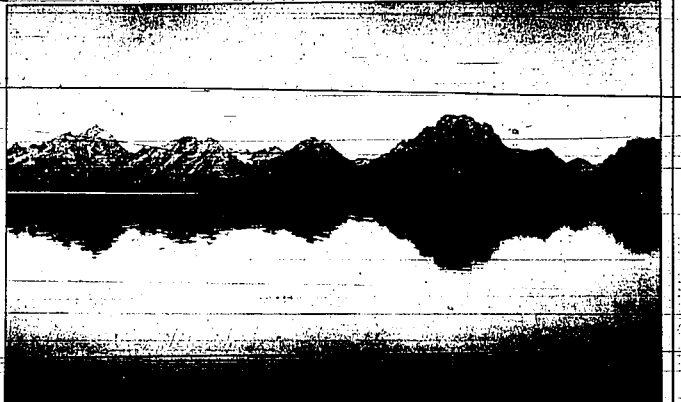
When the irrigation projects opened in the first decade of this century, it soon became obvious that adequate storage was needed for the stabilization of the delivery of irrigation water along the Snake River. Adequate storage space was especially critical to the success of the North Side project since only the first acreage, or East End, of the project, received any river-run water. The rest of the North Side system was entirely dependent



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

on reservoir storage. As a result, the Twin Falls, North Side Land and Water Company and the Bureau of Reclamation entered into an agreement in January 1908 to share the cost of a dam being built to impound water at Jackson Lake.

According to a story in the Twin Falls News on Jan. 24, 1908, plans were to eventually impound 1,000,000 acre-feet in that reservoir. Construction on a temporary crib dam at the site to impound 300,000 acre-feet of water was nearly complete and the Twin Falls North Side Land and Water Company contributed to the cost of the structure to ensure its completion since the ap-



Jackson Lake Dam in western Wyoming remains important in Snake River irrigation

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Rider Rules 4-11 Club rides at 10 p.m. in outdoor arena.
Office Occupations pre-test will be held at 2 p.m. in Shildade 201.
CSI Board of Trustees meet at 11 a.m. in the Higher Building board room.

WEDNESDAY
Office Occupations pre-test will be held at 2 p.m. in Shildade 201.

at 2 p.m. in Shildade 201.
Military testing will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Physical Plant Building.
Narcotics Anonymous meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Deert 113.
WEDNESDAY
Emotions Anonymous meets from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Deert 113.
FAA aviation seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building auditorium.
THURSDAY
Office Occupations pre-test will be held at 2 p.m. in Shildade 201.
Patriotic Pokes 4-11 Club rides at 6 p.m. in outdoor arena.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls Junior rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in outdoor arena.
SATURDAY
Military testing will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Physical Plant Building.
Junior rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. in outdoor arena.

History

Continued from Page B1

land during the day-long event. The festivities also included stagecoach rides and exhibits of sleighs and buggies and old photographs.

The exhibitors took up their arts for a variety of reasons.

On the practical side, Lois Brannan started making eye soap on "the homestead" in 1947, when she couldn't buy soap but had drippings and tallow to spare.

Washing clothes by hand was also a necessity for the woman at the next booth. From 1919 to 1925 she helped her mother with the family wash and with laundry they did for the bachelors of DuBoise, Idaho.

Sam Daniels made his first fiddle from a kit when he was 21. One hundred and twenty-two instruments are still at it. He and his wife, Dolly, retired from farming to open a "Fiddle Facto-

ry" in Jerome. It takes about 10 days of solid work to make one, but they now create only eight or 10 a year. And do they play them? "We're fiddlers," Daniels answers with a grin.

"It used to be necessary to do this," remembers Elaine Barnhill as she deftly winds a length of fresh-spun yarn into a ball. "Now I can do it in just a few minutes."

Of all the artists, she may have learned her craft the most recently, having studied hand-spinning at a CSI class two years ago. Asked what first attracted her to the craft, she begins simply, "Well, we had a whole bunch of sheep."

From the high adventure of a stagecoach ride down Main Street to the one-simulacrum-for-another sheep, Living History Day's mixture of practicality and pioneer fantasy gave a carnival atmosphere to a demonstration of useful arts — old, but far from dead.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

proprietor made by Congress for the dam had been exhausted.

The first dam was small and unstable, and on July 9, 1910 the middle section of the dam collapsed, sending, according to Bureau of Reclamation reports, 164,000 acre-feet of water pouring down the Snake River. The failure was of major importance and construction of a new concrete dam began immediately and was completed in 1911.

Another dam project began in 1914 and resulted in an increase in storage capacity to nearly 800,000 acre-feet. The enlargement of the dam came during a drought period.

Two stories in the North Side News on July 15, 1915, are of special interest. A feature story relates a trip taken by the editors of three North Side newspapers to visit the dam, complete with

excellent pictures the two page story details the enlargement project and the surrounding country. In the next column, R. E. Shepherd of the North Side Canal Company, advises the readers the supply of irrigation water had run out for the year and would be shut off the following week.

Today the major holders of Jackson Lake storage are the three canal companies named earlier. Once again we are experiencing a drought and once again the Jackson Lake Dam is having construction done on it necessitating the reduction of storage until the completion of construction.

The current construction is a stabilization project to protect against failure in the event of earthquake or any other reason. Good management by canal company officials and cooperation among the 31 spaceholders

at Jackson Lake has minimized the potential problems in the storage reduction caused by the construction.

Two months ago, through the good graces of officials of the canal company and the Bureau of Reclamation, I visited the Jackson Lake Dam at a time when a portion of it had been opened revealing part of the first crib dam.

The trip was a rare opportunity greatly appreciated, for I learned, and relearned, much about the importance of that dam to our valley.

Jackson Lake isn't just another reservoir in a beautiful valley in Wyoming. It is one reminder of 80 years of struggle to turn the arid desert along the length of the Snake River into the rich farm lands we know today.

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

Wendell

Continued from Page B1

funding per student, which should offset any decline in enrollment.

Crawford agreed state funding has not decreased.

The WEA said the Wendell District has funds for teacher insurance because the state has distributed its excess funds to Idaho schools and Wendell received \$100,000. WEA received several thousand dollars of high school district money.

Crawford said the Wendell district already pays teachers more than other districts in the area. Also in ne-

gotiations thus far teachers have been given \$1.02 per teacher per month for dental insurance, totaling \$1,100 per year, Crawford said.

Crawford and teacher representatives have given progress reports to Wendell school trustees, but the trustees have not participated in the negotiations.

Teachers have asked for a more detailed copy of the district's budget. They also requested to negotiate with the trustees instead of only with Crawford.

Trustee Chairman Clayton Pope said nothing has prevented the trustees from participating in the negotiations, but Crawford was

Obituaries

McKaylee B. Landrum
BURLY — McKaylee Brooke Landrum, infant daughter of Michael James and Wendy Kay Anderson Landrum, was born at Mountain View Hospital at Puzon, 12-13-88.

Funeral services will be held at the Paul and Mary Mortuary, 1000 N. Main St., at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Friends may call at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Anthony D. Noble
TWIN FALLS — Anthony Duncan Noble, 49, of Lewisville, Idaho, former Twin Falls resident, died Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Portnow Ford in Tropic, Idaho, with Bishop Timothy Shuffler conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary, Wednesday, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery in Minid.

Ila Mounce Smith
TWIN FALLS — Ila Mounce Smith, 84, of Escalon, Calif., died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, in Escalon, Calif. of natural causes. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Jenkins
TWIN FALLS — Ruby Jenkins, 61, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1988, at her home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Eytholle M. Greer
RUPERT — Eytholle M. Greer, 83, a former Rupert resident, died Saturday, August 6, 1988, in Boise.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Mr. Ray Linden officiating.

Musical services under the direction of the Rupert Lodge #65 A.F. Am. Informal will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday.

Emory Carson
RUPERT — Emory Carson, 74, of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 7, 1988, at St. Joseph's Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Lena Boni
OAKLEY — Lena Boni, 88, of Chualar, Florida, died at Casnia Memorial Hospital in Burley from a sudden illness while visiting her daughter in Oakley.

A rosary will be recited Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1988, at the Sharron-Stirling Funeral Home in Alliance, Ohio. A funeral mass will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, 1988, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Alliance. Burial will follow in the St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Patrick D. Hase
TWIN FALLS — Patrick D. Hase,

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 notices scheduled in The Times-News and is subject to change without notice. Information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

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 French School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Canna County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia 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 of the high school.
The Idaho 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 City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office in Central Elementary.
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Teton School Board (Edna-Hazleton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office of 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 high school library.
The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the junior high school.
The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at 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 Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at I. & D. Enter. Center.
The Gooding County 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 12 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
The Blaine City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Community Center.
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Juvenile

Continued from Page B1

\$45 a day for juveniles at Jerome, she said, and the Morrrows estimate a \$75 per-day fee for their facility.

The Idaho Youth Center would be built on 10 acres of land on the southeast corner of the intersection of state highways 46 and 26 in Gooding. The land is owned by the Morrrows and is adjacent to 6.5 acres owned by the state at the Gooding-based state tuberculosis hospital site. The Morrrows' land includes a 1917 building from the old Gooding College campus, which they say will be removed.

The project is expected to cost about \$3.3 million and house 50 juveniles. It is expected to employ 52 people, including teachers and a psychologist and an administrator.

The Morrrows say the facility will be accredited by the American Correction Association and licensed by the state and will be in compliance with all federal and state standards currently being developed for juvenile detention centers.

Morrow said the only such diagnostic facility in Idaho is a 15-bed unit at Orofino. He said 70 percent of the kids there come from southern Idaho and they have a waiting list.

"A highly qualified administrator with about 20 years experience in corrections has agreed to set up the program," said Gooding facility, Morrow said.

Earl L. Dunlap is the administrator of a youth correction facility in Louisville, Ky. Bart Morrow said, Dunlap, president of the National Detention Association and consultant to law enforcement and correction agencies with the federal government and in various states, is highly regarded among national leaders in the corrections field, Morrow said.

"We are really pleased to get someone of his caliber to come down here and do the program," he said. Morrow said Dunlap has also expressed an interest in taking the administrator post at the Gooding facility but has given no firm commitment.

Don Morrow, who runs Morrrows' Auto-Repair-Cases in Gooding, said his family does not have the expertise to administer corrections programs. The family likely will be involved with running the business side of the operation. He said he and his wife and son have studied the operation of correction facilities since they decided last year to work on the project.

The 1988-89 Gooding City budget adopted Monday includes a proposed \$500,000 Idaho Community Block Grant, which, if awarded, would be used to up-

grade city services to the project site. Morrow says he plans to apply for the grant in November or December.

If awarded, the grant money would go to the city, to upgrade city sewer and water service in the area, Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said. The improvement would benefit all land-owners affected by the upgraded services.

Heller said the item was included in the budget but does not obligate the city to spend \$500,000 if the grant does not come through.

Morrow said the results of the feasibility study, showing the Magic Valley meeting such a facility was the most important step in the facility becoming a reality.

"I think we've got most of the hurdles behind us," he said.

The grant was administered by Gooding City, with a city-appointed advisory board which included Gooding Mayor Gene Heller, Chairman Robert Thackeray, College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoff, Idaho State Sen. John Peavey, Twin Falls architect Richard Heindel, Wendell banker Dick Graves, Gooding Chamber of Commerce President Robert Foulson, Gooding attorney Severi Swanson and Region V Juvenile Probation Officer Sam Giles.

Sheep

Continued from Page B1

Their sheep production is nearly the all-time record level set in 1956, somewhere in the range of 42 million. U.S. population is in a low ebb in history at 9 million.

American sheepsman get better money for their lamb — between \$65 and \$70 a head for a 100 pound lamb, while Aussies get \$25 to \$30 for a 60-pound lamb.

Where the Australians really excel is with wool, Miller said.

"The shearing is identical. The way it is handled after that is like night and day," he said.

Australians take the kind of care with shearing, handling and selling wool that Americans do with lambing.

Each producer has his own shearing shed. After the fleece is removed from the sheep, it is carried immediately to a table where the dirty, sweaty edges are cut away and the grades that it is divided and baled along with other fleeces of the same grade.

"When it comes off the sheep in Australia it is fully taken care of," Miller said. "Here it is just blind luck."

The 400-pound bales are sent to a central station — market where each bale is carefully graded. The sample is dis-

played in a box so the buyer can check it personally.

In Idaho, the sheared fleece is "wadded-together, manure and all, tied with a string and thrown in a sack," Miller said. "They don't clean it or grade it."

Aussie sheepsman also get much better prices for their wool because the quality is much higher, Miller said. Top grade wool last spring in Australia sold for the U.S. equivalent of \$7.50 a pound.

In the United States where prices are higher than they have been in years, top grade wool this spring sold for \$1.70 a pound.

The Australians export most of their wool to China, Japan and the Soviet Union. But the Saudis are buying live ram lambs. For the last two years Hand has supplied 500 of a 200,000 lamb order. The Saudis must have perfect, whole live lambs. They have to be rams. They cannot be castrated. They cannot have so much as an ear puncture.

It's a bit extra trouble, but it's a guaranteed price.

The Hands have been surprised by a few things in Idaho: "Everything-over-here-is-big."

Valerie Hand said. "The steaks are big, the potatoes are huge and people walk away and leave half of it. You don't need it that big."

They were surprised to find only one restaurant with lamb on the menu here. This is sheep country, after all.

"I haven't seen any children here hipping on the farm," said Bert Hand. In Australia, the children have to help because labor is so scarce. However, he said his son threatened to sell their farm while he is away.

Hand said he hated "The Thornbirds," the romance novel TV mini-series that ran several years ago depicting life on an Australian sheep ranch. It was awful, he said, because it showed "those nasty black-faced sheep." All the sheep in Australia are white faced. The dogs were wrong too. Australians use border collies exclusively.

The Millers have learned some new definitions for some old terms from the Hands. When a fellow in Australia is drunk, he is "full as a boot."

When a woman there says she is stuffed, she doesn't mean she has had too much to eat, she means she is pregnant.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Richard Englehart of Jackpot, Brenda Hadley of Buhl, Marguerite Foster of Twin Falls.

Released
Mrs. Allen Campbell, Sheila Herf, Edward McLain, all of Twin Falls; Neal Jespersen of Burley; Samuell Powell of Filer, Daisy Rice of Eden.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosemond Crawford, Lloyd Gannon, George Woodall, all of Burley; Samuel Manning of Malta; Helen Ruiz of Minidoka; Ellen Schmidt of Heyburn; George Suchan of Rupert.

Released
Ray Briggs, Nancy Judd, and Helen Freese, all of Burley.

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IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

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Koch returns to NFL; says he'll be defensive end

By TOM FRIEND
The Washington Post

CARLSLE, Pa. — Former Boise State University All-American Markus Koch came running back to the Washington Redskins Sunday night, wearing a scruffy beard and a pinch of snuff between his cheek and gum. More than ever, he looked football player-ish, and — at last — he wouldn't be playing a position to be named later.

Koch, who left the team in a huff July 27, is here again for several reasons, the most concrete being he'd overcome a realm of illegitimacy. A second-round draft pick in 1988, Koch has played defensive end, defensive

tackle and, most recently, middle line-backer. The linebacker thing appeared to be a lot of fun, but when defensive end Dexter Manley recently was suspended 30 days for violating NFL drug policy, it meant Koch was heading back to the defensive line once again. And he felt he'd been bounced around once too many times.

So, he left, "mainly because I had lost confidence in my ability," he said. "Once and for all, now, he knows he will be a defensive end."

Koch said that besides losing confidence, there were other factors in his decision to leave. And while he wouldn't get too specific, he admitted questioning his "commitment," the practicality of two-day workouts

and whether all this hard work was even worth \$200,000 a year.

He's back because his "commitment" has reappeared, because he said "there are things I can still achieve" and because "just the factors in coming back outweighed the factors of staying out."

The linebacker thing may rear its head again. He still may play there, but that's because the Redskins want him to be a versatile fellow. The whole idea of trying him at both linebacker and end was so the defensive coaches could give opponents different, confusing looks, but they didn't know Koch was most confused of all.

He said he knew coming back again he'd return to defensive end, "because

there's a need there." But he also seemed resigned to do whatever the coaches want. For example, Gibbs may fine him for leaving camp — Gibbs wouldn't say for sure Sunday night — but Koch is willing to accept it.

Where he was the last 10 days is still unclear, although Koch admits heading to Canada — just outside of Toronto — to be with his wife and nine-month-old son. "I was just thinking things over," he said.

He said he did telephone his uncle, who is a carpenter, and did consider working with him. But judging from his \$200,000 football salary, few thought carpentry was a lifestyle to which he could adjust.

("Carpentry brings) enough (money) to live on," Koch said. "But I don't think money is my main motivation in life. . . . If money was my sole motivation, there's no question I wouldn't have left. . . . As far as imagining life without football, I can. Football is not an end-all."

As for the agony of two-a-days, he said, "See, I had been seriously questioning my own ability. And to go out there two times a day and do what we have to do, you have to be committed, and I was questioning my commitment. I think in doing what we do, you do have to be self-motivated."

He said he returned to the Washington area Thursday, so he obviously decided then to return.



MARKUS KOCH
Former BSU All-American

Monday, August 8, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Aug. 8.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Minnesota 1
Boston 3, Detroit 0, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Toronto 1
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 2
Chicago 6, California 3
Seattle 2, Oakland 7
Texas 2, Cleveland 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6, Pittsburgh 2
San Francisco 14, Atlanta 4
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3
Montreal 11, St. Louis 5
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 4
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2

American Legion

State "A" tournament:

Moscow 8, Idaho Falls 6 (loser out)
Coeur d'Alene 8, Meridian 2
Pocatello 9, Lewis-Clark 2
Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2 (loser out)

Softball

District B men

Farmer's Nat'l Bank 10, A's

District C men

Longview Dairy, 8, Blaine County 3
Reese's 16, Snake River Pool & Spa 11
Farmer's Nat'l Bank 8, Longview Dairy 2
Snake River Pool & Spa 23, Farmer's Nat'l Bank 10
Snake River Pool & Spa 12, Reese's 7 (first championship game)
Snake River Pool & Spa 9, Reese's 6 (second championship game)

District C women

Van Dairies 14, Coors/Hawkins 13
Van Dairies 7, Coors/Hawkins 6

District C women

L-Bar-M Dairy 7, Van Dairies 4 (championship game)
Moritz over Honkers by forfeit
Cactus Pete's 17, Bellevue 1
Hawkins 10, Little Red Hen 7
Cactus Pete's 14, Moritz 4
Cactus Pete's 6, Little Red Hen 3
Cactus Pete's 17, Hawkins 6 (first championship game)
Cactus Pete's 7, Hawkins 3 (second championship game)

Sportslate

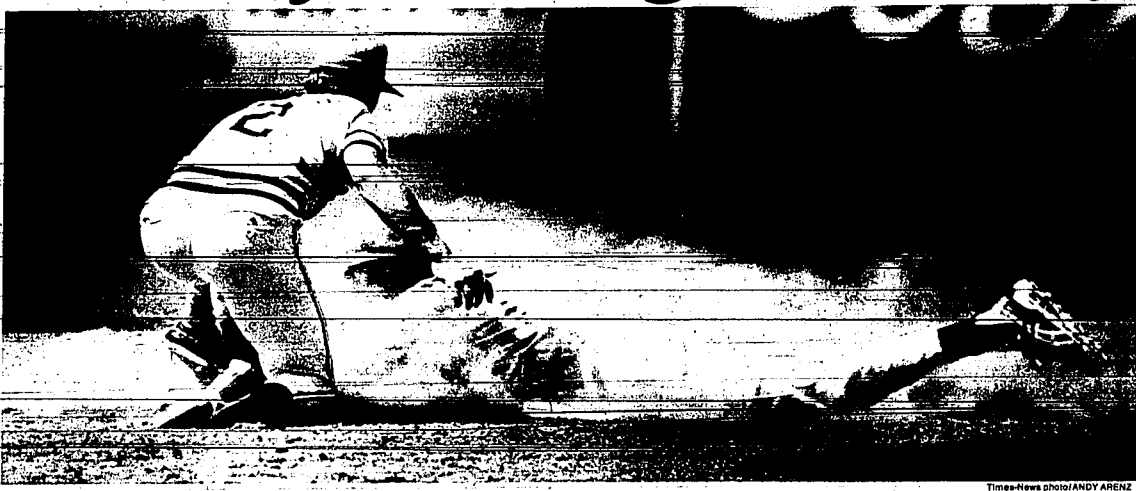
Today

LEGION BASEBALL
State tournament in Pocatello
Lewis-Clark vs. Moscow, 10 a.m. (loser out)
Meridian vs. Caldwell, 1 p.m. (loser out)
Lewis-Clark vs. Moscow vs. Meridian
Caldwell winner vs. p.m. (loser out)
Coeur d'Alene vs. Pocatello, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13 CBS Sports Center
5:30 p.m. — Channel 3 NBC Sports Center
7:30 p.m. — Channel 3 NBC Sports Center

Cowboys exit Legion tournament

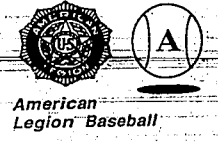


Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Trying to steal a base, Meridian's Aaron Moorhouse is tagged out at second by Coeur d'Alene's Kelly Moffat during Sunday's action.

Coeur d'Alene, Poky roll into state tournament semifinal

By BRAD BRELAND
and STEVE CRUMP
Times-News writers



TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls errors in the first inning doomed the Cowboys Sunday night to a 4-2 consolation-round defeat and elimination from the Idaho state "A" American Legion baseball tournament.

Earlier Sunday, Coeur d'Alene whipped defending state champion Meridian 8-2 and Southern Region winner Pocatello beat Northern Region champ Lewis-Clark of Lewiston 9-2 to move into tonight's 8 o'clock championship semifinal game at Frontier Field. In Sunday's opener, Moscow eliminated Idaho Falls, 8-6. Western Region rivals Meridian and Caldwell will square off at 10 a.m. in one loser-out contest, while Moscow and Lewiston will meet in another at 1 p.m. The winners of those games will collide in the consolation semifinal at 5 p.m.

The Coeur d'Alene-Pocatello loser will play the consolation semifinal survivor at 5 p.m. Tuesday, with the tournament championship game to follow at 8.

A second tie game, if it is necessary, will be played Wednesday.

Pocatello will send right-hander Paul Murphy (4-1) to the mound tonight to oppose Coeur d'Alene left-hander Tom Gatten (3-5).

Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2
Caldwell scored three runs — two of them unearned — in the first inning, which proved to be all of offense Caldwell right-hander Marc

Smith needed.

The Cowboys countered with a run in the bottom of the first, but Smith held them hitless over the next seven innings.

In the Caldwell first, Harley Enochson reached base on an error and back-to-back doubles by Marc Warnke and Greg Wilcox led to a pair of runs. Wilcox advanced to third on botched pickoff attempt and scored on a throwing error.

Bob Jenco scored Twin Falls' first run when he singled and came home when Boomer Walker and Shane Quensnell singled.

Caldwell added an insurance run in the third when Warnke walked, advanced to second on a Wilcox single, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on a wild pitch.

Steve Bartholomew led off the bottom of the eighth for Twin Falls with a walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on a Torrey Bollinger grounder and came home on a sacrifice fly by Jenco.

The last-chance Cowboy rally came to an end with a runner on third, but Smith struck out Jay Sheppard and forced Matt Rasmussen to groundout.

"I don't have much to say, and

Twin Falls Coach Mike Federico. "We gotta hit. We just gotta hit."

The two losses in the state tournament ended Twin Falls' season at 24-21.

Coeur d'Alene 8, Meridian 2
Coeur d'Alene hammered pitching-poor Meridian for eight runs in the first five innings and got its second complete-game pitching performance in two days.

"This is gravy," said Coeur d'Alene Coach John Bridges of the efforts of Sunday winner Matt Lewis and Derek Conces, who beat Idaho Falls in Saturday's tournament opener.

"We're just glad to win a couple of games."

"Tournament rules limit pitchers to 13 innings in three days, which means the Lumbermen have four hurriers they've got to use."

"The kids have played good competition all year, so they're not intimidated by good teams," said Bridges. "They know that they've got to pitch it and hit just like we do, so it doesn't matter if we're playing New York Yankee. We'll come to play."

Lewis, a right-hander, gave the Rangers hits by mixing a slow curveball with a fastball and moving his pitches around the strike zone.

"That's been Matt's strength this year," said Bridges. "But he's really come around the last few games."

Meridian, which had one of its starting pitchers disqualified before the beginning of the tournament Saturday for failure to present a certified birth certificate as required by tournament rules, started shortstop Aaron Moor-

house on the mound. He surrendered six runs and five hits in 2½ innings before Ranger Coach Mo Brooks brought in his ace left-hander, Tory Miran.

Miran limited Coeur d'Alene to three hits for the rest of the game, but Meridian produced just two runs from 11 hits off Lewis.

Lewis struck out only two batters throughout nine innings, but he stranded 15 Ranger baserunners.

John Schreiber had two of Coeur d'Alene's eight hits, while Brad Wickham was 4-for-5 at the plate for the Rangers and teammate Greg Turpen went 3-for-6.

Pocatello 9, Lewis-Clark 2
Right-hander Ralph Obry twirled a six-hitter and struck out 11, giving Pocatello pitchers 22 K's in the last 15 innings.

"Ralph pitched a great game, but it was a great game all around," said Pocatello Coach Randy Jensen. "We played good defense, had some aggressive baserunning and got the clutch hits when it counted."

Obry got out of a bases-loaded jam with two outs in the fifth by striking out Lewiston cleanup hitter Tyler Chell, then escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs crisis in the eighth by fanning Paul Eke and Charlie Harris and getting Shawn Mann hit in a harmless comebacker to the mound.

The Rebels, meanwhile, kept up relentless pressure on three Twins' pitchers, scoring single runs in the first three innings, putting together a three-run rally in the fifth, adding two runs in the seventh and another in

the eighth. Obry, Brady Swallow and Craig Hagler had two hits apiece for Pocatello, while Chuck Riddle was 3-for-3 for the Twins.

Moscow 8, Idaho Falls 6
Brenden Millard singled home Dane Mattoon and Ted Davis scored from third on a wild pitch to break up a tie game with 1986 state champion Idaho Falls.

Millard pitched 6½ innings of scoreless relief for Moscow, allowing just one hit and striking out four.

Davis led the Blue Devils at the plate with three hits, while Millard went 2-for-4.

The Russets, who won 29 for their first 39 games this season, lost eight of their last nine and finished at 29-19.

Moscow 8, Idaho Falls 6
Moscow 8, Idaho Falls 6
Dana Millard and Brennan M. Gage, Keanan H. and Adam W. W. — Millard, L. — Keanan M. Gage.

Coeur d'Alene 8, Meridian 2
Coeur d'Alene 8, Meridian 2
Matt Lewis, Young Manigault, Mike O'Neil and Dale Taylor — Lewis, R. — Manigault.

Pocatello 9, Lewis-Clark 2
Pocatello 9, Lewis-Clark 2
Ralph Obry, Steve Swallow, Brad Wickham, Paul Eke and Charlie Harris — Obry, R. — Swallow, B. — Harris.

Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2
Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2
Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2
Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2
Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2
Caldwell 4, Twin Falls 2

Saturday's late game
Lewis-Clark 7, Twin Falls 2
Lewis-Clark 7, Twin Falls 2
Lewis-Clark 7, Twin Falls 2
Lewis-Clark 7, Twin Falls 2

Miller wins first-ever overall stock car race championship

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Miller claimed his first-ever overall title in stock car racing Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway in winning the pro stock main event.

Earlier in the evening the 25-lap street-stock class main-event sent a Hazelton team of Kern Douglas, who drove the qualifying heat, and Irv Van Sickle to the winners' circle after an exciting finale with Jim Nelson of Halley.

place again. I've had a run of bad luck lately," said Miller, owner of Twin Falls' Magic Bowl.

Miller went on to explain that he'd "dropped a valve" in last week's competition after being forced out of the racing events a week earlier following a car fire.

"I never even had a spark tonight," he added with a grin. "But tonight I lost power and was hanging on for the last five laps — just staying in the inside. It seemed like no one could do it and when I got in here (the pit area) we found a spark plug wire off."

It was even closer in the street stocks — a race in which the leaders were clocked at 68 miles-per-hour — despite four yellow flags marring those proceedings.

Rex Brittan experienced a temporary engine problem on the initial go-round. Norm Hatke of Kimberly went over the top on turn number four two laps later and Don Phillips spun out of control on the 17th lap.

All three drivers remained on the track, but were involved in the most serious accident of the night. That came on lap No. 19 when Brittan, Hatke and Phillips tangled in front of the grandstands sideling all but

Hatke.

None of that trio was effectively in contention by that point though as Van Sickle and Nelson, who had waged a two-car battle since seven laps into the race, were virtually untouchable.

In a last-ditch effort to take the checkered flag Nelson shot off the track on the final turn handing the trophy to the Hazelton tandem and yielding second place to local driver Brian Day.

Boise's Harvey Miller placed second to Gary Peterson of Middleton in a 10-lap qualifier for entries in the mini-stock category, but came back to defeat his Boise Valley opponent in the main and walk away with an overall first 66 points to 60.

Saturday's Dick Day trophy dashes went to Hatke in the streets and Lynn Baird of Twin Falls in pro-stocks. The latter in what was billed as a grudge match against Filmer Mayor Bob Fort. Some grudge match, according to Baird.

NL: Mets relegate Bucs to third place

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	48	37	.565	0
New York	47	38	.554	1
Los Angeles	46	39	.543	2
Toronto	45	40	.529	3
Chicago	44	41	.518	4
Baltimore	43	42	.507	5
Seattle	42	43	.496	6
San Diego	41	44	.485	7
Philadelphia	40	45	.474	8
Minnesota	39	46	.463	9
St. Louis	38	47	.452	10
San Francisco	37	48	.441	11
Atlanta	36	49	.430	12
Washington	35	50	.419	13
Cleveland	34	51	.408	14
California	33	52	.397	15
Houston	32	53	.386	16
Chicago (2)	31	54	.375	17
Montreal	30	55	.364	18
Arizona	29	56	.353	19
San Francisco (2)	28	57	.342	20
Los Angeles (2)	27	58	.331	21
Philadelphia (2)	26	59	.320	22
St. Louis (2)	25	60	.309	23
San Diego (2)	24	61	.298	24
Atlanta (2)	23	62	.287	25
Washington (2)	22	63	.276	26
Cleveland (2)	21	64	.265	27
California (2)	20	65	.254	28
Houston (2)	19	66	.243	29
Chicago (3)	18	67	.232	30
Montreal (2)	17	68	.221	31
Arizona (2)	16	69	.210	32
San Francisco (3)	15	70	.200	33
Los Angeles (3)	14	71	.189	34
Philadelphia (3)	13	72	.178	35
St. Louis (3)	12	73	.167	36
San Diego (3)	11	74	.156	37
Atlanta (3)	10	75	.145	38
Washington (3)	9	76	.134	39
Cleveland (3)	8	77	.123	40
California (3)	7	78	.112	41
Houston (3)	6	79	.101	42
Chicago (4)	5	80	.090	43
Montreal (3)	4	81	.079	44
Arizona (3)	3	82	.068	45
San Francisco (4)	2	83	.057	46
Los Angeles (4)	1	84	.046	47
Philadelphia (4)	0	85	.035	48

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	0
San Diego	47	38	.554	1
St. Louis	46	39	.543	2
Atlanta	45	40	.532	3
Philadelphia	44	41	.521	4
San Francisco	43	42	.510	5
Chicago	42	43	.499	6
San Francisco (2)	41	44	.488	7
Los Angeles (2)	40	45	.477	8
Philadelphia (2)	39	46	.466	9
San Diego (2)	38	47	.455	10
St. Louis (2)	37	48	.444	11
Atlanta (2)	36	49	.433	12
Philadelphia (3)	35	50	.422	13
San Diego (3)	34	51	.411	14
St. Louis (3)	33	52	.400	15
Atlanta (3)	32	53	.389	16
Philadelphia (4)	31	54	.378	17
San Diego (4)	30	55	.367	18
St. Louis (4)	29	56	.356	19
Atlanta (4)	28	57	.345	20
Philadelphia (5)	27	58	.334	21
San Diego (5)	26	59	.323	22
St. Louis (5)	25	60	.312	23
Atlanta (5)	24	61	.301	24
Philadelphia (6)	23	62	.290	25
San Diego (6)	22	63	.279	26
St. Louis (6)	21	64	.268	27
Atlanta (6)	20	65	.257	28
Philadelphia (7)	19	66	.246	29
San Diego (7)	18	67	.235	30
St. Louis (7)	17	68	.224	31
Atlanta (7)	16	69	.213	32
Philadelphia (8)	15	70	.202	33
San Diego (8)	14	71	.191	34
St. Louis (8)	13	72	.180	35
Atlanta (8)	12	73	.169	36
Philadelphia (9)	11	74	.158	37
San Diego (9)	10	75	.147	38
St. Louis (9)	9	76	.136	39
Atlanta (9)	8	77	.125	40
Philadelphia (10)	7	78	.114	41
San Diego (10)	6	79	.103	42
St. Louis (10)	5	80	.092	43
Atlanta (10)	4	81	.081	44
Philadelphia (11)	3	82	.070	45
San Diego (11)	2	83	.059	46
St. Louis (11)	1	84	.048	47
Atlanta (11)	0	85	.037	48

AL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	0
San Diego	47	38	.554	1
St. Louis	46	39	.543	2
Atlanta	45	40	.532	3
Philadelphia	44	41	.521	4
San Francisco	43	42	.510	5
Chicago	42	43	.499	6
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Atlanta (9)	8	77	.125	40
Philadelphia (10)	7	78	.114	41
San Diego (10)	6	79	.103	42
St. Louis (10)	5	80	.092	43
Atlanta (10)	4	81	.081	44
Philadelphia (11)	3	82	.070	45
San Diego (11)	2	83	.059	46
St. Louis (11)	1	84	.048	47
Atlanta (11)	0	85	.037	48

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	0
San Diego	47	38	.554	1
St. Louis	46	39	.543	2
Atlanta	45	40	.532	3
Philadelphia	44	41	.521	4
San Francisco	43	42	.510	5
Chicago	42	43	.499	6
San Francisco (2)	41	44	.488	7
Los Angeles (2)	40	45	.477	8
Philadelphia (2)	39	46	.466	9
San Diego (2)	38	47	.455	10
St. Louis (2)	37	48	.444	11
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Atlanta (5)	24	61	.301	24
Philadelphia (6)	23	62	.290	25
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San Diego (7)	18	67	.235	30
St. Louis (7)	17	68	.224	31
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San Diego (8)	14	71	.191	34
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Atlanta (8)	12	73	.169	36
Philadelphia (9)	11	74	.158	37
San Diego (9)	10	75	.147	38
St. Louis (9)	9	76	.136	39
Atlanta (9)	8	77	.125	40
Philadelphia (10)	7	78	.114	41
San Diego (10)	6	79	.103	42
St. Louis (10)	5	80	.092	43
Atlanta (10)	4	81	.081	44
Philadelphia (11)	3	82	.070	45
San Diego (11)	2	83	.059	46
St. Louis (11)	1	84	.048	47
Atlanta (11)	0	85	.037	48

Football

Team	W	L	T	Pct
Los Angeles	4	0	0	.400
San Diego	3	1	0	.300
St. Louis	2	2	0	.200
Atlanta	1	3	0	.100
Philadelphia	0	4	0	.000
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000
Chicago	0	4	0	.000
San Francisco (2)	0	4	0	.000
Los Angeles (2)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (2)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (2)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (2)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (2)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (3)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (3)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (3)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (3)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (4)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (4)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (4)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (4)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (5)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (5)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (5)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (5)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (6)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (6)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (6)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (6)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (7)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (7)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (7)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (7)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (8)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (8)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (8)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (8)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (9)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (9)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (9)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (9)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (10)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (10)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (10)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (10)	0	4	0	.000
Philadelphia (11)	0	4	0	.000
San Diego (11)	0	4	0	.000
St. Louis (11)	0	4	0	.000
Atlanta (11)	0	4	0	.000

Baseball
AL
 Kansas City 10, Detroit 1
 Toronto 10, Cleveland 1
 Baltimore 10, Minnesota 1
 Chicago (2) 10, Philadelphia 1
 St. Louis 10, San Francisco 1
 Oakland 10, California 1
 Houston 10, Arizona 1
 Seattle 10, San Diego 1
 Tampa Bay 10, New York 1
 Boston 10, Montreal 1
 Pittsburgh 10, Washington 1
 Milwaukee 10, San Francisco 1
 Cincinnati 10, Los Angeles 1
 Texas 10, Houston 1
 New York 10, Toronto 1
 Detroit 10, Kansas City 1
 Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago (2) 1
 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1
 California 10, Oakland 1
 Arizona 10, Houston 1
 San Diego 10, Seattle 1
 New York 10, Tampa Bay 1
 Montreal 10, Boston 1
 Washington 10, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 1
 Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1
 Houston 10, Texas 1
 Toronto 10, New York 1
 Kansas City 10, Detroit 1
 Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago (2) 1
 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1
 California 10, Oakland 1
 Arizona 10, Houston 1
 San Diego 10, Seattle 1
 New York 10, Tampa Bay 1
 Montreal 10, Boston 1
 Washington 10, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 1
 Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1
 Houston 10, Texas 1
 Toronto 10, New York 1
 Kansas City 10, Detroit 1
 Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago (2) 1
 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1
 California 10, Oakland 1
 Arizona 10, Houston 1
 San Diego 10, Seattle 1
 New York 10, Tampa Bay 1
 Montreal 10, Boston 1
 Washington 10, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 1
 Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1
 Houston 10, Texas 1
 Toronto 10, New York 1
 Kansas City 10, Detroit 1
 Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago (2) 1
 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1
 California 10, Oakland 1
 Arizona 10, Houston 1
 San Diego 10, Seattle 1
 New York 10, Tampa Bay 1
 Montreal 10, Boston 1
 Washington 10, Pittsburgh 1
 San Francisco 10, Milwaukee 1
 Los Angeles 10, Cincinnati 1
 Houston 10, Texas 1
 Toronto 10, New York 1
 Kansas City 10, Detroit 1
 Cleveland 10, Baltimore 1
 Philadelphia 10, Chicago (2) 1
 San Francisco 10, St. Louis 1
 California 10, Oakland 1
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5 die in anti-government demonstrations

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Official Burmese newspapers were quoted as saying Sunday that five people were killed and an undetermined number were wounded during anti-government demonstrations over the weekend.

Students in Rangoon, the Burmese capital, called for a nationwide general strike Monday. The official Chinese news agency Xinhua, reporting from Rangoon, quoted official newspapers as saying police opened fire Saturday to quell demonstrations in three cities.

The reports said daylong demonstrations in Pegu, 50 miles north of Rangoon, were crushed when police opened fire, killing two people and wounding one.

In the central Burmese town of Yenangyang, one person was wounded when police fired on about 2,000 protesters who defied an order banning demonstrations, the reports said.

Xinhua did not say where the other casualties occurred or what happened at Thanatpin, the third city where a protest was reported.

Authorities also issued orders banning all public gatherings, speech-making, marches and agitation, Xinhua said.

Martial law was clamped on Rangoon last Wednesday after demonstrations demanding the ouster of new hard-line leader Sein Lwin. The capital was reported tense but quiet Friday and Saturday.

In recent days, pamphlets re-



A tourist took this photo showing Burmese soldiers patrolling Rangoon streets

portedly written by student activists have been circulated in Rangoon calling for a general nationwide strike Monday.

Soldiers armed with bayonets patrolled the streets of the capi-

tal Saturday as authorities began selling basic foodstuffs to counteract soaring prices and hoarding, officials and returning travelers said.

Rangoon-based diplomats

have linked the price hikes, hoarding and other immediate economic hardships to the demonstrations and general tensions in Burma following a major political upheaval.

Soviet Union sends warning to Pakistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Afghanistan warned Pakistan on Sunday about its support for Afghan guerrillas, but Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said the withdrawal of Soviet soldiers would finish on schedule.

"In a few days, our divisions no longer will be in 25 Afghan provinces. We don't have any doubts that the withdrawal will be completed in the intended term," he told the official Afghan news agency Bakhtar.

Under an agreement in April signed by the Soviet Union and Geneva, half of its about 100,000 soldiers are to be out of Afghanistan by Aug. 15, and Shevardnadze said the Soviet Union would meet that deadline.

The official Soviet news agency Tass released texts of a joint Soviet-Afghan statement and the Soviet foreign minister's interview with Bakhtar in Kabul. Shevardnadze returned to Moscow Sunday after a visit to Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Both sides continued their criticism of Pakistan, which Shevardnadze accused last week of "international terrorism" for its support of the Afghan guerrillas.

But the Soviet foreign minister's remarks Sunday indicated his country was not contemplating a change in its withdrawal schedule because of guerrilla activity.

The Soviet Union has said it reserves the right to change the schedule of its troop pullout if

what it calls outside interference continues in Afghanistan.

But Shevardnadze's statement indicated all Soviet soldiers will be out of the country by Feb. 15, 1989, the date set by the Geneva agreement, also signed by Afghanistan, Pakistan and the United States.

Sunday's Afghan-Soviet statement accused Pakistan of violating the agreement, continuing to send arms and equipment into Afghanistan and failing to dismantle guerrilla camps on its territory.

"The obstructionist line of the Pakistani authorities, if it further continues, may lead to the loss by the Geneva process of the positive essence contained in it, in the conditions when one of the main parties to the Geneva accords does not observe their main provisions," it said. "This situation cannot but make the Soviet Union and Afghanistan draw the necessary conclusions and determine their actions if an end is not put to interference in Afghanistan's affairs," it said.

It said nothing more specific about what steps they might take.

The statement also called on the United States to pressure Pakistan to abide by the agreement.

In another dispatch, Tass said the final contingent of Soviet soldiers had left Kandahar in southern Afghanistan and were on their way home.

South Korean students clash with police at rally Sunday

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of radical students hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police who filled a campus rally Sunday that was being held in support of talks with North Korean youths.

The violence erupted when riot police sealed off Seoul's Korea University to stop students from gathering in preparation for a march to the border.

Radical student groups have called for the march to the truce village of Panmunjon near the border to hold talks Aug. 15 with North Korean students on the unification of the divided peninsula.

Also Sunday, the Korean news agency Yonhap said 11 policemen were injured in the southern city

of Kwangju when students attacked a police station with firebombs and rocks. The incident followed a clash between about 150 students and riot police at Chosun University in Kwangju.

The students were protesting a police ban on all rallies advocating the march and the border talks. South Korean authorities have said that any contacts with the North must be arranged through government channels.

Students from universities in Seoul and other cities planned to gather at the Korea University campus in support of the march, which was scheduled to start on Monday.

"Let's go to Panmunjom!" about 500 students shouted as they ran off the campus and hurled fire-

bombs at riot police, who responded with barrages of tear gas. It was not known if there were any other injuries except several minor ones.

The students chanted "Yankee go home!" and other anti-U.S. slogans. Radical students claim the presence of about 41,000 U.S. troops in South Korea prevents national unification.

Police accused radical students of trying to use the march to fan anti-government and anti-U.S. sentiment, saying it could create social unrest and threaten preparations for the Sept. 17-Oct. 2 Olympic Games in Seoul.

On Saturday, students armed with firebombs and rocks attacked a U.S. information service office and police stations in Kwangju after a campus rally advocating the border talks.

A report Sunday by the official North Korean Central News Agency denounced South Korean President Roh Tae-woo for making "desperate efforts" to block the march to the border.

The English language report, monitored in Tokyo, said North Korea's Committee for the Peaceful Reunification of the Fatherland made the accusation in a statement issued Saturday following demonstrations by radical South Korean students.

The agency quoted the statement as saying moves by South Korean authorities to block the student talks were "an intolerable challenge to the entire fellow countrymen who desire a successful holding of North-South student talks."

It also said the North Korea government, which plans to send student representatives to the planned talks, "will ensure all conditions for their realization."

President of France's railroad resigns after 2nd train crash

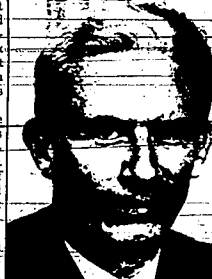
PARIS (AP) — The president of France's state-run railroad resigned Sunday after the second fatal train crash in six weeks. The government blamed the crash in part on a failure to implement measures ordered after an earlier wreck.

Unions blamed the government for Saturday's crash and accused it of skimping on safety to save money. It said the resignation of Philippe Rouvillois, who had been railway president six months, would only camouflage the problem.

A 29-year-old man was killed and 57 people were injured Saturday afternoon when a four-car passenger train crashed into a barrier at the end of the line in Paris' Gare de l'Est station.

Seven of the injured remained hospitalized Sunday, none of them in a life-threatening condition, hospital officials said.

An initial investigation indi-



PHILIPPE ROUVILLOIS Resigns from railway

ated the cause of the crash was mechanical and not human error.

On June 27, a train crashed at another Paris station, the

Gare de Lyon, killed 56 people and injured 32.

The two major accidents and several minor incidents have heightened concern about safety on the railroads.

Transport Minister Michel Delebarre said Rouvillois, 53, offered his resignation and that he accepted it.

On Saturday night, Delebarre said instructions given by the government after the June 27 crash had not been adequately followed.

"I don't believe in fate," he said. "As minister of transport and maritime affairs, I note that the safety instructions given on July 20 to the (railroad) board of directors ... remain still insufficiently followed up."

These measures included stricter checks on braking equipment, more training of mechanics on brake equipment, and installation of telephone links between passenger cars and the driver.



South Korean students armed with firebombs attack police

Hussein pledges his government will recognize government-in-exile

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein pledged Sunday that his government will fully recognize a Palestinian government-in-exile if one is formed.

"Yes, I would recognize it immediately," he told foreign reporters without hesitation just over a week after he began severing links with the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Palestine Liberation Organization has been considering forming a government-in-exile to

fill the vacuum left by Hussein's moves, but no decision has been announced.

Jordan has maintained heavy ties with the West Bank, even though the Israelis seized it from Jordanian control in the 1967 Middle East War.

However, the king has scrapped a \$1.3-billion development plan for Israeli-occupied territories, laid off or retired 21,200 Jordanian employees

and shut the separate ministry for territorial affairs in his government.

He said Sunday the option of annulling these measures "does not exist."

It is not clear how Hussein's moves may affect the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The violence, which began in December, has killed at least 237 Arabs and four Israelis.

Israeli prime minister warns U.S. against contact with PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir warned U.S. envoy Richard Murphy on Sunday against the United States making contacts with the PLO and said it would lead to more violence in the occupied territories.

Murphy said "it is certainly possible to have dialogue with the PLO" if they met U.S. conditions. He was referring to American demands that the Palestine Liberation Organization abandon armed struggle and recognize Israel.

The U.S. envoy indicated that

the United States still hoped Jordan could play a part in reaching a Middle East peace settlement, despite King Hussein's decision to sever ties with the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel's divided Cabinet engaged in heated debate about the consequences of Jordan's moves. Both sides attacked a Palestinian initiative to issue a "declaration of independence" proclaiming a PLO-led state in the territories.

Shamir said news of the document, which was seized Aug. 1

would lead to greater Israeli unity. Shamir's political rival, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, dismissed it as "one more paper to the world."

Right-wing members called for annexation of some occupied territory, while leftists criticized Shamir's lack of initiative on peace negotiations.

Shamir's spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, said the prime minister told Murphy in a two-hour meeting that any U.S. moves toward contact with the PLO could encourage violence in the occupied lands, where 237 Arabs and four

Israelis had died since Dec. 8.

"The very fact of rumors or hints that the United States may talk with the PLO can be encouragement (to violence), and weaken moderate elements," Ahimeir said, paraphrasing Shamir's comments.

Murphy, an assistant U.S. secretary of state, arrived in Israel Saturday. "We welcome dialogue with Palestinians, and it is certainly possible to have dialogue with the PLO once they have met our core conditions," he said after meeting Peres.

"Israelis and Palestinians are

currently facing a higher level of tension and violence. This underscores the urgency of achieving a political accommodation between the two peoples," Murphy said after meeting Shamir.

Later, he told reporters, "Jordan has been and will remain a strategic anchor for peace in the region... (Hussein's) interest is in peace, and I assume his actions were taken toward that goal."

Murphy travels to Jordan on Monday. U.S. policy under the Reagan administration has relied heavily on Jordan as a stand-in for the

PLO. That policy was thrown into question by Jordan's decision to sever administrative and legal ties to the West Bank, which it lost to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

In Jordan, King Hussein told reporters he would immediately recognize a Palestinian government-in-exile if it were formed.

The Cabinet devoted much of its four-hour weekly session Sunday to Hussein's moves, which were designed to give the PLO greater responsibility in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 00953-3 NOTICE OF HEARING

LEGAL NOTICE

amend the Rules and regulations concerning the physical inspection of persons...

LEGAL NOTICE

from an association of persons who are not less than twenty-five (25) members...

LEGAL NOTICE

through the Division of Quality Improvement which has initiated rule-making...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION: The following is a summary of the substance of the intended action...

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LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

002-Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS BU & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LEGAL NOTICE

South Central CAA will be accepting sealed bids for Cellulose Insulation. Specifications for needed materials will be available...

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PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a public hearing for the proposed regulations...

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002-Lost & Found

1988 '30c Janssens' may be purchased at the City Water Office. Also found items like a bicycle and a dog.

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003-Special Notices

Attention CLASSIFIED READERS If you have had problems with any products of our company...

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006-Announcements

Announcements including lost items, found items, and community notices.

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007-Lost & Found

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Selected offers- Selected offers

007-026

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018 Tents & Supplies
019 Crafts
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175-Auto Dealers

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bower. Gold metallic, on board dash computer...

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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. H.J. Zebarth. Light Ford metallic, air conditioning...

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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bower. Gold metallic, on board dash computer...

THE SEN MOTORCARS

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car. 701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls, 733-7700

Automotive-Automotive

146-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Habit with him was all the test of truth. It must be right. I've done it from my youth."

George Crabbe

NORTH ♠ A A
♥ 8 5 2
♦ A K 9 8
♣ 6 5 4 2

EAST ♠ 10
♥ Q 6 5 4
♦ Q J 10
♣ Q 10 8 7 3

SOUTH ♠ A K Q J 7 4 3
♥ J 10 2
♦ K 7 3
♣ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North East South West
Pass Pass 4♣ Pass All pass

Opening lead: Club king
LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A A
♥ A Q 5
♦ A 3 2
♣ 6 5 4 3 2

West North East South
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Heart queen. Try to hit partner with a jazy lead.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

146—4X4's & ATVs

1981 King cab Datsun, 4x4, 5 speed, AC, with roll bar, \$2000. Call 734-2313.

1982 Chevy 8.7 liter diesel, 1 ton 4x4, loaded, low miles, matching shell, \$6800. Also has 10 1/2 camper, will make pkg deal. 734-5343.

1983 Ford 150 4x4, 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 734-2820.

1983 Silverado 4x4 pickup, AC, power windows, PB, PS, two-tone, exc. cond. A great hunting rig! 734-2958.

1984 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 96-hp engine, runs good. \$4500. Call 734-2725.

1984 Chevy S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg. 5 spd, new engine, air, power rear window, reclining seat, luggage rack, PS, AM/FM, exc. cond. 1000 miles, like new! Call days 733-6160, after 5 pm 733-0922.

1985 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4 Silverado, AT, AC, power windows, clean, loaded. \$10,200. Call 10 days 733-5241 or evenings 733-5967.

1985 Ford F250 4x4, 4 spd, \$8000 or best offer. Call 734-2413, M. Home.

1985 Ford F150, 4x4, 3000 cty, PS, PB, AT, AC, gauges, heavy duty battery, auxiliary—fuel, tank, AM radio, 11,500 miles, like new. \$5500. Call 733-6533.

1985 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, exc. cond. \$6225. Call 734-4145.

1986 Isuzu Pup 150, AC, AM/FM, cassette, shell, excellent condition. \$6995. Call 734-2413, M. Home.

1986 4x4 Toyota, extra cab, fuel injected, 5 speed, only 20,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 733-6533.

1987 S-10 Blazer, bought new 4-88, V-6, fuel injection, AT, w/interior, loaded. AC, call 734-7478.

1988 Ford F150, supercab, 4x4, 4 spd, leather, loaded. 13,300 miles, \$11,999 or best offer. 734-2768 or 734-8103.

148—Antique Autos

1964 Corvair Monza 110 HP, AT, new radio, sports coupe! \$875. 754-2313 evs.

1940 Buick Coupe. Best offer. Call 734-5725.

1956 Plymouth 4 door deluxe sedan, sharp, low miles. Call 733-4874 Martin.

1951 Plymouth Sedan runs, needs some work. \$800. Call 655-4407.

1954 Buick Century, 2 door, new tires, 11,000 miles. 1951 Studebaker, needs none, needs a restoring, no title. \$300. 734-4243.

1968 Cadillac, Call 734-2345.

1957 Chevy PU, new chrome, floor, brakes, wheels, tires, & suspension. Best offer. Call 733-5582.

1965 Mercury, 4 door, collectors car, good engine, \$1000. Call 543-3002.

149—Autos-AMC

1987 Buick Park Avenue, PS, leather, windows, 30,000 miles, air, AM/FM, call 734-2313.

1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, wheels, call days 733-8150, after 5 pm 733-0922.

1987 Turbo Buick Regal T, turbo, same as Grand National, very rare, air, 4 spd, new. \$5500. Call 733-6533.

1987 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, pos-trac, cruise, 14,000 miles. Call 734-8533.

152—Autos-Buick

1987 Buick Park Avenue, PS, leather, windows, 30,000 miles, air, AM/FM, call 734-2313.

1987 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, wheels, call days 733-8150, after 5 pm 733-0922.

1987 Turbo Buick Regal T, turbo, same as Grand National, very rare, air, 4 spd, new. \$5500. Call 733-6533.

1987 Buick LeSabre, 4 door, pos-trac, cruise, 14,000 miles. Call 734-8533.

154—Autos-Cadillac

1984 Cadillac Sedan, de Ville, 4 door, 55,000 actual—mile car, \$8500. Call 837-4579.

155—Autos-Chrysler

1987 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded, 7 years, 20,000 mile warranty—\$2000, and take AM/FM, new tires on front, excellent condition, \$4850. Call 324-4568.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Lincoln Towncar, LOADED! approx. 16,000 miles, only \$16,999. Call 459-8314 after 8PM.

158—Autos-Chevrolet

Vega standard trans., misc parts also. 1973 wagon. Call 324-4759.

1973 El Camino 454, turbo 400, new rubber, with shell. \$1000. Call 726-1182, Dan.

1976 Camaro, engine, trans & tires good, body & upholstery fair. \$1000 or best offer. See at 151 Orchard Dr or call 734-8979 after 5pm.

1981 Citation, 4 speed, air, great cond., and economy. Considering all offers. 432-5382, 435-5237 or 438-9953.

1984 Celebrity, V-6, fwd, white-burgundy interior, mini condition. 1000 miles. \$2600. Call 734-2144.

78 Monte Carlo, new tires, clean, loaded, inside storage, asking \$1495, 934-5974.

160—Autos-Dodge

1987 Dodge Colt, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5000. Call 734-8363.

162—Autos-Fords

1975 Ford Mustang, AC, PS, AT, \$2,600 miles, good condition. \$1900 offer. 347-9171.

1975 Mustang II, \$1200 or make offer. Call 734-6524.

1982 F-100, power everything, 3 speed automatic plus overdrive, great mileage, good condition, \$4500. Phone 733-8378.

1984 Ford Tempo, GLX, 4 door, 4 spd, AC, AT, AM/FM, cassette, good tires. Great Buy! \$2995. See 243 5th Ave. E. 733-0021.

1986 Escort GL wagon, 4 door, cloth interior, AC, AT, AM/FM, new tires on front, excellent condition, \$4850. Call 324-4568.

166—Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Lincoln Towncar, LOADED! approx. 16,000 miles, only \$16,999. Call 459-8314 after 8PM.

165—Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Lincoln Towncar, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, III, cruise, \$6995. Call Roger Sabers with shell, 459-8314 after 8PM.

Must sell, leaving for NY, '84 Merc Topaz, 4 door, dark blue, exc cond, \$1000 & take over pmt \$125/mo. 543-4023

1986 Mercury Panther, see separate ad. Call 736-7237.

1976 Black Mercury Cougar, Power everything, good condition. Asking \$600, after 7:00 P.M. 734-8299

1977 Lincoln Continental 2 dr, 450 eng, cream white, 100,000 miles, leather, nickel shocks, good tires, exc. cond. \$3000, 538-2227.

1983 Mercury 4 door, 4 cyl, great on gas, exc. condition, low miles. 733-2938.

1984 Mercury Topaz, brown, 4 door, AT, cruise, AC, PB, PS, front wheel drive, rear view mirror. \$2300. See you at the office. Call 733-0626.

168—Autos-Oldsmobile

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1987 Oldsmobile 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM, approx. 30,000 miles, \$2895. Call Roger Sabers with shell, 459-8314 after 8PM.

1975 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 734-5343.

1979 4 door Delta Royale, 455 engine, 2 tone—brown, price negotiable. \$38,299.

1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4 door, 4 spd, AC, AT, AM/FM, new tires on front, excellent condition, \$4850. Call 324-4568.

172—Autos-Pontiac

1977 Pontiac 2 door, 350 V6, AT, air conditioner (works), \$995. Call 734-8750.

1983 Trans Am turbo, good condition, \$4950. Call 324-5317 or 324-8838.

1985 Pontiac 6000, \$4100. Call 324-5309.

1986 Pontiac Fiero GT, 3 spd., V-6, PW, power locks, AC, sun roof. Must sell, going back to college. Call after 6:00 pm 734-8702.

78 Firebird Formula, new tires, new paint, loaded. \$2995. Call 734-6826.

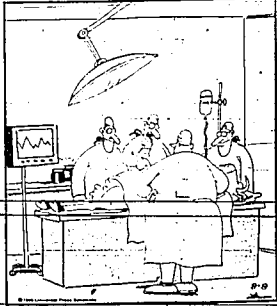
173—Autos-Plymouth

BOMBER'S SPECIAL
1988 Plymouth Plymouth Fury, 318 engine, runs very well, extra wheels incl, \$250. Call 324-5443 after 8:30 pm

175—Auto-Dealers

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, we've done everything we can; now we can only wait and see if the pulls through... if it doesn't, however, I got dibs on these ribs right here."

177—Autos-Plymouth

1973 Plymouth Fury, good condition, \$1000. 734-0349

174—Autos-Others

Moving! 73 Buick Lesabre, exc road car, \$500. 73 Chev Malibu, \$400. 734-2584 evs.

1981 Toyota Tercel, 80-74 miles, \$1495. 543-8976

175—Auto-Dealers

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

WILLIS MOTOR CO.

175—Auto-Dealers

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ROY RAYMOND FORD /BMW				
★ IF YOU MISSED IT LAST MONTH - HERE IT IS AGAIN! ★				
\$1000 DISCOUNT OFF THE FAIR MARKET VALUE ON ANY USED VEHICLE IN STOCK				
GOOD ONLY UNTIL AUGUST 11TH				
69 Olds Delta 88 #30278 -\$1295 \$295	59 Ford F-100 #40201 -\$1095 \$995	76 Chevy C-10 7x4 #40189 -\$3595 \$1695	84 Plymouth Horizon #30382 -\$3995 \$2995	86 Ford Escort #30133 -\$6495 \$4495
79 Dodge Omni #30595 -\$1295 \$295	77 Chevy Monte Carlo #30279 -\$1995 \$995	75 Chevy C-20 4x4 #30170 -\$2995 \$1895	84 Buick Skylark #30371 -\$3995 \$2995	86 Mercury Lynx #30119 -\$5495 \$4495
75 Chevy Vega Wagon #30299 -\$1395 \$395	71 Ford F100 #30291 -\$1995 \$995	80 Subaru 1600GI Wagon #30291 -\$2995 \$1995	85 Plymouth Horizon #30289 -\$4495 \$3495	81 Ford F-150 4x4 #40207 -\$5995 \$4895
76 Honda Civic #30300 -\$1095 \$395	76 Datsun-620 Pickup #40197 -\$1995 \$995	81 Chevy Malibu Wagon #30205 -\$2995 \$1995	83 Olds Omega #30150 -\$4495 \$3495	84 Ford Mustang #30124 -\$5995 \$4995
75 Ford Ltd #30298 -\$1495 \$495	81 Ford Escort #30280 -\$1995 \$995	81 Mercury Capri #30364 -\$2995 \$1995	85 Chevy Sprint #30239 -\$4495 \$3495	86 Dodge Colt #30128 -\$6895 \$4995
74 Mercury Comet #30290 -\$1495 \$495	65 Ford Galaxie #30293 -\$1995 \$995	82 Pontiac Bonneville #30247 -\$2995 \$1995	85 Chevy Sprint #30138 -\$4495 \$3495	84 Olds Cutlass #30257 -\$6995 \$4995
77 Mercury Cougar #30401 -\$1495 \$495	78 Toyota Corolla #30246 -\$1995 \$995	79 Datsun 280Z #30204 -\$2995 \$1995	82 Ford F-150 4x4 #40204 -\$4495 \$3495	84 Ford F250 #49015 -\$6495 \$5495
75 Ford Mustang #30296 -\$1395 \$695	74 Ford LTD #30295 -\$1995 \$995	83 Nissan Sentra #30268 -\$3495 \$2495	84 Mercury Lynx Wgn #30203 -\$4995 \$3695	85 Ford Tempo #30227 -\$4995 \$5495
80 Ford Festiva #30267 -\$1695 \$695	76 Ford Granada #30272 -\$1995 \$995	78 Chevy C-10 4x4 #49007 -\$4495 \$2495	77 Ford F250 #40200 -\$4995 \$3995	

FINAL 2 DAYS

**THANK YOU
MAGIC VALLEY**

**For Helping Make 'LATHAM MOTORS' #1
In Total New Units Sold for the first six
months of 1988**

**Here are the Facts According to State Registrations of
new units sold in Twin Falls County!**

- #1 - Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Trucks 586 Units
- #2 - Ford, BMW & Ford trucks 517 Units
- #3 - Lincoln, Mercury & Honda 464 Units
- #4 - Chevrolet Cars & Trucks 226 Units
- #5 - Pontiac, Cadillac, Nissan & GMC Trucks 130 Units
- #6 - Jeep, Toyota, Eagle 125 Units
- #7 - Oldsmobile, Buick, Isuzu 98 Units
- #8 - Subaru 77 Units
- #9 - Audi, Porsche, VW, Mazda cars & trucks 75 Units

**14th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE**

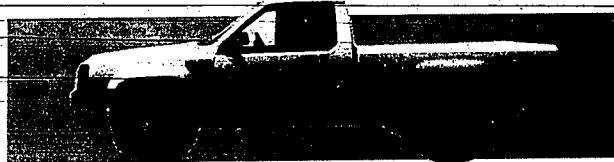
★ **RECEIVE A
COLOR T.V.**
(With every new car or truck purchased)

- ★ **FREE POP**
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- ★ **FREE BALLOONS**
- ★ **OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TILL
MIDNIGHT**

**WE WILL CONTINUE TO GUARANTEE YOU LOW DOWN PAYMENTS, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS & LOW PRICES
LIKE THESE PRICES HEERE!**



#C-44 **1988 New Yorker**
REDUCED OVER 5,000
NOW ONLY \$18,998



#I-366 **1988 Mitsubishi Power Ram 50 4X4**
\$49 Down x \$169/mo.

Sale Price 8588 units subject to prior sale terms 72 month Apr. 12.4% total monthly payments and down pament 13254 destination is included in our price also no balloon payment a.o.c.

**49
PAYERS**



#P-62 **1988 Plymouth Horizon America**
\$49 Down x \$119/mo.

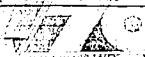
Sale Price 5688 units subject to prior sale terms 72 month Apr. 11.9% total monthly payments and down pament 8,579.48 destination is included in our price also no balloon payment a.o.c.

**RECEIVE A
COLOR
TV WITH
EVERY NEW
PURCHASE**

"Twin Falls Finest!"

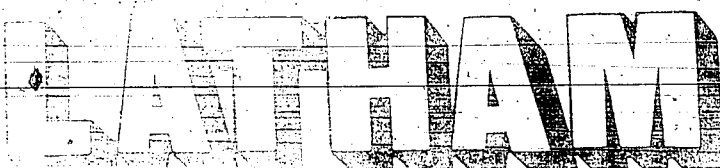
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INVENTORY IN SOUTHERN IDAHO
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The best warranty plan on the market
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Biofeedback takes practice, persistence

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago hypertension caught up with 44-year-old Ray Strolberg while he was working at the insurance agency he co-owns in Kimberly. Until then, he didn't know he had it.

to the drugstore next to us and (found out) my blood pressure was quite high.

Over a period of about three months of biofeedback, his blood pressure did work its way down. He has not forgotten it, however. He keeps little bathroom mirrors on his phone, car radio and tense he might be. The little reminders were given to him by biofeedback therapist, Dolores Smith.

Biofeedback Institute in San Francisco. She also has a master's degree in counseling.



Ray Strolberg, right, sits comfortably as he receives treatment in the office of Dolores Smith, a local biofeedback therapist.

For treatment of hypertension, Smith takes frequent blood pressure readings. A cuff on a separate machine takes care of this, with a push of a button.

She first takes a baseline — or first reading — to be used as a gauge as to what is normal for that person. An individual will be nervous at first, so initial readings may be higher.

She says a person can learn from this, and think about how much higher his own on his first test when he was nervous, and notice the difference after he learns not to be so tense.

Smith charges \$50 a session for biofeedback therapy, which is also used for other conditions, including headaches, muscular-skeletal disorders and injuries, phobias and anxiety disorders, asthma, whiplash and lower back pain. She says her services are usually covered by most insurance plans — depending on the diagnosis.

There is no examining table in Smith's office; the patient settles into a comfortable recliner in a pleasant room that is carpeted, the walls are papered and decorated with paintings. The room may be brightly lit or dimmed for relaxation.

After conducting the baseline tests, she determines the patient's response to stress by using a variety of mild stressors. One, called a cold pressor test, does involve some discomfort — but not from a machine. For this, the individual holds his hand in ice water for a period of time, and then looks at the response of his heart rate and blood pressure to that stressor.

Smith also uses a stress test that incorporates a handheld electronic game called "Simon." It is a small rectangular box with four buttons that are pressed in order to try to mimic the programmed "sounds" coming from the game unit.

If a person is a perfectionist and hates to falter in front of somebody, that's one that can really be stressful, Strolberg says.

Although the stress can send his blood pressure up, Smith says the game forces a person to recog-

See FEEDBACK on Page D4

Priest, shrink, nurse — volunteer AIDS counselor does it all

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes she's a priest, sometimes a shrink, and other times a nurse.

"I fill whatever role they want me to fill," says Rae Friedenberg, a former Twin Falls resident who serves as a volunteer to AIDS patients in New York City's Mt. Sinai Hospital. "If they want to confess their sins, I listen," she says.

She is one of just two volunteers on the AIDS wing which was just organized this year at Mt. Sinai. Although technically supervised by the head nurse, Friedenberg says, "you can do about what you want to."

The other volunteer likes to spend four to five hours with just one or two patients and becomes very involved with them. But Friedenberg prefers to interact with all the patients, which makes her a nurse, she says. This way she feels her service



RAE FRIEDENBERG
AIDS counselor helps needy

is primarily to the hospital, not the patient. It takes about three contacts to create rapport with patients, she says. "They are mostly in the early 40s or at least under 50. Primarily, they are men, but there are women

too. Almost without exception, her patients, many of them Puerto Ricans, are drug users and contracted the deadly virus by using dirty needles, she says.

This causes Friedenberg to comment that from her experience, "gay people have cleaned up their act." She believes AIDS is "not a moral problem and not a gay problem, but essentially it's a drug problem."

The irony of the growing AIDS death toll, she says, is that the virus could easily be killed if drug users would wash their needles in soap and water with a little chlorox.

"But if people are so lazy they won't even do that, you know they'll be too lazy to go get free government needles, she said, referring to needles which are now offered in some large cities. While many AIDS patients in New York City are cared for at home, the volunteer says, the ones entering Mt. Sinai routinely

come for some other complication such as cancer, TB or Hepatitis B.

Many are still in the denial stage and are angry about their fate, but there also is a "lot of" guilt," she says, for basically they

know there's no one else to blame — they did it to themselves.

Many are still in the denial stage and are angry about their fate, but there also is a "lot of" guilt," she says, for basically they

In so many cases they find themselves with no one to offer comfort. If they're religious, they get little support from clergymen, she says. "I've seen priests and ministers, and neither priests nor ministers

See AIDS on Page D3

AIDS complacency could prove fatal

By The Times-News

Idaho ranks 46th in the number of AIDS cases reported in the United States, says Laurie Fitzpatrick, health education specialist for Health and Welfare Department's Idaho AIDS program.

To date, Idaho has had 24 cases reported since 1985, when statistics were first compiled. Of that number there have been 16 deaths, including two children, one in Hailey and another at Challis.

There probably are other AIDS cases in Idaho, Fitzpatrick says, people either now carrying the virus or who have come home and died. But because they were diagnosed in other states they are not reported in Idaho.

In contrast, Nevada, with fewer people than Idaho, has had 234 cases. This is about 3 percent of the population; compared to less than 1 percent in the Gem state.

While the "believe it or not" Idahoans may be more aware of what AIDS is, the health official says people "don't perceive themselves at risk" because of the low percentage of cases in the state.

But there are 160 persons in Idaho who have tested positive to the HIV virus, Fitzpatrick says. While most now appear healthy, this means they are carriers of the virus that causes AIDS, and can infect their sexual partners.

The most vulnerable group now in the AIDS program is from seven to 10 years, she says.

See FACTS on Page D3

Looking good

Winter doesn't mean giving up on socks

Summer short shorts are shunned in the autumn. However, you can continue showing off your legs thanks to fall 1988's smattering of tights and socks.

Cotton and nylon tights are important accents, especially when they're the same color as your skirt or winter walking shorts. Cable and ribbed effects add texture to this theme.

Knit-his have been resurrected, the latest version pulling well over the knee.

Slouch socks add an innovative note to pants worn with sneakers or ankle boots. For an extra twist, coordinate your socks with the top half of your outfit.

Legs can take on a lacey look, and can even be decorated with flocking, jewelry and bows.

Colorful jewelry sets fashion trend

Color appears to be returning to fashion this fall, and jewelry is no exception.

Colors from bright greens to hot pinks, soft blues and rich



Socks, legs go together

gold or adorning jewelry from necklaces to earrings, according to a professional jeweler's group.

"Many people are just discovering that there's a gemstone for every color in the rainbow," says William G. Underwood, president of the American Gem Society. Underwood says many colored stones are affordable.

He suggests that potential buyers examine the stone under a constant light source and choose a most appealing color.

"Certain colors are more flattering against some skin tones. What looks great on your best friend may not be right for you," Underwood says.

"The optimum color varies with each gemstone, but the best color is usually in the medium range, not too dark or too light. There should be an even distribution of color throughout the stone."

Nancy Brown, president of Nancy B and Co., says black onyx will play a big part in the working woman's jewelry wardrobe this season.

"Other favorites coming this fall," she says, "are amethyst, blue topaz, and most importantly, citrine (lemon yellow)."

Quick takes

Now moms-to-be can exercise

Fitness personality Kathy Smith is working on an exercise video for pregnant women. By the time the video shows itself this winter, Smith's child, due in October, will already have been born.

"People will soon get a look at a larger Kathy Smith," said Smith, referring to her imminent pregnancy video. "It's ironic that I have a tape coming out about fat burning, which is about getting small, and here I am getting larger."

Smith believes pregnancy has given her insight into the trials and joys of pending motherhood, from both a psychological and physical point of view. She said she used that experience along with research to develop a prenatal exercise program, "that I hope every pregnant woman can relate to."

Vitamin E may control bleeding

Taking Vitamin E before rhinoplasty surgery may play a role in postoperative bleeding, according to a study in the Archives of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery. Rhinoplasty is cosmetic surgery to reshape the nose.

When researchers at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles, treated two patients for post-rhinoplasty nosebleeds and found that both were taking megadoses of Vitamin E, they searched scientific literature to find out if other similar situations had occurred. They found recent studies demonstrating a marked decrease in platelet adhesiveness with megadose ingestion of Vitamin E.

Even though the researchers say cause and effect cannot yet be shown, evidence suggests Vitamin E is contraindicated in the premenstrual patient. They advise: "Because of the long half-life of this fat-soluble vitamin, patients should abstain from usage for at least two weeks before surgery."

Stock your medicine chest well

A well-stocked medicine chest can offer quick relief to minor irritations and illness symptoms.

Good-sense essentials should include:

— Petroleum jelly. It can help heal dry or chapped skin, diaper rash, hemorrhoids, minor burns or sunburn.

— Antacids. For relieving the discomfort of heartburn, upset stomach, ulcers, indigestion.

— Aspirin or acetaminophen. These pain relievers can reduce fever, swelling and the pain of headaches, toothaches, menstrual cramps, arthritis, strain and sprain. Yet children or teenagers with flu or chicken pox should avoid aspirin because of its possible link with Reye's syndrome.

— Antibiotic ointment. It can be helpful in treating cuts and scrapes.

— Hydrocortisone cream. Low-dose over-the-counter creams can be used to soothe minor skin irritations such as poison ivy or insect bites. Don't use it on large areas or on broken skin without a doctor's consent.

— Anti-diarrheal. To help treat symptoms of diarrhea.

— Ice pack. It can be used to treat bruises and other kinds of muscle strains and sprains.

Guilt-ridden women must satisfy others to keep their peace of mind

Are you a guilt-ridden woman who performs to satisfy others and who is so consumed by the fear of failure that even the most trivial mistake can pitch you into anxiety and depression?

If so, you join countless other women whose daily lives are relentlessly dominated by incredibly defeating guilt.



JoAnn Larsen

Such women don't feel bad about just a few things that happen during a day — the fact that about almost everything that happens.

Dianne Hales, the author of "You've Done Your Best. Why Do You Still Feel Guilty?" describes this incessant guilt, which continually recalls "our never-firm-enough thoughts or the state of our never-entirely-resolved issues. It begs, like a small, insistent voice within us, reminding us of all the promises we never kept and all the expectations we never met."

The overwhelming guilt ensnaring women comes from a number of "guilt traps."

Misplaced thinking. Guilt-ridden women often mistakenly assume they have power over things they actually can't control.

"I shouldn't have let the kids go on that hike by themselves," decries one mother. "Then they wouldn't have gotten into the poison ivy." "It's my fault, my child has a toothache," agonizes another woman. "If I had only controlled his sugar intake he wouldn't be suffering now."

Such women tacitly assume they can see into the future and guard against every unlikely possibility. They also tend to feel they can or should be able to control other people's feelings, failures and choices, which leads to another problem.

Says Lynn Gaine, author of "Mother Guilt," women are trained in this culture to believe they are responsible for other people's happiness, so that when anyone is unhappy, women automatically think they should fix things. And when they can't, they feel like failures.

Crucializing. Women who "crucialize" — who treat every issue as a major — also experience overwhelming guilt. Such moth-

working women believe that their schedule is what keeps them from doing everything as well as they would like.

Mother guilt. Most of what we read and are told in this culture implies we will raise perfect children. If a child is less than perfect, the burden of guilt rests with mother.

"Blaming mother over children's problems is an idea so prevalent in our culture that most of us never stop for a moment to question it," says Jean Marzollo, author of "Why Mothers Get A Hard Time."

When children have trouble, our culture says, "Thank Mother."

Single mothers and women whose husbands are largely absent from child rearing duties need to be particularly on guard against what Marzollo calls "mother bashing."

To these two groups, she says: "You, who in many ways least deserve discrediting, are the ones who are the most likely to get it."

When viewing the troubled child, we need to look at all of the influences on that child, points out Marzollo: "There are just too many other factors affecting children besides the mother. These include the father, siblings, other caretakers, place in the family,

ers magnify the importance of their decisions and tend to feel their children will suffer if they don't receive exactly the "right" treatment, says Carol Tasson, director of "Motherhood Stress."

Crucializing can be best oriented, says this author: "I should have read to him more, breastfed her longer, chosen their nursery school more carefully, gone back to work, not gone back to work, drunk more milk when I was pregnant."

Conflicting "shoulds." Women can also be snared by two opposing shoulds. A woman may feel guilty because she's reading to the kids while the dishes wait; then she may feel guilty while she's doing dishes because she's neglecting the kids.

Such ambivalence is particularly prevalent among homemakers, says Janet Murphy, who studied the presence of guilt in working and stay-at-home mothers: "My sense of the women [homemakers] I interviewed is that they are second guessing their every move, no matter which choice they make, it won't be right."

Guilt and work choices. The woman who stays home is more prone to guilt than the woman in the workplace, reports Murphy, who interviewed 79 married women with young children.

The homemaker feels obligated to knock herself out, feeling she has to be an ideal mother and housekeeper; and she experiences guilt when she isn't.

"In most paid jobs, responsibilities are well defined," says Murphy, "but at home, it's hard for a woman to assess how she is doing day-to-day, so she is apt to conclude that her performance isn't up to snuff."

On the whole, working mothers seem to feel a certain tolerance of their own limitations, reports Murphy. Unlike the homemakers, who tend to blame themselves for not having everything in order,

hereditarily, other relatives, friends, school, physical disabilities, learning disabilities, family income, health, incidents over which we have no control, and just plain luck."

Readers: Call 423-5165 for information concerning my all-day women's seminar to be held Oct. 8. This seminar will address issues of depression, stress and self-esteem.

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

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FDA warns diet pill contains some drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration warned Wednesday that some Di-onnet diet capsules distributed by mail from Los Angeles contain potentially dangerous levels of prescription drugs and should not be taken.

The products, portrayed as "herbal" diet capsules, were sold as food supplements for dietary weight loss.

A customer complained that he became sleepy after taking the capsules and submitted them to a private laboratory.

The FDA lab in Los Angeles confirmed the presence of diethylpropion hydrochloride, diazepam and chloridiazepoxide hydrochloride in the pills.

The first is an appetite suppressant, the FDA said, and the latter two have sedative and anti-anxiety properties. All can be dangerous in unsupervised use and are controlled substances with a potential for abuse, the agency said. The capsules — some yellow,

some colorless and some with a white body and blue cap — are packaged in plastic bags identified as product A, B and C.

Labeling for the products, sold by The Di-onnet Institute of Los Angeles, lists only herbal ingredients, the FDA said.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and locations. 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.

St. Benedict's offers prenatal
JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class including a birth film and hospital tour, fetal heart monitor tests and practice exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center's conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple per class or \$24 for the series of six classes. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6446 or 536-6663.

High Desert Nordic to meet
TWIN FALLS — High Desert Nordic Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the YRCA. Discussion will be on the new South Hills Trail and fund-raising events.

Prenatal class includes film
SHOSHONE — A prenatal class including a birth film; heart monitor tests and practice exercises Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis office. Cost is \$4 per couple per class. For more information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Lincoln immunizations planned
SHOSHONE — An immunization clinic for Lincoln County will be held Aug. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lincoln County Courthouse.

YFCA summer camp running
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA summer day camp program will run through Aug. 15 for children ages 6-11. Program fee is \$22 for members and \$37 for non-members, daily, \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members. A second child in the family rates are also available. For more information or registration call 733-4384.

MVRMC hosts senior workshop
TWIN FALLS — A six-hour workshop, "Geriatric Update: Essentials of Nursing Care for the Elderly," will be held Aug. 16 in the Third-Story Conference Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, beginning at 8:30 a.m. The instructor will be Mary Lou Long, director of senior life at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Fee for the workshop is \$35 for nursing and allied health professionals and \$17.50 for students and senior citizens. Pre-registration is required. Call Glenda Hill at 385-3832 or Lynn Soldati at 236-3155.

La Leche discusses babies
JEROME — La Leche League of Magic Valley will discuss "Baby's Changing Needs" at 10 a.m. Aug. 17 at the Jerome Public Library meeting room.

MVRMC plans for safe kids
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a CPR and Safe Kids Campaign to help parents learn ways to help prevent most child injuries. For more information, call Cathleen McComas at 737-2430. There is also a tape available.

Arthritis camp signups now
BOZEMAN, Mont. — The 1988 JRA (Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis) Camp for children with arthritis and other rheumatic illnesses, between the ages of 3 and 15, will be held at the Hyalite Youth Camp, south of Bozeman, Aug. 14-20. Financial assistance is available. For more information and registration deadline, call the Idaho Chapter of The Arthritis Foundation at 344-7102.

ISU offers teen-help courses
POCATELLO — Two ISU continuing education courses will begin in August for teens who want to evaluate the quality and quantity of their life and support systems.
Teen Time Management will begin Aug. 23 meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The instructor will be Kelly Harman.
Teen Stress Management will begin on Aug. 24, meeting from 6 to 9 p.m. The instructor will be Dr. Victor Joe.
 Aug. 19 is the last day of registration for sixth graders and up. Adults are also welcome. The fee for each course is \$10. For more information contact the ISU Office of Continuing Education at Box 8062, Pocatello 83209 or call 236-3155.

Facts
 • Continued from Page D1
 reports, is teen-agers, because they are "very active sexually, and seem to believe that AIDS is something other people get."
 While the gay community nationwide has reduced new infections to nearly zero, Fitzpatrick said incidence among the heterosexual population is climbing because this group "is not changing its sexual habits at all."
 A brochure distributed recently by the federal government outlined the following risk behaviors from which the AIDS virus could be transmitted:
 • Sharing drug needles and syringes.
 • Anal sex, with or without a condom.
 • Vaginal or oral sex with someone who shoots drugs or engages in anal sex.
 • Six ways someone you don't know or with someone you know has several sex partners.
 • Unprotected sex (without a condom) with an infected person.

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Aids

• Continued from Page D1
 seem comfortable talking to them. The nurses have no time. And the doctors' won't even tell them they have AIDS.

The role of the volunteer, she believes, is simply to be there. She helps the dying young adults understand why their families won't come to see them because of their fear of the disease. Once they understand and forgive their families, then "it is no longer their problem," she says.

The patients also have to deal with moral issues, she says, since "many are from rough backgrounds."

Most of them, she says, "have a shred of Christian experience — even if only their grandpa took them to Sunday school."

Friedenberg, who is a Christian, says she tries to help them understand they are forgiven "since they want to be" and assures them "God's love is large enough for even the worst that humans can do."

In contrast to the American cultural denial of death and avoidance of anyone who is dying, the former Twin Falls woman says as the patients become weaker and thinner, they assume a spiritual glow.

"Their eyes appear luminous, big and shiny — often in contrast to their bald head from chemotherapy — and it's a true spiritual orientation," she says.

"Reaction to death, she says, is a 'purely learned cultural behavior.' Greeks will weep and wail, while the Irish hold riotous wakes and the English keep the traditional 'stiff upper lip.'"

Friedenberg, who returned to her hometown last month before the death of her mother, Margie Lake, became an AIDS volunteer for a long-established upbeat reason. In an effort to work through her own health problems, she says she sought "someone worse off than I was."

Help kids read

NEW YORK (AP) — Just an hour of training in how to read picture books to children can help parents develop their children's language skills, a new study suggests.

Language development in children of trained parents ran an average of six months ahead of other children, researchers reported in the July issue of Developmental Psychology. Relatively simple changes "could have substantial positive effects on children's language development," wrote C.J. Whitehurst and colleagues at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Parents of children in the experimental group participated in two half-hour training sessions. They were taught to encourage the child to speak more often using open-ended questions.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
 by Dick Fuchs
 How fast a person goes is not as important as where he's headed.
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Four years ago she developed rheumatoid arthritis and spent a year and a half in bed. For two years she was unable to type and had to quit writing. As the chronic disease gradually came under control she realized she had "become self-centered" because of the disease-caused depression.

"I realized I had to start a new career, had to mobilize my forces, so I decided to get totally out of myself and see if I could find someone worse off than I was."


Since leaving Twin Falls, Friedenberg has had a varied career that included having a radio show for 10 years, first in Texas and then in New York City. Her subject was expansion of creative consciousness. At first she did the talking, then she began interviewing heads of organizations dealing with spiritual and consciousness-raising issues.

She also wrote and produced radio programs for non-profit groups, including a non-governmental affiliate of the United Nations and was assistant editor of a magazine the group publishes in London.

Later Friedenberg managed a law office and has done extensive freelance writing. Now, laughing that she faces "mid-life crisis," she has turned to a new career — play-writing. She took classes in the subject while she was sidelined with arthritis and already has tentative arrangements with off-Broadway theater producers.

She has completed one play and plans to use AIDS patients in future dramas.

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Feedback

Continued from Page D1

nize that if he reacts with that much of a rise in his blood pressure by playing a little game — what happens when he is confronted with a greater degree of stress on the job?

After he has gone through the stress tests, Smith asks him to sit quietly while she looks at how his body recovers. She says there are some differences in how long individuals stay in a hypertensive state.

Smith then asks the person to relax as best he knows how, while she monitors to see how well he can do this. Some people already have a fairly good relaxation response, she says, and others are not aware of the difference between being tense and relaxed. Some may be able to become relaxed in their muscles, while their heart and respiration rates stay rapid.

Next, Smith works with the patient on some guided relaxation, talking about ways other people have found helpful to relax, and she monitors how he responds to that.

The process is highly individualized and involves working with various kinds of feedback and relaxation techniques.

"It's not something that you're locked into," Strolberg says, "it's to get a person through it as fast as she can, and learn these techniques — learn how to relax, so that you can utilize it the rest of your life."

Smith says biofeedback is not effective for everyone. In treating hypertension, she follows two basic goals: for the patient to learn to decrease the resting base blood pressure and to learn to decrease the magnitude and duration of the increase in the blood pressure if exposed to a stressor.

Much of the time the patient remains on medications, and his doctor must make the decision about whether to decrease them, and at what rate. Smith says she will only see a hypertension patient after he has been referred by a physician. She says she wants to be sure her patient's hypertension is being followed medically, because the condition could be secondary to another problem.

Smith says doctors vary on how they view biofeedback's effectiveness.

Dr. Ron Miciak, a Twin Falls internal medicine specialist, says biofeedback has a value for some people. But, he says, "it is difficult first, and it takes a very major ongoing commitment on the person's part — and because of that, for the bulk of us, human nature being what it is — it's not particularly successful."

Another Twin Falls internist, Dr. Randall Skeem, says biofeedback can help. "But for those who have inherited tendencies to have high blood pressure — biofeedback alone, or combined with exercise and salt restriction — probably isn't going to be enough to get the blood pressure down in a lot of people," he says.

However, Skeem says, biofeedback is one of the things that can help, especially if the person is a very type-A, high-strung, deadline-conscious kind of person.

This is how Strolberg describes himself. But he says he feels better now than ever.

His blood pressure is now running 138/80, and he has had only a couple of flare-ups.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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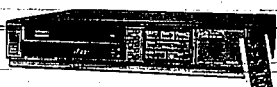
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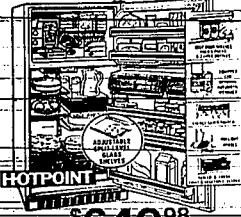
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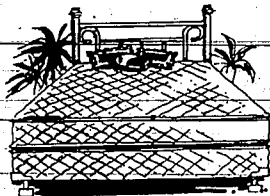
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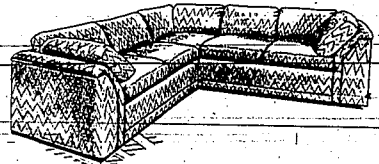


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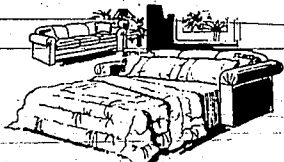


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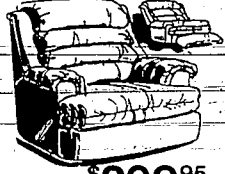
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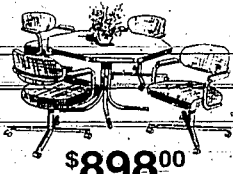
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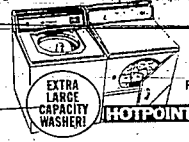
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