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Monday, September 19, 1988

Coup in Haiti: Avril declares himself leader

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a former military adviser for the Duvalier dictatorship, declared himself president on Sunday after ousting Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Avril, adjutant general of the army, said in an early morning address on national television that the Presidential Guard toppled Namphy on Saturday because it was "sickened" by the way Namphy governed. Namphy was sent to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Residents reported hearing heavy gunfire Saturday night near the

presidential palace in what appeared to be fighting between military factions.

Frantz Lubin, Haiti's director of information, said soldiers were killed, but Avril mentioned no casualties.

Haiti radio stations reported that at least six people were killed in the capital in coup-related clashes, and that mobs pillaged two homes owned by Namphy and the home of Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain.

The military government appealed in a national television broadcast "for calm, discipline and order in respect of individual rights and liberties."

• See COUP on Page A2

U.S. wants military chief Paul to face drug charges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jean-Claude Paul, the Haitian military commander reportedly placed in charge of the army after the coup in the island nation, should answer drug charges against him in an American court, the State Department said Sunday.

"We have seen the press reports about Col. Paul (assuming military

command)," spokeswoman Anita Stockman said. "Our position on him is well known. He is under indictment on narcotics charges and we continue to believe he should answer those charges in court."

Paul, who has been indicted on federal drug trafficking charges in Florida, had been considered the most powerful figure in Haiti after

• See DRUG on Page A2



The Pam Allen fund helped Laurie Roberts when son Scyler was treated in Denver

Pam Allen fund continues to assist children in need

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five years ago, the community rallied to help a dimpled, 2-year-old baby who needed a liver transplant.

Little Pam Allen died in a Pittsburgh hospital before a suitable donor was found. But the \$33,000 raised to save her life is continuing to help other sick children across the Magic and Wood River valleys.

"Pam Dowd," coordinator for the trust, says just over

\$12,000 has been given to the families of 22 children since Pam Allen died.

Most recently, the money helped with a three-week hospital stay in Denver for 20-month-old Scyler Roberts of Burley.

"We would have one way or another gone," says his mother, Laurie. "It was a have-to-go situation. If the fund just made it where we could go easier and on time."

Her baby suffers from eczema that spreads across

• See PAM on Page A2

Caribbean death toll stands at 98 Workers look for victims of storm

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — Workers searched on Sunday for the bodies of up to 200 people swept away when a river poured over its banks and overturned four buses. Sixty people were confirmed dead.

The buses were caught in the path of the Santa Catarina River when a flash flood spawned by Hurricane Gilbert ripped a 40-mile-long path of destruction Saturday through northern Mexico's most populated region.

It was the epilogue to a week of death and havoc caused by Gilbert, which ravaged the Yucatan Peninsula resort areas of Cancun, Cozumel and Isla Mujeres before crossing the Gulf of Mexico and hitting Mexico again.

The storm killed at least 98 people while coursing the Caribbean, including 29 in the Yucatan when it hit land last Wednesday with winds of up to 200 mph, 26 in Jamaica, 20 in Haiti, five in the Dominican Republic and eight in Honduras.



Men survey damage at Playa Lauro Villar, Mexico

Officials cite Idaho fire as positive example

The Associated Press

More on fires — A3, A7

CASCADE — While many lament the fires that have charred much of Yellowstone National Park, a wilderness that went up in smoke just one year ago already displays lush and diverse greenery that attracts herds of elk.

"The fire created more wildlife habitat than anything we could have ever done," Forest Ranger Morris Huffman said of the Deadwood Summit fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness in the Boise National Forest.

The fire 250 miles west of Yellowstone burned more than 50,000 acres during the summer of 1987.

"It's a natural mosaic now, with open meadows

and stands of timber," said forest spokesman Frank Carroll. "A forest that was just getting older and denser has now been beautifully revived."

Federal land managers, rocked by criticism of their hands-off approach to dealing with naturally sparked wildfires in wilderness areas and parks, point to Deadwood Summit as an example of a good burn. It's a tough sell.

Fires this summer have charred more than 1.5 million acres in and around Yellowstone. An early decision to let the flames go unchecked within prescribed boundaries ignited a firestorm of controversy, and Interior Secretary Donald Hodel has

said a change is likely. Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a former Interior secretary, and others have called the "let burn" policy a prescription for disaster, especially during the region's worst drought in decades.

But while the tourist-dependent communities surrounding Yellowstone look with apprehension at changes nature will take generations to erase, others say Deadwood Summit is, and Yellowstone will be, an ecologically healthier place as a result of being burned.

"When fire goes through an area and turns those trees into ash, one of the things that happens is that the minerals the tree has captured during its life are returned to the soil," said Tracey

• See FIRE on Page A2

Burmese president is ousted

The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — Armed forces commander Saw Maung ousted the civilian president on Sunday, and thousands of people surged into the streets to demand democracy and protest the fourth change in the government in two months.

Gen. Saw Maung said in a statement broadcast by state Radio Rangoon that he overthrew President Maung Maung to halt economic and social chaos and to hold democratic elections after 25 years of authoritarian rule.

The fate of Maung Maung was not known. There were no reports of casualties or arrests but sporadic shooting was reported in the capital.

Saw Maung, 59, immediately abolished key government institutions and slapped an 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on the capital, the country's largest city with 2.5 million residents. Public gatherings were banned, but it was not known whether the measures were only for Rangoon or for all of Burma.

Shortly after the 4 p.m. broadcast, thousands poured out of their homes, some bearing spears, knives and homemade crossbows, to protest the new regime. Protesters chopped down trees and threw them along with stones and bricks across roads to block military vehicles.

"I believe the people will rise up again and this time they are going to be angrier. It's going to be tragic," Burma expert Josef Silverstein of Rutgers University said by telephone.

But protest organizers persuaded demonstrators to return home before the curfew began. They were asked to return to the streets Monday for further unspecified actions.

Shots were reported in Rangoon and some people were breaking the curfew, the U.S. State Department in Washington said. There are reports of barricades being put up by defiant citizens, movement of troops throughout the city and sporadic shooting," said spokeswoman Anita Stockman.

Menashe Zippori, Burma's ambassador to Israel, said on Israeli radio: "Every now and then we can hear in the background shots fired, but everybody is in his own house. We cannot tell who is shooting whom."

On Saturday, soldiers fired into a crowd and wounded two people during confrontations with protesters demanding an end to the repressive rule by the Burma Socialist Program Party, the sole legal party.

Protests since July have forced the resignation of two leaders and more recent strikes, demonstrations, looting and lawlessness have pushed the nation to the verge of anarchy. About 200,000 people marched Sunday in Rangoon before the coup was announced; other groups staged hunger strikes.

Saw Maung, who identified himself as chairman of the Peace Restoration Committee, has been defense minister since July. He is widely regarded as a hard-line officer and a right-hand man of the toppled President U Nu.

Sein Lwin, whom demonstrators called the "most hated man in Burma," resigned Aug. 12.



Boise's Jesse Turner, second from right, sits with other Beirut hostages.

Family's hope for hostage increases with new photo

BOISE (AP) — Jesse "Jon" Turner's wife and mother are cautiously optimistic that his Moslem captors soon will free him, based on their release of a photograph of Turner.

"I have a hunch that there is hope they will be released. I feel more relaxed now that I have seen the picture," said Badr Turner, referring to the snapshot of her husband and hostage Alann Steen included with a statement Thursday from the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group holding Turner.

The captors' message was delivered to a Western news agency along with a photograph showing Boise native Turner, 41, and Steen, 49, of Boston. Both are shown lounging on a mattress with broad smiles, smoking cigarettes.

The photo gave Turner's mother, Estelle Ronneburg, of Boise, the first glimpse of her son in more than a year.

"He looks like he is in pretty good shape and getting

some exercise," Mrs. Ronneburg said. "They look OK. The smile on their faces, the cigarettes, the way they are sitting — all this indicates they are fine."

Mrs. Ronneburg said she had heard almost a dozen reports that her son could be released since he was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, the last one about two months ago. All have heightened her hopes and then dropped them.

"Of course it was elation when I first heard it, but this has happened before," she said. "There was a time a year ago March when they thought he could be released. Nothing happened and I really hit bottom."

The statement released with the photo indicated the Moslem group would free its hostages if the United States undertakes an initiative within one week in support of the Palestinian uprising in Israeli-occupied territories.

Mrs. Turner delivered the couple's first child, a baby girl, six months after her husband's abduction.

Crews battle new Idaho blaze

By The Associated Press

About 550 firefighters were hacking lines around the lightning-caused 850-acre McMeekin fire in north-central Idaho's Gospel Hump Wilderness Sunday, while crews battled a new blaze that burned 800 acres in the Boise National Forest.

A front moving over Idaho on Saturday brought disappointingly light rain, said Nez Perce National Forest spokeswoman Mary Zabinski.

She said the McMeekin fire, which started Friday about 20 miles east of Biggins and two miles north of the Main Salmon River, was about 40 percent contained and fire restric-

tions remained in effect.

"The precipitation we got this weekend, like last weekend, was spotty at best," Zabinski said. "We're not out of the woods yet, figuratively and literally."

Winds snaking through drainages of the Salmon and its tributary creeks made a direct attack on the fire difficult, and hazardous. But air tankers continued to drop chemical retardant on the flames and crews worked to clear fire lines to keep as much of the fire as possible out of prime elk and deer hunting country.

More than 100 firefighters were working on the Boise National Forest fire, which broke out Saturday be-

tween Pioneerville and Centerville.

Forest spokesman Brett Coleman said the fire, burning in timber and thinning slash, was about 20 percent contained and full containment was estimated for 6 p.m. MDT Monday.

He said no structures were endangered and four air tankers were spewing chemical retardant and a helicopter was dumping water on the blaze.

High humidity and temperatures in the 40s helped firefighters in their effort to keep most Idaho wildfires within the boundaries of the Frank Church-River of No Return, Gospel Hump and Selway-Bitterroot wilderness areas.

Watkins says Stallings killed SIS

BOISE (AP) — Republican 2nd District congressional challenger Dane Watkins contends incumbent Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is responsible for killing the \$1 billion Special Isotope Separation project.

But Watkins' claim, in a speech Friday before a group of college Republicans at Boise State University, was quickly contradicted by aides to Republican Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms of Idaho, officials at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and by Stallings' staff.

Watkins said Friday that the SIS

is "almost gone. It's on hold. I think it's maybe even dead. I think it is."

When Watkins' statement was reported, McClure press secretary H.D. Palmer said, "The SIS is alive, but we have to be continually vigilant in Congress to be sure the funding is provided."

Rita Scott, an aide to McClure and Symms, said said Stallings helped keep the project alive last spring when Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, tried to cut off \$28 million earmarked for SIS construction, planning and design in 1989.

Army conducted Utah germ tests, newspaper says

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — The Army has conducted at least 279 open-air tests of germ warfare agents, including 114 major biological experiments, at this remote desert post since the 1940s, the Deseret News has reported.

In a copyright story in Sunday's editions, the newspaper said its research and requests for information have revealed that each of the 114 biological experiments may have included dozens of smaller related tests.

Eight major open-air experiments conducted during the past decade involved 173 separate open-air trials, an average of more than 22 open-air trials per major experiment, according to information from the Army.

The Army has not said how many open-air trials were conducted for the other 108 major experiments conducted at Dugway from the 1940s through 1969.

But at the same rate ratio of open-air trials per experiment as those in the past decade, nearly 2,500 open-air biological tests might have occurred, the newspaper said.

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- Campbell's Chunky Vegetable Soup \$.12 OFF
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Opinion

Quayle in Idaho

The candidate's stop in Boise may be brief, but it reflects understanding of the state

BOISE — Dan Quayle's campaign visit to Boise on Tuesday is only the latest reflection of carefully calculated plans by both parties to put their presidential tickets where they can do the most good in Idaho.



Quane Kenyon

After a long day of campaigning, Quayle will arrive in Boise Monday night and spend a half day here Tuesday.

Some Republicans who have been invited to attend say there will be a couple of private receptions — at up to \$5,000 a head. But the featured event — a noon rally on the steps of the Statehouse — is free unless those attending want to pay \$1.25 for a hot dog, potato chips and lemonade.

Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise, state cochairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign, said it will be exciting to have Quayle in Idaho because Idahoans know so little about him.

"I am confident that the people who come to hear him speak will hear a serious, thoughtful and energetic man who will be our next vice president," said Risch.

It's also likely that Quayle will hit eastern Idaho during the campaign. Republicans feel that the heavy conservative area will be receptive to Quayle, who is a conservative, unlike the ticket's presidential candidate, Vice President George Bush. Bush didn't draw well in Idaho Falls in his last major speech. It came during the 1986 campaign, when Bush was featured at a rally for GOP congressional candidate Mel Richardson.

But the timing was bad, late in the afternoon on a Friday during the peak recreation season, and the building was only half full.

That area appears to favor more

conservative candidates — such as Ronald Reagan. The president has drawn overflow crowds to all his campaign speeches in the past.

Also look for the more conservative member of the Democratic presidential ticket, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, to appear in eastern Idaho, for the same reasons as Quayle.

Presidential nominee Michael Dukakis already has appeared in Boise, briefly, during the battle to capture his party's presidential nomination. He also visited Idaho a couple of years ago during a governor's convention.

The Democrats haven't had much luck in Western states in recent presidential elections, but Dukakis appears determined to capture some Western states this time, including Idaho and its four electoral votes.

He met earlier in Colorado with area officials, including Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, and this past week called Democratic governors from the area to a publicity gathering, fire inspectors' trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, among those attending, hit harder on the fact that Dukakis was showing more concern for Western problems than anything else.

Perhaps in an effort to offset the fact that Dukakis is from the East, Andrus noted that by his appearances in the area, Dukakis was showing that "he is willing to understand there is a difference between the

East Coast and the Rocky Mountain West."

Geography aside, Idaho, a state which voted more than 70 percent for the Reagan-Bush ticket in the last presidential election, probably won't come close to that margin the next

time around. In fact, Democrats, who haven't carried the state in a presidential election in 24 years, are cautiously optimistic this time.

And there's another factor. The Libertarian Party and presidential candidate Ron Paul qualified for the

ballot this year, and fielded an unprecedented number of legislative and congressional candidates.

The bulk of the signatures turned in by the Libertarians came from conservative eastern Idaho. That may signal that the Libertari-

ans could show strength in that area in November. Since it's so strongly GOP now, that could only help Democrats.

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



AND SO, IN A STRANGE CHAIN OF EVENTS, LITTLE DANFORTH SUDDENLY FOUND HIMSELF FORTY SECOND PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Nuclear deterrent unavoidable in real world

Frank Carlucci

The mere mentioning of the phrase "strategic-conventional balance" puts most people in mind of the kind of arcane issue that can safely be left to the experts — in this case, the professionals in charge of maintaining our national security.

In fact, nothing could be further from the truth. The issue is every bit as complex as you suspect, but it is also a matter of such exceeding importance that it simply cannot be left to the experts alone.

If there is one bedrock truth about democracy and defense, it is that as many members of the voting public as possible must have a sound general understanding of the policies and doctrine that shape our forces. That includes the balance between strategic and conventional systems.

As it is, few issues so fundamental are more frequently misunderstood. Public discussions on defense spending regularly exaggerate the expense of maintaining strategic nuclear systems and grossly underestimate the costs of conventional forces. When it comes to questions of defense costs versus capabilities, we simply cannot afford such con-

fusion in the public mind.

There are several facts that Americans must know about our national-security strategy and the forces that support it. First, the military balance is never static. There are any number of factors that may affect it: the changing capabilities and technological advances of potential adversaries, developments over which we have little direct control but to which we must respond.

The second fact is that in spite of the constant need to assess and adjust our strategic assets, our security policy itself should — in its broad outlines — be as firm as possible. It should be well understood by our allies and by our potential adversaries.

Our current strategic doctrine, known as "flexible response," has guided both U.S. and North Atlantic Treaty Organization security policy since the 1960s, and has enjoyed broad support across the American political spectrum. It has ensured that the United States

and its allies could maintain a combination of nuclear and conventional forces that could respond to Soviet aggression in a manner of our own choosing, including the option of deliberate escalation.

In terms of the strategic-conventional balance at the time, flexible response meant a conventional buildup, and therefore a relative decrease in the percentage of defense spending devoted to strategic systems.

Throughout the 1950s, spending on strategic forces consumed roughly 20 percent to 30 percent of the defense budget.

The balance between conventional and strategic forces that emerged in the wake of flexible response has remained relatively stable for the past two decades. Strategic spending has ranged between 9 percent and 14 percent, while costs associated with general-purpose forces have ranged between 45 percent and 55 percent.

For the destructive power that they provide, nuclear weapons are cheaper to develop, build and maintain than are conventional forces. Even with President Reagan's emphasis on strengthening our strategic deterrent,

spending on strategic forces consumes only 12 percent of the defense budget. In sheer dollar terms, far more has been spent since 1981 on our other equally important rebuilding effort — restoring our conventional strength. In fact, the single largest expense in our defense budget is the almost \$80 billion that we are currently spending on military pay and benefits.

What the current strategic-conventional mix represents is our best effort to maintain a deterrent that is at once effective and affordable. Our security policy must make both strategic and fiscal sense.

Nuclear weapons, after all, possess the unique capability to deter not only nuclear but even conventional conflict.

Flexible response, as the name itself implies, has proved to be an extremely resilient doctrine. In 1961 President John F. Kennedy laid out the fundamental premise of flexible response in the message conveying his first defense budget to Congress: "Any potential aggressor contemplating an attack, conventional or nuclear, must know that our response will be suitable, selective, swift and

effective. ... Our weapons systems must be usable in a manner permitting deliberation and discrimination as to timing, scope and targets."

That rationale remains as valid today as it was a quarter-century ago.

Preserving the distinct conventional and strategic capabilities that provide us with the flexible forces that we need has been the aim of this administration since 1981 — whether that meant pushing forward the modernization of our strategic systems, improving combat readiness and air-and-sea-lift capacity or replenishing our spare-parts inventories.

The benefits are evident for all to see: an America that has regained its standing in the world, and whose strength served to convince the Soviets of the wisdom of dialogue and summitry. The current mix of conventional and strategic forces has served us well. The real challenge is to make certain that we do what is necessary to maintain the flexibility that the United States needs to defend itself and to deter aggression in the future.

Frank Carlucci is the secretary of Defense.

Despite glasnost, Soviet progress will be slow

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — When Americans are pondering who might best consolidate gains with the Soviet Union, it is useful to be reminded that the going is bound to be slow. This is the burden of an absorbing and level-headed report on Mikhail Gorbachev and the Soviet military put out by chairman Les Aspin's House Armed Services Committee.

The report, based on the summer testimony of intelligence experts, underlines the painfully wide gap between Gorbachev's widely hailed "new thinking" and the military's tendency to do things the old way.

For instance, defense spending so far on his watch appears to have gone up. When the committee asked its witnesses if any "concrete and operational changes in military behavior, including procurement, deployment and training practices" could be attributed to Gorbachev, the answer was a unanimous no.

Of course it's early, and these things move slowly. And Soviet military officials do seem to have supported Gorbachev's economic re-

forms to keep their country strong and competitive in high tech. But the military perestroika, or restructuring, which these officials support in their own realm, is a very pale copy.

The Gorbachev approach can only affront a traditional military establishment. His evident strategy is to make the Soviet Union more secure by political means, in the first instance by using arms-control negotiations to trim the "threat" that the United States poses to the Soviet Union. This is how he means to reduce the "great burden" of a defense sector that consumes nearly three

times the share of GNP for defense in the United States and that takes an even larger bite in crucial sectors.

But the Soviet military is comfortable protecting the country by military means. It resists budget reductions in the high-cost area of conventional weapons, it resists deeper civilian intrusion into issues it regards as the turf of military management, and it resists a diminished status.

Gorbachev is now controlling the agenda of the Soviet military debate. He and the military appear to agree on the political side of military doctrine — on a standard of "reasonable

sufficiency" in deploying forces, on restructuring Soviet forces to make them serve the purposes of defense against offense, on the principle of parity as against military superiority, on nuclear war being unwinnable and on rejecting strategies of nuclear pre-emption and first strike.

In the nuclear arms-control arena, Gorbachev has already gotten the military to swallow asymmetrical reductions and intrusive verification, in the INF treaty, and he experimented with a unilateral gambit in observing a nuclear testing moratorium. But in conventional arms, in mat-

ters of budget, training and "doctrine" bearing on the use-of-forces, there are no signs of progress.

I conclude from all of this that we have done, or started to do, some of the easier things and that the next things are harder. These include a treaty on reducing strategic arms and an agreement on cutting conventional arms.

We can't allow our general feeling of hope that the East-West ice is breaking to obscure our view of the difficult terrain that lies ahead.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Letters/ Kistler, Mothershead, SIS prompt comments

Jones lauds editorial
Your Sept. 4 editorial regarding the DUI charge against Officer Jim Kistler is right on point.

There is no justification for giving a police officer preferential treatment in a criminal proceeding. If anything, law enforcement personnel should adhere to a higher standard of conduct, given their position of public trust.

The proposed agreement for Officer Kistler to plead guilty to the inattentive driving charge was based upon evidence problems in the case. Mr. Minert's supervisor would not have approved of the agreement if any part of it depended on Officer Kistler's ability to retain his job.

Had the supervisor determined that there was a reasonable chance of obtaining a conviction on the DUI charge, officer policy would have dictated pursuing that course.

When people drink and drive, they deserve the consequences of their misconduct. If a person endangers the lives of others on the highway, it shouldn't be the concern of the criminal justice system that the person may lose his or her job. Each person bears re-

sponsibility for his actions. I regret that Mr. Minert mispoke, giving the impression that this office feels otherwise. He certainly won't do so again, by word, deed or implication.

JIM JONES
Idaho Attorney General
Boise

Don't fire Mothershead
It seems to me that Hansen is getting a new railroad. No, not the one with an engine and a caboose. The one that's firing Alton "Tiny" Mothershead.

Mr. Mothershead has been part of the Hansen School for 15 years. His co-worker has been ill for most of last year. Tiny has been expected to do the work of two men.

He did not complain. Instead, he rolled up his work sleeves and did the work that needed to be done. He has done his job well. There is a meeting at Hansen High School on Monday, Sept. 19. It begins at 9 p.m. Let's unite and stop this injustice. Hansen already has one railroad.

SUSAN SHOUSE
Hansen

Let people vote on SIS
If the state legislators and Governor Anundson wanted to fairly resolve the SIS plutonium questions, they could legally let the people vote on the issue before construction begins in March, 1989.

Then we could find out if people want to clean up the toxic waste now or drag our feet. We could find out if the people want to build more nuclear weapons in Idaho or not.

What did Albert Einstein and President Eisenhower have in common? In their own way and from their own insight and perspective on nuclear weapons, they both said, the people will lead the political leaders to peace.

That is a lot to expect from folks who are busy with work and family. The greedy nature of politics in all countries indicates they were both right, the people's desire for peace is the only hope.

For a long time, all a politician had to do was say "this is for national defense" and wave the flag. Although that often still works today, when the government says "jump," most people ask "why" instead of "how high?" Both sides of the SIS plutonium issue

claim to speak for the silent majority. Why not put the question on the ballot to let Idaho people vote?

The governor and the state legislature have the power to call a "special ballot" at any time. For the voters to put this on the ballot, we must wait until Nov. 1990. Once they have started building the SIS in March 1989, Idaho's future is locked into refining plutonium.

How about letting everybody vote on the issue, instead of voting on politician's personalities? Our state representatives have been asked to stay silent and put party loyalty ahead of loyalty to their voters. This way, they don't have to take a stand, just let the people vote on the issue.

We can't force the federal government to do what we want, but like INEL says, where people have made their politicians listen, things have changed. Hanford, Wash., was the original chosen site for the SIS plutonium plant!

The people spoke up, and then some of the politicians spoke up. Now they have 20 times the cleanup money that Idaho got (it's still just for planning). As the song says, they got the gold mine and we got the shaft! Put SIS, plutonium weapons, NPR tritium weapons, and clean up first to the vote and democracy will be served.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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

Jamaica tourism is biggest hurricane loss

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Gilbert dealt a punishing blow to this Caribbean mecca, casting doubt over the immediate future of one of Jamaica's most vital industries — tourism.

On Mexico's Yucatan peninsula, officials said vacation havens will be paralyzed for up to three months after Gilbert crashed through last week, leaving behind nearly \$430 million in damage to just Cancun, which derives 25 percent of its revenues from tourism.

Tourists waited days to get a flight home or salvage their vacations with a trip elsewhere. Locals who got through the hurricane wondered how to survive without tourist dollars.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga last week estimated Gilbert caused \$8 billion worth of damage, but of the nearly \$600 million-a-year tourism industry he said, "I'm glad to say it's in reasonably good shape."

Seaga said Montego Bay and the other big resorts on the northern coast escaped the worst of the storm, which struck Jamaica on Monday.

Yet most major hotels in Montego Bay bore plain signs of Gilbert's ferocity — gaping holes in roofs and ceilings, shattered windows, standing water, mangled balcony railings.

Four of Montego Bay's five biggest hotels were shut down because of damage and the fifth, the Wyndham Rose Hall Beach Hotel and Country Club, faced costly repairs. Only two of the 15 big restaurants in the resort area managed to open.

The extent of the destruction was such that it was difficult to imagine the famous resort-recovering anytime soon, barring a massive rebuilding program.

It is to the northern resorts of Montego Bay, Ocho Rios and Negril that the vast majority of tourists — nearly 75 percent of them Americans —

flock to spectacular white sandy beaches, go rafting on Martha's Brae and dance to the calypso bands. All but a half dozen of Jamaica's 50-odd major hotels are located in the region.

Tourism is now the country's biggest foreign-exchange earner, accounting for 37 percent of total exports of goods and services. Last year, for the first time ever, foreign-visitors to the island topped 1 million.

"It's a temporary setback, but we'll have our hotels and facilities back in first-class condition by the winter season," which starts Dec. 15, said Peter Rousseau, president of the Jamaica Hotel and Tourist Association.

Hugh Hart, minister for Mining, Energy and Tourism, was even more optimistic.

"A lot of people could be anxious to see the aftermath of a hurricane," he told reporters. "It might even be an attraction."



Showing solidarity
Thousands of pilgrims hold pro-Solidarity banners during a Mass at the Jasna Gora monastery in Southern Poland on Sunday. Lech Walensa told the crowd of 50,000 that the government is close to recognizing the outlawed Solidarity union.

Filipino official hopes U.S. will reduce forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said he is pleased with unofficial U.S. response to a new plan for resolving stalled talks about U.S. military bases in his country and is optimistic agreement will be reached soon.

Manglapus also said during a U.S. visit that he hoped both the United States and the Soviet Union will agree to reduce forces in Southeast Asia.

But he said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal to abandon Cam Ranh Bay in Vietnam in exchange for a U.S. pullout from its huge Philippine facilities is unbalanced since the U.S. facilities are much larger than the Soviet base in Vietnam.

Philippine officials described some details of a new proposal for bases compensation after Manglapus told a Filipino-American group Saturday

night that Treasury Department and congressional officials are interested in his plan to include U.S. help in bringing down the Philippines' \$28 billion debt.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, Philippine official said the proposal requiring close to \$560 million in U.S. assistance may be made formally when talks resume in Manila next month after Manglapus' return. In the talks covering the final two years of a bases agreement, the Philippines had been asking for up to \$1.2 billion a year, the official said.

Current U.S. aid tied to the bases is \$160 million a year, although total American aid approved by Congress has averaged more than \$40 million annually since President Corazon Aquino ousted Ferdinand Marcos in 1986.

Lebanese say U.S., Syria tried to appoint leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Christian-led army said Sunday it rejected what it called an attempt by the United States and Syria to name a new Lebanese president.

Christians and Muslims in the Lebanese Parliament, which is empowered to name a successor to President Amin Gemayel before his term ends Friday, have been deadlocked for five weeks over who will be the new head of state.

The military command said in a statement that army commander Gen. Michel Aoun was informed by an American official that U.S. envoy Richard

Murphy and Syrian leaders agreed to name the Lebanese president.

The statement thanked them for their efforts to find ways of ending the stalemate that threatens to reignite Lebanon's 13-year-old civil war between Muslims and Christians.

But it indirectly accused the Americans and Syrians of meddling in Lebanese affairs when it said the Christian-led army's position is based on two principles:

"The army cannot accept the principle of appointing a Lebanese president because the choice of the president should be made exclusively by the Lebanese Parliament," the statement said.

Constitutionally, Gemayel cannot run for a second consecutive six-year term.

The army issued the statement soon after Murphy, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern affairs, said he was confident Parliament will resolve its deadlock.

"I certainly hope so because I think that the choice of no election ... would be a very unfortunate choice indeed," he told reporters after meeting with Gemayel and other leaders.

Social Democrats keep control in Swedish election

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Social Democrats kept control of parliament and the Greens environmental party won seats for the first time, according to early returns from nationwide elections Sunday.

The governing party, architects of Sweden's welfare state, faced one of its most serious election challenges in 50 years in the first national vote since its leader, Olaf Palme, was assassinated on Feb. 28, 1986.

The big losers appeared to be the three non-socialist parties.

A computer projection carried by Swedish Television, based on returns from 508 of 734 sample districts, suggested that the Moderates, Liberals and Center Party would lose 21 of

their 171 seats in the 349-seat Riksdag, or parliament.

The Social Democrat power base of 159 seats remained relatively unchanged, and the Greens picked up 20 seats, the television projections showed. The computer projection indicated the Communists won 21 seats, picking up two additional seats.

Greens members were jubilant over their victory.

"Great fun," said party spokesman Birger Schlaug. "This was an impossible project, to get a new party into Sweden's Riksdag. Our existence means parliament will be greener, and that's what's needed."

Political analyst Soren Holmberg called the showing by the three non-socialists a "disaster" and their worst result in Swedish history.

The voter turnout was an unusually low 85.8 percent of those eligible, television reported.

Also competing for the attention of 6.3 million registered voters were about 100 minor parties. They ranged from the Socialist Workers' Party, which opposes foreign immigration to Sweden, to the Donald Duck Party, a joke party with no platform for voters who might otherwise turn in blank ballots.

Swedes also choose 284 municipal and 24 county councils and vote on local issues.

A series of scandals have eroded support for the Social Democrats in the past two years. Among them was failure of police to find Palme's killer and reports of official bungling in the investigation.

At the same time, opposition to nuclear power and growing environmental concerns, especially among young people, drew support to the Greens and away from the established parties.

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New Mitsubishi 19" TV with Remote	\$250	\$599

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Pope finishes trip in Africa

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Pope John Paul II, his shoulders draped with a leopard skin, on Sunday urged the Marxist government and rebels to end their 12-year civil war and called for international aid to rebuild the country.

"I felt the heart of the people bleed," the pope told Roman Catholic bishops, criticized by the government for advocating negotiations with the Mozambique National Resistance rebels.

During the last full day of a 10-day trip through southern Africa, the pope comforted victims whose limbs were blown off by land mines, celebrated Mass at a soccer stadium decked with political banners and was greeted by a boisterous crowd of 5,000 when he blessed an orphanage in a slum of need huts.

He met with anti-apartheid clergy leaders from neighboring South Africa, which Mozambique's government has accused of aiding the guerrilla insurgency. The civil war began shortly after Mozambique gained independence from Portugal in 1975.

"With violence, nothing can be built and much is lost," he said, urging citizens of this nation on the Indian Ocean coast of southern Africa to follow "the path of dialogue and reconciliation which will stop the spilling of blood among brothers."

Addressing himself to the rebels, the pope said: "Abandon the paths of violence and vengeance. Put aside destructive action and try to save what's left."

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Comics

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Garfield



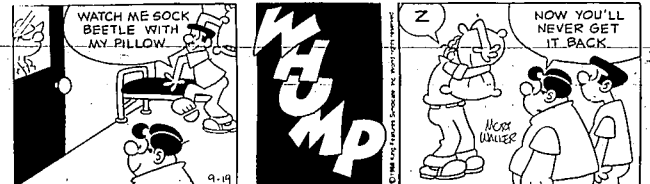
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



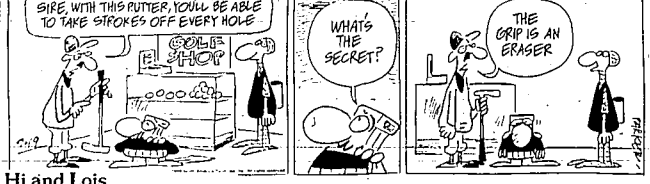
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Place with a dogger
- Vote into office
- Ceaso
- Land mass
- Engin
- Showy flower
- Caution
- Marketplace of old Gr.
- Vasco da
- Oral
- Person next door
- Verve
- Show a cold shoulder
- Phone worker
- Glossy paint
- Ewe's mate
- Teacher's security
- Singer Horne
- Imaginary creature
- 151
- School group
- Against
- Farm machine
- Boli's partner
- Sewing item
- Goes off the regular course
- Headgear
- Edgas
- Ebbing
- River mouth
- Winged
- Loop
- It, river
- Slender
- Eng. forest
- Night light
- Stars a bad review
- Put in place again
- Decades

DOWN

- Cuts wood
- Stair
- Fitting prefix
- Moneylender
- Atlas
- Ship's record
- Eng. school
- Confers
- One learning a job
- Bar, offering
- Palastinian for
- Make happy
- Rifle
- Present
- Church
- Instrument
- Light velvet
- Act the ham
- Made a judgment
- Intended
- Come after
- Show forms
- Passenger
- School exams
- Wrongdoing
- Instructional meeting
- Ship's son
- Small boy
- Tiling
- Night sound
- Grate
- Me Logan
- Ev's son
- Dallas
- Elm or oak
- Soon
- Offspring
- Parcelve

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

PAPA AASH CITE
 OVAL SLEEP TIRAN
 IOTA TULAR OJORE
 WHITELER PAINT
 BEM OAR
 GRADED CROSSBOW
 ROMAN SLASH EBA
 IYAN SLATE EGAD
 NEZ AMUSE CRATE
 BREASERS MARNER
 GREAT WHITE WAT
 AREA BRASE ORAL
 LIED RAVEL JALA
 LEDDY PER FLED

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Figurine collector children than women married twice.

I'll tell you what was different about Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bates, married on June 17, 1871. He was 7-foot-2, she was 7-foot-5 1/2.

No, sir, footprints of identical twins aren't identical.

TEETH

Women married once have more — Barring the window of a cell in the

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make your plans and arrangements early, as unusual business and personal contacts of a positive, cooperative nature make themselves known to you. You'll make progress by being conscientious.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Still flirting with chance? It's exciting, perhaps, but associations that go against your moral fiber are never going to be worth the cost.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Going along with change today is the best course of action. Your ideas and concerns will impact at a later date with positive results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Things may seem to be heading in a new direction, but they aren't too different. Wait for the dust to settle before you take action.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You will need to handle other's feelings very delicately now, as some individuals close to you are thin-skinned and anxious this week.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): An almost worn-out, sentimental tie still exerts its pull today, and you feel a troubling response which you need to try to control.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Your penetrating analysis comes to your aid today. A colleague may place you

in an uncomfortable position that taxes your social abilities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Though tempted otherwise, stick with a positive method to regain a personal aim. The evening is best used for repaying social debts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A pragmatic view of your circumstances today seems to indicate that hard work will pull you from your present circumstances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A new spirit of cooperation with others continues to offer you an opportunity to move forward with the blessings of an influential observer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Making some needed changes at work

will solve some of the problems you are facing today. Others are likely to resist change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Extra care at this time will prevent the possibility of an accident. Sidestep that hassle at work. Don't allow yourself to be drawn in.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Have a serious talk with a new associate who you are slightly out of step with. Don't attach too much significance to protests.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will have a pretty good idea of how to get along in the world and best look after his or her own interests, both "personal" and "financial." Your child's multi-talented and creative nature will most likely place him or her in the public spotlight frequently.

ancient German jail at Gera were two oak beams, horizontal, 7 by 7 inches thick, vertical, 9 by 9. In 1907, this felon named Hans Schaarschmidt, sentenced to six years, was placed therein. Took him seven months of daily chewing to gnaw through the beams to escape. When recaptured three weeks later, he said his teeth hurt. They were short. Very short.

About that currency in your pocket, its paper contains germicides and fungicides, its ink contains antibacterial agents. You can bet on one thing — it won't get athlete's foot.

Q. What makes a woman's fingerprints different from a man's?

A. Apart-from-size? Ridges-in-a woman's prints are narrower with a more uniform width.

ASSASSIN

Q. How long has it been since an assassin killed a Pope?

A. More than a millennium. Not since A.D. 983, to be specific. When Benedict VIII was poisoned in his palace.

Don Carlos, son of Portugal's Philip II, said his new shoes didn't fit. He stewed them in a pot of boiling water for awhile, then made his shoemaker eat them. Prince of a fellow, Don Carlos.

2 California fires consume homes

By The Associated Press

Two northern California fires burned homes Sunday and forced evacuation of at least 200 people, while in Yellowstone National Park less snow fell than expected, but frosty temperatures kept flames down.

A storm over west-central Montana produced enough snow and rain that fire crews were allowed to begin returning home. Idaho got little precipitation and crews faced some new fires.

The 7,000-acre brush fire near Vacaville, southwest of Sacramento, led to the evacuation of 85 people from 12 homes and burned at least four homes, in addition to two nonresidential buildings, a California Department of Forestry spokeswoman said. The cause was under investigation.

Dianne Sanders said there was no estimate of when the fire would be contained or controlled, and problems included limited access to the area, wind up to 35 mph, rugged terrain and extremely low humidity.

The wind-swept flames also threatened about 50 other homes in the area about 55 miles north-east of San Francisco, forest department spokesman John Ferrera said.

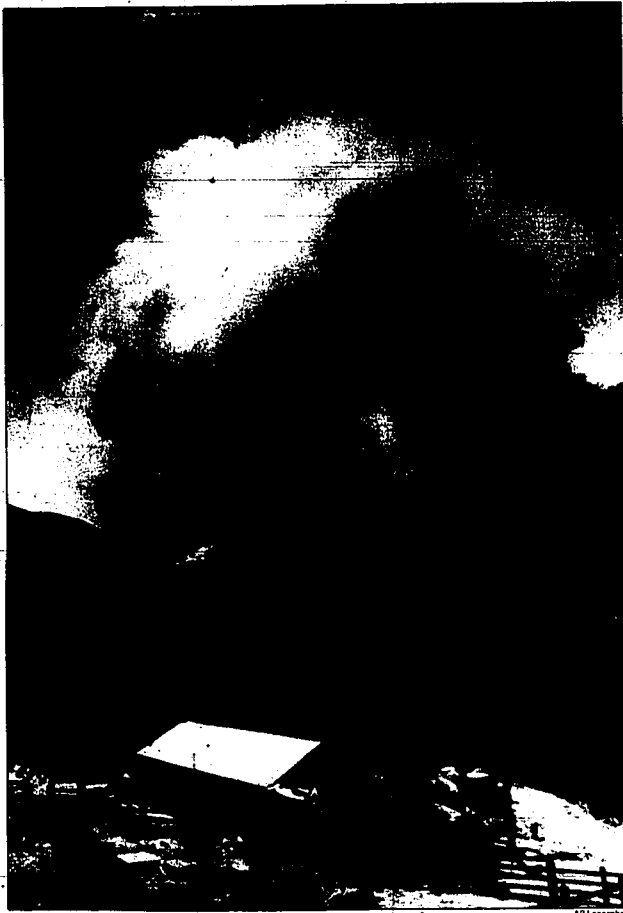
Vacaville Fire Chief Howard Wood said several radio towers were damaged by the fire on top of Mount Vaca. Two people suffered burns, he said.

North of Vacaville, about 3,000 acres burned early Sunday east of Redding and 40 to 50 families were evacuated from the small communities of Whitmore and Oak Run, California forestry spokeswoman Lisa Chiesa said.

An additional 85 people were evacuated from a private school called the Cascade School, said spokeswoman Evelyn Dollardhede. Three structures were destroyed, including a barn containing several classic cars, she said.

Fighting the fire was difficult because of dry timber and wind gusting up to 45 mph, Chiesa said.

Up to 6 inches of snow had been forecast for Yellowstone, in northwestern Wyoming, but most of the park got only a dusting.



Smoke looms over Vacaville, Calif., on Sunday, where five homes were destroyed by fire

Report says delinquents mostly from bad homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly three out of four juveniles in youth correctional facilities come from broken homes and nearly half were under the influence of drugs or alcohol when they committed their offense, a government study reported Sunday.

The study found that nearly 60 percent of the 18,226 juveniles in the long-term, state-operated institutions during 1987 used drugs regularly, once a week or more for at least a month.

Seventy-two percent of the boys and girls under 18 said they had not grown up with both parents. About half of all the juveniles surveyed said they had lived primarily with their mothers.

More than half of the juveniles reported that a family member had also been imprisoned at least once.

The report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, a Justice Department agency, was based on interviews with a nationally representative sample of 2,621 residents of 50 youth correctional institutions administered by 26 states.

The study found that many of the juvenile offenders had criminal histories that were just as extensive as those of adults in state prisons, said Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the bureau.

About 39 percent of the juveniles had been incarcerated for violent

crimes, and nearly 43 percent had been arrested more than five times.

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.

CNN speaks Spanish now

ATLANTA (AP) — When presidential candidate Michael Dukakis addresses Hispanic voters in their own language, Cable News Network can broadcast his words untranslated on its new Spanish-language program.

The language spoken by one-eighth of the U.S. population has become part of the daily newsroom hum at the Atlanta, as CNN enters its fourth month of producing "Noticiero Telemundo-CNN."

"It's a very ambitious undertaking for CNN to have gotten into," said the program's executive producer, Marlene May. "And they're going full steam ahead. It's sort of like the sky's the limit right now."

The twice-daily, half-hour newscast premiered in May with on-scene coverage of the Moscow summit.

It is the first time a major English-language news organization has entered the growing Spanish-language television market.

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A Nightmare
ON ELEM STREET & THE DREAM MASTER

MOON OVER PARADOR
(PG-13) TODAY 7:00-9:00

STEALING HOME
(PG-13) TODAY 7:10-9:10

YOUNG GUNS
(R) TODAY 7:25-9:30

JEROME CINEMA

SHEER ADVENTURE - BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD
(R) TODAY 7:05-9:35

DEBRA WINGER
BETRAYED
(R) TODAY 7:05-9:35

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
(PG) TODAY 7:05-9:05

HOT TO TROT
(PG) TODAY 7:15-9:00

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EXPRESS 8:30-9:30

Bush trips, slips at every opportunity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blame it on long campaign days with multiple stops, jet lag, or whatever. Bloopers are becoming a standard feature of George Bush's stump speeches.

"You ought to vote for me. I knew about Pearl Harbor three months before it happened," Bush joked last week, trying to take the edge off his mistake about the date of the Japanese attack that led America into World War II. He had said it was on Sept. 7 instead of Dec. 7.

Since that foulup, it seems that Bush slips in every speech.

Tripping over his oft-stated goal of full employment, the Republican presidential nominee said he wanted to ensure that "everybody who has a job wants a job."

Usually candidates don't try to improvise on the Pledge of Allegiance, but that's what Bush aides say he was doing at an appearance last week after

reporters suggested he had stumbled over the words.

Bush, who has tried to wrap his campaign in patriotism, said the flag was the symbol of the United States of America, and then continued "and to the liberty for which it stands, one nation, under God with freedom and justice for all. And let's never forget it."

If he was trying to use the words of the pledge, he should have said, "and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

On the same day, he referred back to January 1981 when he was sworn in with President Reagan.

Giving himself a promotion, Bush said, "Ten days before I was sworn in as president."

In California with Gov. George Deukmejian at his side, Bush apparently forgot that Reagan had

been a two-term governor of the state. Referring to Deukmejian, Bush said, "He will go down in my book as THE great governor of California."

In San Francisco, Bush tried to poke holes in Michael Dukakis' boasts about the economy in Massachusetts. Inadvertently, he gave Dukakis some campaign ammunition by incorrectly stating the record.

His speech text said that Massachusetts, under Dukakis, had lost 26,000 manufacturing jobs and was "one of the biggest manufacturing job losers in America." But that's not the way Bush said it.

Reading from a device that scrolled his speech in front of his eyes, Bush dropped the word "manufacturing" in two separate references, Dukakis' staff pounced on Bush because although the state has lost manufacturing jobs, it has added about 230,000 jobs overall.

World trade up; U.S. deficit down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growth in world trade has enabled the United States to ease its trade deficit without hurting the exports of other nations, the World Bank said Sunday in its annual review of the global economy.

Wealthy countries have enjoyed a stable year of moderate growth in output and low inflation, but the growth rate slowed in developing countries, partly because of continued problems in sub-Saharan Africa and drought in India, the bank said.

Among the highlights in the report:

"Japan is making a 'major contribution' to stimulating other economies.

"Inflation still could return to the major industrial countries' and should be monitored carefully.

"Third World debt increased again in 1987, but some progress has been made in finding ways to reduce the burden.

"Trade protectionism remains a cause for concern.

By the middle of 1988 economic activity was increasing, and the World Bank revised upwards its forecast for economic growth this year.

Rising rivers, tornadoes continue to pelt Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texans kept a wary eye Sunday on rising rivers swollen by Hurricane Gilbert and hundreds of people began clearing debris from homes and businesses damaged by at least 39 tornadoes spun off by the storm.

Flash flood watches were in effect in north, west and central Texas. Tornadoes hit San Antonio late Friday and Saturday, killing two.

Trees and roofs were blown away at Kelly Air Force Base, causing \$3 million damage. Scores of apartments were destroyed or damaged at one complex. Telephone and electric service was knocked out in areas.

An air-conditioning system at a Veterans Administration Hospital was damaged, prompting Mayor Henry Cisneros to declare a state of

emergency so replacement parts could be flown in and the transfer of patients avoided.

"San Antonio was very lucky," Cisneros said. "We could have had 15, 20, 25 or 50 people killed in this incident."

Other tornadoes were reported in Del Rio, in southwest Texas on the Mexican border Saturday, but damage there was minimal, officials said.

A total of 39 tornadoes swept the state as the remains of Gilbert headed northward, spreading heavy rain and thunderstorms from western Texas as far as the lower Missouri and central Mississippi valleys, officials said.

In northeastern Mexico, Coast Guard aircraft picked up people threatened by swollen rivers Sunday,

but a dam thought to be in danger was re-evaluated and declared safe, said Lauren Chermow of the state Emergency Management Council.

At least 98 deaths and billions of dollars in damage were blamed on the storm in the Caribbean and Mexico. An additional 200 people were feared drowned after a rain-swollen river overturned four buses in Monterrey, Mexico.

The Rio Grande in Terrell County in southwest Texas rose 30 feet overnight and was expected to rise even more, officials said.

Christine Holleyman, spokeswoman for the Terrell County sheriff's department, said two farm-to-market roads were closed because of rising creeks and rock slides.

"This happens all the time when it rains. We have lots of low crossings and dry creeks; it's a very common occurrence," Ms. Holleyman said. "We haven't had any problems."

Authorities in the Texas Hill Country, a ranching and farming area, kept an eye on the flood-prone Guadalupe River, but no flooding was reported.

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People

Being 'Bad' makes Michael Jackson's earnings good

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson has moonwalked his way past Bill Cosby to become the world's highest-paid entertainer, raking in an estimated \$60 million this year, Forbes magazine reports.

Jackson, who was ranked ninth on last year's Forbes Top 40 list of the wealthiest celebrities, is expected to earn a total of \$97 million for 1987 and 1988, Forbes says in its Oct. 3 edition.

The 30-year-old entertainer made about \$40 million from his recent worldwide tour and the rest came from sales of his album "Bad," his autobiography, "Moonwalk," Pepsi endorsements and other music publishing, the magazine says.

Cosby, who held the No. 1 slot on last year's list with 1986-87 income of \$84 million, was No. 2 on the current list with \$92 million in earnings for 1987 and 1988, Forbes says.

The youngest entertainer on the list is 22-year-old heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson. Tyson's earnings skyrocketed from \$10 million in 1987 to about \$45 million this year, the highest 1988 income behind Jackson's, the magazine estimates.

Two other boxers, Sugar Ray Leonard and Michael Spinks, made



MICHAEL JACKSON
Top earnings list

the list, with \$27 million and \$17 million, respectively, in earnings for the two-year period.

In contrast, the income of America's top-grossing executive, Charles Lazarus of Toys R Us Inc., averaged \$31.5 million a year for 1986 and 1987, the most recent two-year period for which executive pay records are available. Lazarus made \$60 mil-

lion, including about \$56 million in one-time stock gains, in 1987.

The magazine notes that the top 10 averaged at least \$21 million for each of the last two years. Lazarus was the only business executive to exceed that average. Chrysler Corp.'s Lee Iacocca came close with an average annual income for 1986 and 1987 of \$19 million.

Thirty other entertainers were on the list, with Frank Sinatra bringing up the rear with \$16 million, the minimum two-year income needed to qualify for this year's list.

Forbes also notes that in death, perhaps more so than in life, entertainers continue to fill pocketbooks as well as hearts. "For many people the money is no longer in the performance, but in the aura the performance left behind," the magazine says.

Chris Presley's estate, for example, will earn about \$15 million this year, including \$11 million from Graceland Mansion, the home Presley purchased in 1957 for \$100,000 that is now a museum honoring the entertainer.

The Forbes Top 40 ranking includes five women. The list contains Madonna, Oprah Winfrey, Whitney

Houston, Tina Turner and Jane Fonda.

The magazine says this year's list knows no racial boundaries, noting that 25 percent of those on the list are black.

"If entertainment statistics were valid evidence of racial bias, one would have to conclude that blacks are privileged in our society," it says.

Forbes also says the list knows no international borders and shows an evolving culture, with 17 of the top 40 in the music business.

No longer are steel mills or auto factories or oil wells the principal sources of great wealth," it says. "In the postindustrial society, the once despised entertainment industry has usurped that role."

Here is a list of the world's highest paid entertainers and their total earnings for 1987 and 1988, as estimated by Forbes magazine:

1. Michael Jackson, rock star, \$97 million.
2. Bill Cosby, television star, author, \$92 million.
3. Steven Spielberg, movie maker, \$64 million.
4. Sylvester Stallone, "Rocky" and "Rambo" star, \$63 million.
5. Eddie Murphy, comedian and ac-

tor, \$62 million.

6. Charles M. Schulz, "Peanuts" cartoonist, \$62 million.

7. Bruce Springsteen, rock star, \$61 million.

8. Mike Tyson, heavyweight boxing champion, \$57 million.

9. Madonna, singer and actress, \$46 million.

10. Arnold Schwarzenegger, action

movie star, \$43 million.

11. U2, rock group, \$42 million.

12. Johnny Carson, talk show host, \$40 million.

13. George Michael, singer, \$38 million.

14. Oprah Winfrey, talk show host, \$37 million.

15. Jim Davis, "Garfield" cartoonist, \$36 million.

Manson murder home for sale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nineteen years after the grisly Manson Family murders, the house where actress Sharon Tate and four others were butchered is being offered for sale.

The remote home overlooking Benedict Canyon, its 4,600-square-foot largely unchanged since the killings, is being offered for \$1,999,000 by real estate agent Adam Jakobson of Mike Glickman's Brentwood office.

Despite the clouded past, Jakobson expects owner Rudolph Altabelli will get his price. Right after the slayings, he had 35 unsolicited offers for the place.

Miss Tate, who was the pregnant wife of film director Roman Polanski, was killed in August 1969 by followers of Charles Manson.

Altabelli, who has owned the home since 1963, had rented the house to Polanski.

Jagger plays surprise Australia performance

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rock star Mick Jagger surprised patrons at a nightclub with an impromptu performance.

Patrons at the tiny Kardomah Cafe, in the red-light Kings Cross district, were startled Saturday night as a relaxed Jagger and his band performed a set of Rolling Stones classics and blues after having spent all week in rehearsal, publicist Donna Vass said.

Newest Miss America finds changes difficult

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The new Miss America, Gretchen Carlson, says her lightning-fast break with normal life was extremely difficult and left her with mixed emotions about winning the title.

"I was devastated by the quick goodbye I had with my parents in my

hotel room in Atlantic City," she said. "Suddenly, my whole support system was torn away from me."

The Anoka woman, a student on leave from Stanford University, has just finished the first week of her reign and there's no letup in sight. A quick welcome-home trip is scheduled early in October, a 10-day break at Christmas and one day off at Easter. That's it.

Prime Minister's office planted royalty gossip

LONDON (AP) — The prime minister's office once planted a false story that Prince Charles would marry Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg to catch a senior political source leaking information to the press, a new book says.

The false information was leaked 11 years ago with the connivance of

Special Branch, the arm of Scotland Yard that handles political security, and with the assent of Charles' parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, according to "The Real Charles," to be published Monday.

The suspected source was fed an inaccurate "but just about plausible" account that Charles would marry Marie-Astrid, a Roman Catholic, the book says. In fact, the two scarcely kn

Oprah reveals plans to purchase TV studio

CHICAGO (AP) — TV talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey says she will soon make a dream come true by becoming the first black to own a major television and film production studio.

Ms. Winfrey, who recently acquired ownership of her nationally syndicated talk show, is leading a small group

of investors in purchasing an 88,000-square-foot TV and film production facility on Chicago's Near West Side.

Ms. Winfrey said she had been dreaming of owning her own studio ever since she saw director Steven Spielberg's Amblin film studio while auditioning for a role in his film "The Color Purple" three years ago.

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Broncos outlast Northern Arizona in 2 overtimes

By RICK VELOTTA
Special to The Times-News

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — To the 9,730 noisy fans who saw the first Big Sky Conference overtime game ever played in Northern Arizona University Walkup Skydome here Saturday night, Boise State's 24-21 double-overtime victory over the Lumberjacks was one of the most exciting they had ever seen.

For the 3-0 Broncos, though, their first conference win of the season was just a matter of Black and White.

Black, redshirt freshman placekicker Mike Black, is kicked a 44-yard field goal, his third of the night, to give Boise State the final margin of victory. White, wide receiver Winky White, caught a 10-yard touchdown pass from Duane Halli-



day, then snagged a crucial two-point conversion pass on a mirror of the touchdown play to knot the game at 14 in the third quarter, ultimately sending it into overtime.

"It was a huge win for us, a win that keeps us in the conference race," said Boise State Coach Skip Hall. "Wasn't that a sweet one?"

Although offensive heroics dictated

the final score, it was BSU's defense that put a lid on the Lumberjacks, who fell to 2-1 for the season, 1-1 in the Big Sky.

In Big Sky overtime games, both teams are given a chance to score from the other team's 25-yard line.

After Black kicked his 44-yarder in the second overtime, the Azers got the ball back by its chance to tie or win the game. On the first play from scrimmage, NAU running back Charles Matthews bolted off right tackle for what appeared to be a big gainer, but he was hit at the 20 and coughed up the ball to Boise State's Keith Morioka to end the long night.

For Matthews, it was the end of a goat-to-hero-to-goat night since he had just fumbled in a critical NAU drive, then scored on a one-yard plunge in the first overtime, giving the Lumber-



jacks a 21-14 lead. Boise State forced the second OT on a Duane Halliday-to-Terry Heffner 15-yard TD strike to make it 21-21 and set up Black's field goal on the Broncos' second possession.

Hall was most pleased with his defense's handling of NAU's potent Greg Wyatt-to-Shawn Collins passing combo.

"We put a blanket on them," said Hall. Collins only had three catches for 37 yards on the night, while Boise

State defenders intercepted Wyatt three times.

NAU appeared poised to win the game in regulation, but it was Matthews who dropped the ball again. On third-and-five from the BSU 37 with 30 seconds left in the game, Matthews knuckled upfield to the 20, well into NAU kicker Mickey Penfor's range. But Matthews saw the ball squirt loose and BSU defensive back Matt Jeffries pounced on it to prevent NAU from scoring.

Another NAU turnover led Boise to White's TD. After the Broncos had moved 82 yards in an 18-play drive early in the third quarter, the Lumberjack front line stopped them four times within the NAU 15-yard line.

The Azers took over deep in their own territory, but on third-and-eight, ● See BRONCOS on Page B2

Vandals roll past Pacific Tigers, 36-26

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

STOCKTON, Calif. — Idaho wide receiver John Jake returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown and added a 6-yard touchdown catch three minutes later to lead the Vandals to a 36-26 victory over University of the Pacific Saturday.

"We're just happy to win," said Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson. "Like last week, a lot of people will say we won

● See VANDALS on Page B2

Sports

Monday, September 19, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

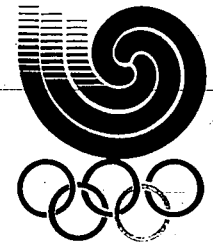
- NFL roundup B3
- Baseball roundup B4
- Late Saturday football B4

Biondi misses swim history; U.S. boxer misses bus

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Janet Evans won America's first gold medal Sunday, easing — but not erasing — the sting of Matt Biondi's lost chance at swimming history and a boxing bungle that claimed yet another U.S. medal hope.

Evans, a triple world record-holder from Placentia, Calif., won the 400-meter individual medley swimming event easily, taking the lead in the second 100 meters — the backstroke — and holding on handily through her two best disciplines, breaststroke and freestyle.



"When they were in the breaststroke, I wanted to be even with them because I knew I could bring it home in the freestyle," Evans said. "But I was ahead, so it really wasn't that hard."

Evans was timed in 4:37.76, well off the world record of 4:36.10 by Petra Schneider of East Germany but better than her own American mark of 4:38.58. World champion Noemi Lung of Romania was second in 4:39.46, and Daniela Hunger of East Germany won the bronze in 4:39.76.

Biondi, meanwhile, saw his attempt to equal Mark Spitz's seven gold medals in 1972 go by the wayside in his very first race. Biondi, of Moraga, Calif., had to settle for bronze in the men's 200-meter freestyle as Australian Duncan Armstrong won in world record time of 1 minute, 47.25 seconds.

"I thought I swam well enough to win it," Biondi said. "Obviously, I didn't."

Biondi actually held the lead in the second 50-meter lap, but with Armstrong swimming powerfully in his wake, Biondi faded to third behind Swede Anders Holmertz. Holmertz's time was 1:47.89, Biondi's 1:47.99.

The old world record of 1:47.44 was set at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics

Evans races to first U.S. gold



Seventeen-year-old Janet Evans of Placentia, Calif., swims to a gold medal in the 400-meter individual relay.

by Michael Gross of West Germany, Biondi's friend and rival who was fifth this time.

Defending champion Greg Louganis, seeking his fourth Olympic medal, led after the first five dives of the men's springboard preliminaries, pursued by his two toughest rivals, Chinese divers Tan Liangde and Li De-liang.

Near tears as he left the boxing arena, Anthony Hembrick was eliminated from the Games when he was late for his midweight bout against South Korea's Ha Jong-ho, conjuring memories of two U.S. sprinters disqualified for the same reason at the 1972 Munich Games.

Hembrick's coach, Ken Adams, took the blame for the foulup that cost the U.S. team its second medal-hopeful in two days of boxing.

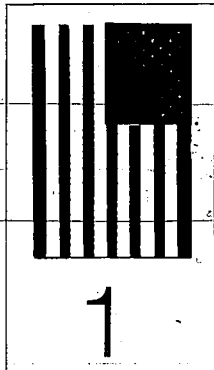
Kelcie Banks, a good prospect in the 125-pound class, was released from the hospital Monday morning. He was the victim of a first-round, one-punch knockout by an unheralded Dutchman the day before.

Adams misread the boxing schedule, thinking Hembrick was in the 11th bout, in the afternoon, when he actually was in the fourth, in the morning. When Hembrick did get to the bus to the venue, it was so crowded they couldn't get on.

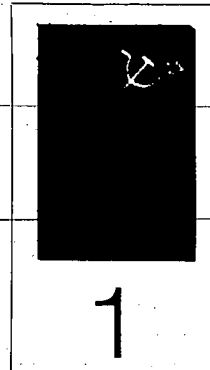
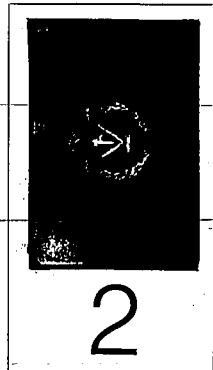
"We had no idea it was that close to

● See OLYMPICS on Page B2

Olympic gold medal count



Today's U.S. hopeful:



Ex-Denver QB DeBerg leads upset of Broncos

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Familiarity bred victory, not contempt, for Steve DeBerg and the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

"I know the guys. They're friends of mine, and it's fun to beat your friends," DeBerg said after tossing

Vikings rout Chicago; injury shelves QB McMahon again

CHICAGO (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings did a job on the Chicago Bears, but they weren't gloating about it.

"We didn't beat their butts off,"

two touchdown passes and leading the Chiefs to a 20-13 victory over the Denver Broncos.

DeBerg, who played for Denver in 1981-83 until the Broncos acquired John Elway, was making his first start for the Chiefs.

In the second period, the Broncos lost veteran defensive back Jeremiah

Coach Jerry Burns said following Sunday's 31-7 triumph over the team that has controlled the Central Division of the National Football Confer-

● See VIKINGS on Page B2

Largent sets new NFL record for receiving

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Seattle wide receiver Steve Largent became the NFL's all-time leader in receiving yardage, but the Seahawks' 17-6 loss to the San Diego Chargers Sunday took the edge off the accomplishment.

"I wish we had won the football game. That's a lot more important to me than the record," Largent said. "Our offense moved the ball up and down the field; we just didn't put it into the end zone."

Largent, now in his 13th season, caught four passes for 71 yards to boost his career total to 12,167 yards.

Falcons shock Niners, 34-17

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Miller, who was a confused young quarterback the first time he faced the San Francisco 49ers, was in complete control of himself and the Atlanta Falcons' offense on his triumphant return to Candlestick Park.

"There was no comparison with last year's game. We came in this time and beat them, after they won their first two games," Miller said. "We didn't just slip by them, either."

Chargers beat Seahawks; Krieg out

By DENNIS GEORGIATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Keith Browner came to San Diego as a free agent defensive lineman but ended up as a starting linebacker, an unlikely transition that helped provide the Chargers with an unlikely victory Sunday

over the Seattle Seahawks. Browner intercepted two passes, including one he returned 55 yards for the first touchdown in his five-year career, as San Diego ended the league's longest active losing streak with a 17-6 win over the heavily favored Seahawks.

Seattle also lost starting quarter-

The Falcons, who lost their first two games, had a 24-3 lead early in the second half. Their final point total was the highest by any team against the 49ers since 1983 in regular-season play.

"We had a lot of respect for Atlanta going into the game. We needed more," San Francisco coach Bill

● See FALCONS on Page B2

back Dave Krieg to injury. "If this is what it means to play linebacker, I'm glad they made the switch," said Browner, converted to linebacker to replace Chip Banks, who is sitting out the season in a contract dispute.

"Two interceptions in one game is

● See CHARGERS on Page B2

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Sept. 19.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 9, New York 4
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0
Toronto 4, Cleveland 0
Chicago 8, Minnesota 5
California 6, Texas 5
Oakland 3, Kansas City 2, 11 innings
Milwaukee 10, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 5, 10 innings
Atlanta 6, San Diego 5, 10 innings
Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
San Francisco 10, Houston 3

Football

NFL

Dallas 16, New England 14
Cincinnati 17, Houston 12
Kansas City 20, Denver 13
Miami 24, Green Bay 17
New York Jets 45, Houston 3
Minnesota 3, Chicago 7
New York Giants 27, Detroit 14
Washington 17, Philadelphia 10
Pittsburgh 20, Tampa Bay 24
San Diego 17, Seattle 6
New York Giants 10, Dallas 10
Los Angeles Rams 12, Los Angeles Raiders 17
Atlanta 34, San Francisco 17

Sportslate

Today

PROF VOLEYBALL
Cassia County at Hagerman, 6:16 p.m.
Valley at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Hazelton, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Today's Olympic TV

5 p.m. - 6 p.m. women's gymnastics preliminary team all-around (cablecast)
6:30 p.m. women's gymnastics preliminary team all-around (cablecast)
7:30 p.m. women's gymnastics preliminary team all-around (cablecast)
8:30 p.m. men's volleyball, quarterfinals
9:30 p.m. 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, men's optional team gymnastics, starting and Greek-Roman wrestling finals in 48 lbs., 62 lbs. and 90 lbs. respective

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL standings

By The Associated Press

Table showing AL standings for teams like Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

NL standings

By The Associated Press

Table showing NL standings for teams like Montreal, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

NL standings

By The Associated Press

Table showing NL standings for teams like New York, Los Angeles, Houston, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct, GB.

AL box scores

By The Associated Press

Table showing AL box scores for Texas vs California, Houston vs Cleveland, etc.

NL box scores

By The Associated Press

Table showing NL box scores for Montreal vs Cincinnati, Los Angeles vs Houston, etc.

Falcons

Continued from Page B1

Walsh said. It definitely wasn't the same team the 49ers beat 35-7 last December...

Football

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

Table showing NFL standings for teams like Buffalo, Denver, Dallas, etc., with columns for W, L, T, Pct, Pts.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press

Table showing NFL standings for teams like Houston, Cincinnati, Cleveland, etc., with columns for W, L, T, Pct, Pts.

NFL box scores

By The Associated Press

Table showing NFL box scores for Houston vs Cincinnati, Cleveland vs Dallas, etc.

Olympics

Continued from Page B1

the time," Adams said. "I feel bad about it. I'll take the blame. I feel for Hembrik. I wish there was something I could do."

Hembrik left the venue and did not talk to reporters.

The United States filed a protest with the International Amateur Boxing Federation...

At Munich in '72, Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson missed the second round of the 100 meters when their coach misread the schedule...

World champion swimmer Kristin Otto won the women's 100-meter freestyle...

Oldo won in 54.93 seconds, 20 off her world record. Zhung Yong of China was second...

Torres was swimming in the event only because Angel Myers was banned from the team earlier when steroids were discovered in her drug test...

Moorhouse was timed in 1:02:04 in winning his race, followed by Karoli Gutler of Hungary...

NFL box scores

By The Associated Press

Table showing NFL box scores for Atlanta vs San Francisco, Buffalo vs Cincinnati, etc.

Banks, of Chicago, was back at the Olympic Village, discharged from a hospital where he was treated for a concussion.

While Arthur Johnson of Minneapolis made a successful boxing debut in the 112-pound class with a 5-0 decision over Andrea Mannari of Italy on Sunday...

After Banks missed a right hand, Reggie Turay of the Netherlands, a native of Surinam, who was father was a professional welterweight...

U.S. divers Michele Mitchell and Wendy Williams won silver and bronze medals Sunday...

The United States' David Savage won face with a 1-1 tie against reigning world champion Argentina in the soccer tournament...

Chargers

Continued from Page B1

the best I've ever had in professional football, and a touchdown at that."

NFL team since entering the league in 1983 at Tampa Bay's second-round draft pick.

He was traded to San Francisco last year but was released by the 49ers and then by the Los Angeles Raiders before joining the Chargers.

"It was a very big game for me to get that 55-yard. I was very tired at the end but I was very happy. It took me five years to get that (scoring) feeling."

"I've seen other players when the ball had been thrown in their direction and it just falls into their hands. Today it was my day."

The Seahawks, eight-point favorites entering the game, were frustrated by a Chargers defense that picked off four passes and mauled their quarterbacks.

"We were out of sync all day," Seattle coach Chuck Knox said. "You get to make plays to win football games. We didn't do it."

Chiefs

Continued from Page B1

Castille, who was hospitalized for overnight observation of neck and back injuries...

"It was kind of funny, because I know that defense so well," Deberg said. "I went over there and said, 'Who's coming in for...'"

Briefly in Sports

Inkster takes Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Juli Inkster won her third Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament of the year on Sunday...

Inkster, who went into the final round one shot off the pace, closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a 278 total, 10 under par for 72 holes on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course...

Calavecchia rules in Boston

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Mark Calavecchia, capitalizing on a late collapse by Fuzzy Zoeller, sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole...

Calavecchia, who has finished second by one stroke three times this season — including the Masters Tournament — captured his first PGA event of the season and earned \$108,000 by shooting a 66 for a 72-hole total of 10-under-par 274.

Don Pooley, an early starter, fired an 8-under-par 63, matching the course record at the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club...

CSI second in St. George

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho played Utah Valley College even for two games before succumbing in three sets in the championship match of the Dixie College Invitational volleyball tournament here Saturday.

The Eagles lost the title match to the Wolverines 12-15, 16-14, 12-15 after battling back through the consolation bracket to reach the finals.

Earlier Saturday, CSI had lost to Utah Valley 12-15, 14-16 after having opened the day with a 15-10, 11-15, 15-3 victory over home-standing Dixie. The Eagles then defeated Valley of Arizona 10-15, 15-10, 15-10 to get into the final.

CSI Coach Ben Stroud credited Audra Urie and Becky Brower for strong play in the second round of the tournament on Saturday.

The weekend's action left CSI at 14-9 for the season pending a non-league matchup Friday night in the CSI gym in Twin Falls against Walla Walla, Wash., Community College...

Highland wins x-country

RUPERT — Highland dominated both the girls' and boys' division at the Minico Invitational cross country meet here Friday.

The Rams won the boys' division on the 5,000-meter Lake Walcott course, winning with 23 points to 38 for Jerome, 85 for Twin Falls and 106 for Wood River...

Highland's Carol Collins and John Smith won the girls' and boys' divisions in times of 21 minutes, 24 seconds and 16:05, respectively...

While Brains' Jeff Dodds had a surprisingly strong second-place finish to Smith in 17:04, Matt Dixon of Jerome finished third in 17:19, while teammate Barbie Floyd was third in the girls' division in 22:25...

Broncos

Continued from Page B1

Wyatt hit Lavon Worley with a swing pass. Worley was belted at the 10 and linebacker Tim O'Connor gathered it in for BSU.

This time, the Broncos weren't to be denied and on the second play from scrimmage, Haldiddy hit Wyatt on a post pattern to make it 14-12.

Hack's second-quarter field goals came from 37 and 27 yards and gave BSU a 6-0 lead. But just before halftime, NAU took a 7-6 lead on a controversial play.

From the BSU 23, Matthews took a pincushion around right end, looked to the end zone to throw, then saw Collins near the right sideline. He lateraled to Collins, who dodged the Broncos' secondary and ran into the end zone.

Hall disputed the play, telling officials Collins had illegally hurdled one of his players on route to the TD.

The lumberjacks scored early in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass from Wyatt to Herb Duncan.

Vandals

Continued from Page B1

ugly. But it was a great relief to win one against an (NCAA Division I) A-team.

Pacific took the early lead on a 20-yard interception return by senior Robert Harper, his second interception of the season. On the ensuing kickoff, Jake tied the game by scoring from 96 yards.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Pacific challenged in the beginning of the fourth quarter, pulling to 23-30 before Idaho quelled the threat. Bruce Harris, who rushed to tie the Vandals on 19 carries, managed a 32-yard touchdown to put Idaho 36-20.

"We ran the ball well," said Gilbertson. "They gave us a two-back running game and we took it."

Briefly in Sports

Inkster takes Safeco Classic

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Juli Inkster won her third Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament of the year on Sunday...

Inkster, who went into the final round one shot off the pace, closed with a 4-under-par 68 for a 278 total, 10 under par for 72 holes on the 6,222-yard Meridian Valley Country Club course...

Calavecchia rules in Boston

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Mark Calavecchia, capitalizing on a late collapse by Fuzzy Zoeller, sank a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole...

Calavecchia, who has finished second by one stroke three times this season — including the Masters Tournament — captured his first PGA event of the season and earned \$108,000 by shooting a 66 for a 72-hole total of 10-under-par 274.

Don Pooley, an early starter, fired an 8-under-par 63, matching the course record at the 7,110-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club...

CSI second in St. George

ST. GEORGE, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho played Utah Valley College even for two games before succumbing in three sets in the championship match of the Dixie College Invitational volleyball tournament here Saturday.

The Eagles lost the title match to the Wolverines 12-15, 16-14, 12-15 after battling back through the consolation bracket to reach the finals.

Earlier Saturday, CSI had lost to Utah Valley 12-15, 14-16 after having opened the day with a 15-10, 11-15, 15-3 victory over home-standing Dixie. The Eagles then defeated Valley of Arizona 10-15, 15-10, 15-10 to get into the final.

CSI Coach Ben Stroud credited Audra Urie and Becky Brower for strong play in the second round of the tournament on Saturday.

The weekend's action left CSI at 14-9 for the season pending a non-league matchup Friday night in the CSI gym in Twin Falls against Walla Walla, Wash., Community College...

Highland wins x-country

RUPERT — Highland dominated both the girls' and boys' division at the Minico Invitational cross country meet here Friday.

The Rams won the boys' division on the 5,000-meter Lake Walcott course, winning with 23 points to 38 for Jerome, 85 for Twin Falls and 106 for Wood River...

Highland's Carol Collins and John Smith won the girls' and boys' divisions in times of 21 minutes, 24 seconds and 16:05, respectively...

While Brains' Jeff Dodds had a surprisingly strong second-place finish to Smith in 17:04, Matt Dixon of Jerome finished third in 17:19, while teammate Barbie Floyd was third in the girls' division in 22:25...

Broncos

Continued from Page B1

Wyatt hit Lavon Worley with a swing pass. Worley was belted at the 10 and linebacker Tim O'Connor gathered it in for BSU.

This time, the Broncos weren't to be denied and on the second play from scrimmage, Haldiddy hit Wyatt on a post pattern to make it 14-12.

Hack's second-quarter field goals came from 37 and 27 yards and gave BSU a 6-0 lead. But just before halftime, NAU took a 7-6 lead on a controversial play.

From the BSU 23, Matthews took a pincushion around right end, looked to the end zone to throw, then saw Collins near the right sideline. He lateraled to Collins, who dodged the Broncos' secondary and ran into the end zone.

Hall disputed the play, telling officials Collins had illegally hurdled one of his players on route to the TD.

The lumberjacks scored early in the third quarter on a 20-yard pass from Wyatt to Herb Duncan.

Vandals

Continued from Page B1

ugly. But it was a great relief to win one against an (NCAA Division I) A-team.

Pacific took the early lead on a 20-yard interception return by senior Robert Harper, his second interception of the season. On the ensuing kickoff, Jake tied the game by scoring from 96 yards.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Pacific challenged in the beginning of the fourth quarter, pulling to 23-30 before Idaho quelled the threat. Bruce Harris, who rushed to tie the Vandals on 19 carries, managed a 32-yard touchdown to put Idaho 36-20.

Mars to be closer to Earth than in past 17 years

By N.S. NORKENTVED
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — No, that bright, reddish light in the southeast after sunset is not a UFO or a Russian spy satellite. It's our nearest neighbor, the planet Mars.

On Wednesday, Mars will be closer to Earth than it's been in 17 years, and as close as it will get until 2003. Also on Wednesday, Mars will be at its closest point to the sun in its slightly elliptical orbit, a point known as "perihelion." It also is on the opposite side of the Earth from the sun, a position known as "opposition."

As a result of this rare position, Mars will be unusually bright to

viewers on Earth. Its proximity to Earth means it will appear larger than usual, and its nearness to the sun means it will be brighter than usual.

It will be about 35 million miles from Earth at its closest, said Marvin Strope, astronomy professor at the College of Southern Idaho. At its farthest, Mars is about 63 million miles from Earth. Earth is about 93 million miles from the sun.

"It's going to be bright all fall," Strope said, "but it'll be its brightest Wednesday."

In the Magic Valley it can be seen "any place away from bright light," he said. It will appear as a bright, reddish point of light to the south-

east, "definitely reddish."

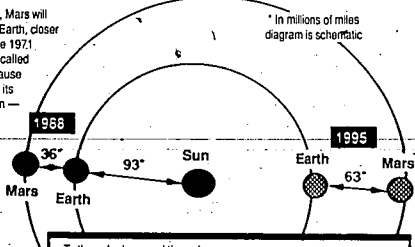
Mars appears red for the same reason blood is red, he said: iron content. The surface soil of Mars has a high iron oxide content. Blood is red because of the iron in hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying substance in the blood.

Other planets also are prominent in the night sky, Strope said. Shortly after Mars appears, Jupiter will rise in the east and follow the same path as Mars. A little later Venus will rise. The three will follow the same path as the sun, one after the other in a straight line toward the west. All three will be visible until just before sunrise.

At midnight, Mars will be due south.

Mars as it gets closer to Earth

At 8:18 p.m. PDT Sept. 21, Mars will be 36.5 million miles from Earth, closer than at any other time since 1971 or until 2003. The event is called "Perihelic Opposition" because Mars is near Perihelion — its closest approach to the sun — and near opposition, or on the opposite side of Earth from the sun. Not all oppositions bring the planets so close. During a 1995 opposition, the planets will be 63 million miles apart.



Position in the sky East-southeast

One hour after the end of twilight, northern hemisphere observers will see Mars low in the east-southeast sky.

Through a Telescope

To the naked eye and through binoculars, Mars is the brightest "star" in the evening sky. It has a reddish-orange tint. A telescope with a 2.4-inch aperture used at a magnification of 100 shows Mars as a small disk with vague dark features. At 150 magnification, a 3-inch refracting telescope or 4-inch reflecting telescope should reveal major dark features, a polar cap and any dust storms. A 6-inch telescope at 250 to 300 magnification: Seasonal variations in the polar caps and changes in the color and shape of Mars' features can be seen. Mars is represented upside down as one would see it in a telescope.

- The Romans named Mars after their god of war because of its red color.
- This red color probably is caused by iron-rich dust believed to cover the planet.
- The Martian day is 37 minutes, 22.6 seconds longer than an Earth day. A Martian year is 687 Earth days long.
- Mars has half the diameter of Earth and about one-tenth the mass. Because of this difference in mass, a person weighing 150 pounds on Earth would weigh 57 pounds on Mars.
- The maximum temperature on Mars in summer is about 63 degrees F.
- Average temperature at the equator is below freezing during the day and -100 degrees at night.
- The atmosphere is 95% carbon dioxide.
- Mars has two moons: Phobos and Deimos.
- The largest known volcano in the solar system is Olympus Mons on Mars. Olympus Mons is 373 miles wide at the base and 16 miles high, 3 times the height of Mount Everest.

Jerome County asks city to pay more for expenses

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County has asked the city to pay \$35,000 for shared expenses of next year's joint dispatching arrangement. City Council members had expected the city's share to be about \$29,000.

The county's request comes as the city of Jerome steps up plans to move the Police Department out of the courthouse, where it shares facilities with the sheriff's department, to a separate location.

"As the county figured its new budget, they had to determine what falls under law enforcement expenses," Council President and Police Commissioner Gerald Ostler said. "They probably looked at this very hard and left no stones unturned, and you can't blame them for that."

Ostler said he expects the city will end up paying the requested dispatch figure, although the council has not met since the request arrived.

Other law enforcement money being requested by the county, however, may be a different story.

In a letter sent to the city last Tuesday, the county commissioners outlined their reasons for the \$35,000 dispatch figure and also proposed

that the city pay an annual flat fee of \$500 in jail expenses. For city prisoners jailed for more than 25 days, they have asked the city to pay an additional \$25 a day.

At one time, the city had considered offering the county a per diem fee for city prisoners. However, that discussion took a different turn after City Attorney Rob Williams told council members the city has financial responsibility only in the rare instances when prisoners are jailed for violating city ordinances.

"There is nothing in this letter from the county about defining a city prisoner as one who violates a city ordinance," Ostler said. "That is something that will have to be clarified."

County Commissioner George Andrus said the county did not search through past court and police records to break down specific expenses into city and county figures. "We have done that sort of thing in the past and we felt that \$500 was a fair figure," he said. He said the county does not necessarily define a city prisoner as one who violates a city ordinance in determining the \$25 daily fee.

Andrus noted that the county is estimating the total cost of dispatch to be \$319,967 for the coming year. "We

took into consideration all of the supplies, training, uniforms, everything that costs money for dispatch," he said. "And we decided that we probably pay the major portion of that, but we didn't want to be overzealous in what we charge the city."

Indeed, the initial decision on the part of the city to sever a portion of the joint city-county law enforcement arrangement was made after the county recently asked the city to begin paying \$77,915, about a 50 percent increase in costs, for its share of law enforcement services. The decision to move, the city has contended all along, was made both because of financial and space considerations.

The county arrived at the \$35,000 fee it is now requesting by itemizing expenses like annual maintenance fee for dispatch, dispatch salaries and benefits, office supplies (teletype paper is listed at \$800 a year, a real cost), and capital expenses for current dispatch equipment. "The county maintains that some of these things have not necessarily been considered in the past agreements," Ostler said.

The contract fee to the city of \$500 a month for the services of County Prosecuting Attorney John Horgan

Vote put off until 1989 Committee delays putting Buhl recreation district before voters

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Voters in the Buhl-Castleford area won't be going to the polls this year to decide whether they want a recreation district.

The West-End Recreation Study Committee has decided to delay putting the question of a Buhl-Castleford Recreation District to the vote until February 1989.

A statement issued by the committee cites the upcoming general election, the fall harvest season and increased responsibilities of the business communities as reasons for the postponement.

The delay will also give committee members the chance to lobby for their cause.

"We want the public as informed as they can get," committee member Pat Hamilton Jr. said. "We don't want any excuses that we didn't give everything we had to inform the public."

Some public meetings will be set up for anyone interested or with

questions to talk with committee members, Hamilton said. The committee also hopes to gather ideas and suggestions from the public on what the district should provide and how it should be administered.

In the meantime, members will continue their door-to-door campaign to get enough signatures to call a special election.

Last Tuesday they collected about 125 signatures, Hamilton said. Hamilton said about 60 percent of those committee members have contacted say they favor the project.

The petition currently contains more than 600 of the 800 signatures needed to put the question to a vote. The committee's goal is actually more than the specified number.

"One hundred would give us a little cushion," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he is optimistic about the chances of gaining their objective. "We're one evening away from getting the remainder of the petition," he said.

There is some opposition to the plan. The Buhl Herald has had a few

letters to the editor recently contending the district would be unfair because it will tax all property owners but not all property owners will benefit from the district and that the money the district will raise won't be allocated evenly among.

Opposition to the recreation district does exist. In addition to the contention that the district may not benefit all residents of the Buhl-Castleford area, there is a natural disinclination to see another tax increase.

The West-End Recreational District would be funded by an annual property tax levy of .48 cents per \$1,000 of appraised valuation. This would translate into \$24 a year for the owner of property valued at \$50,000.

Hamilton foresees the recreation district using those funds to offer services such as adult education classes, as well as physical recreation facilities, such as swimming or softball.

The district would also be able to

Idaho communities begin planning for centennial celebrations

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Idaho may be only 98 years old this year, but plans are under way and celebrations have begun to mark the state's 100th birthday.

Sunday night the Idaho Centennial Commission met in Twin Falls to applaud progress made and review projects planned for the Magic Valley. The commission meets again today and a workshop on centennial celebrations will be held Tuesday.

At the heart of the state's centennial celebration are community events to celebrate history and heritage across the state. Those started this summer in Twin Falls County with a Statehood Day celebration July 3 at the county fairgrounds.

"We held an old-fashioned fair," said Dan Peters, fair manager and county centennial committee chairman. "It was a laid-back, kicked-back time."

Twin Falls is not through celebrating the centennial, however.

Oral histories are being collected and a centennial tree is planned for City Park, among other events.

Other Magic Valley counties are also planning celebrations.

- In Blaine County, a historical walking tour and brochure are planned for Hailey. Bellevue would like to open a museum, and Carey would like to use the centennial as an opportunity to promote itself as the "gateway to Craters of the Moon."

A program on the county's part in the Idaho

Constitution is being prepared, along with a series of lectures and exhibits on the county's history from the days of the trappers to modern times. Centennial organizers are also planning some joint projects with the Bureau of Land Management and the county historical museum.

- In Camas County, Union Pacific has donated a caboose to be used as a tourism center. The county also has held a contest to design a county centennial flag. The winning design, in shades of purple, includes camas lilies, the sandhill cranes of the Hill City marsh, snow and purple mountains.
- Work is nearly finished on a compilation of the histories of the county's families.
- In Minidoka County, organizers hope to kick off three events next year: a centennial

ball, a lighted boat parade down the Snake River during the Heyburn Hostdown and a fishing derby at Emerald Lake.

Minidoka is also organizing a three-day Pony Express Ride to travel up Arco Road to the Craters of the Moon and to other counties interested in the event.

With enough luck and work, the people of the county will also have an enlarged Lake Walcott park that can accommodate overnight camping.

- In Gooding County, a history of local families will be published, and the newspapers printed in the county will be bound.
- In Hagerman there are plans to rededicate the city park and reinstitute the September watermelon feast. A chili cookoff and auction are scheduled for Oct. 22 to raise money.

• In Cassia County a folk arts fair is being organized for June 1990. Historical work is also under way at the City of Rocks. The Barley Chamber of Commerce has contributed \$1,000 to the county's centennial committee.

Representatives from Jerome and Lincoln counties were not able to attend the Sunday meeting.

Today's commission meeting is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The commission will discuss special events, liability issues and the budget.

On Tuesday, Madeline Buckendorf of Boise, the project director of the Idaho State Historical Society, will present a workshop on oral and written histories. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m., also in the CSI cafeteria.

Countdown begins for trails association convention

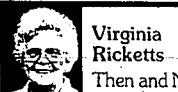
The countdown has begun for the 1989 Oregon California Trails Association convention in the Magic Valley in August.

The Idaho Chapter of OCTA, the Idaho State Historical Society, Idaho Parks and Recreation Department, the Bureau of Land Management and the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. have joined forces to host the convention.

Representatives of each of these groups attended the 1988 convention at St. Joseph, Mo., last month to learn how it was a work and learn meeting for the Idaho group. The host committees for six conventions, 1987-1992, met together to discuss problems and all aspects of a successful meeting. Members of the Idaho delegation spent their time observing or working with the St. Joe host committee during the entire convention.

A lot of work for next year has already been done, under the leadership of OCTA President Larry Jones. The North Side Bus Company of Jerome will provide transportation for the convention. A special logo has been created and plans are to have the host committee wear jackets with the logo. The jackets will also help visitors know their hosts.

The tentative schedule has been set. A tour text of historical information on points of interest on the tours must be completed for each separate tour and compiled. Tour guides, who will lead the tour guide, will travel



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

the planned route at least three times to answer questions and point out special places of interest. The Idaho Trails Council has offered its services to assist with the meeting.

Delmar Vail, state director of the BLM, has committed his agency to mark the various routes of the trail where it crosses federal and state land in Idaho. Under the supervision of Wally Meyers, the Boise district of the BLM already has 97 percent of its trails marked. The BLM and the State Historical Society are also cooperating to reprint an updated version of an earlier book, showing the routes of the Oregon Trail through Idaho, which will be available by convention time.

Judith Austin of the Idaho State Historical Society has sent out calls for the papers about the trails to be read during the meeting and responses are already coming in.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the



The Rock Creek Store at Stricker Ranch, built in 1865, is a major stopping point

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the Paul Elementary School.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

TUESDAY
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Filser School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
1430th Centennial Committee meets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Concert band rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Volleyball versus Western Montana at 7 p.m. in gym.
TUESDAY
General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Retreads meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 105.
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor Building board room.
Military testing will be held from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Physical Plant Building.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
School superintendents meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Emotions Anonymous meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Desert 113.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Project Enterprise statewide teleconference will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Suzuki workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Volleyball versus Walla Walla Community College at 7 p.m. in gym.
SATURDAY
Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Physical Plant Building.
Volleyball versus Walla Walla in noon gym.
District 4-II style show will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY
Snake River Barrel Racing Association competition will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

Neighbors of waste dump grill officials on problems

GRAND VIEW (AP) — Few of the neighbors of the EnviroSAFE Services Inc.'s hazardous waste dump near Grand View are convinced the facility deserves approval by the Environmental Protection Agency.

About 75 people grilled federal and state environmental officials Thursday night about confirmed and potential problems at the waste dump. They meting was held as a precursor to a public hearing "over whether" the Pennsylvania-based company receives a 10-year "Part B" operating permit.

"I'm more afraid of the EPA at this point than I am of ESI," said June Davies of Jarning. "I have a real problem with your presentation. You're sounding more like ESI up there" than public servants charged with protecting the environment.

The EPA and state Hazardous Materials Bureau have recommended that EnviroSAFE be awarded the Part B for handling and storing a wide variety of hazardous

wastes, and a 5-year permit for polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs.

PCBs are a large part of the facility's annual load and were used in older generators as a coolant. They are suspected to cause cancer by the EPA.

A final decision on the permit is expected to be issued this fall. EnviroSAFE has been operating under a temporary permit since it took over the site from Western Containment in 1981.

Briefly

Californian dies in rollover

KIMBERLY — A California woman died in a one-car rollover south of Kimberly Sunday afternoon. James Maddux, 48, and his wife, Ellen Maddux, 46, had just started back to their Diamond Bar, Calif., home when the accident occurred. They had been visiting Idaho friends.

James Maddux lost control of his Honda Accord where the foothills road changes from pavement to gravel two miles west and eight miles south of Kimberly, said Twin Falls County Coroner Cal Edwards. The car appeared to roll once, killing Ellen Maddux instantly, Edwards said.

She died of head injuries. Her husband, who received bumps and scratches, was treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Neither was wearing a seat belt. The accident occurred about 1 p.m.

Business counseling available

TWIN FALLS — A representative from the Small Business Administration Score Program (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will be in Twin Falls Saturday to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small-business owners. Information on the SBA lending program will also be furnished.

The representative will be available for appointments at the Region IV Development Association, 1300 Kimberly Road. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting SCORE at the Region IV Development Association at 734-6586. Special arrangements for the handicapped are available by advance request.

Humane society sponsors clinic

TWIN FALLS — The local People for Pets Humane Society and the Magic Valley Veterinarians Association are co-sponsoring a low-cost rabies vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the City Park.

The Humane Society is also sponsoring Operation S.P.O.T. (Special Pet Owner Treasure) fund to help find homes, spay or neuter and vaccinate animals adopted at the shelter.

Buhl

• Continued from Page C1
acquire funds necessary for obtaining matching governmental grants. Grants of this type could be used to improve existing facilities, and eventually, replace them, Hamilton said.

The committee is scheduled to meet every second and fourth Friday to discuss the district plans. These meetings, open to anyone interested, will be at 7 a.m. at the Ramona Cafe in Buhl.

In a statement drafted at their Sept. 16 meeting, committee members Charles Lehrman, Hamilton, Jack Ramsey, Bob Weaver, Jean Turnbaugh, Marie Maier, Mike Gearty and Ron Erickson stated their feelings about a recreation district:

"It is hoped that a recreation service will be supported by an affirmative vote because we sincerely believe it will complement and enhance the quality of life we presently enjoy."
The committee is anxious to address any concerns about the proposed recreation district. Hamilton has said that any of the above-named members may be contacted with questions or comments.

Ricketts

• Continued from Page C1
pre-convention tour on Aug. 8 to the California Trail, hosted by the Friends of Stricker Ranch. Enthusiasm at this year's convention was especially high for this event, since it will be the only opportunity to visit the California Trail and the City of Rocks.

Tom Hunt, an expert on the California Trail and the author of "Emigrant Trails West" and "Ghost Trails to California," will assist with the California Trail tour. The day will end at the Stricker Ranch where the Friends of Stricker will host a dinner and special program before the participants return to Boise to begin the convention.

England to Hawaii at St. Joe. Mary Mueller of San Jose, Calif., already has a bushful of people signed up from that town. Several well-known authors will also be here.

Idaho potato buttons were very popular at St. Joe; and so much in demand people almost fought in a friendly way for them. IOCTA Director Dr. Mike Bateman took a supply of Idaho pins but before the first day was over they were over the registration badges of people coming to Idaho next year.

even talking about giving potatoes for door prizes. We kept wishing a certain Boise writer who is always making fun of Idaho potatoes could have been at St. Joe!

Next year's convention will be a dirty convention. Dirty conventions are popular because OCTA members love to go out and walk dusty trail through the desert. Idahoans are being warned that next August they can expect to see several big buses traveling in caravan on dusty desert roads and large groups of people happily hiking for three, or five, or eight miles at a time through the hot desert.

Who will come to Idaho in '89? This year there were people from

We had already considered a potato bar for one convention meal but so many people requested real Idaho potatoes while here next year, the potato bar has now been given a featured spot on the agenda. We are

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

Services

DECLO — A funeral for John "White" Matthews, 67, of Declo, who died Friday evening, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Declo 2nd ward chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today or at the church one hour prior to the services.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for I. D. "Don" Hall, 59, of Grass Valley, Calif., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BOISE — A memorial service for Mark Emilio Aragon, 40, of Boise, who died Wednesday, will take place today at 3 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — A funeral for Irene Kudelka, 58, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church. Order of the Eastern Star services will be under the direction of the Paul E. Dah-Ho Chapter #777 with burial in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. Friends who wish may make memorials to the Paul Pine Chapel.

RUPERT — A funeral for Hazel Marie Osterhout, 85, of Rupert, formerly of Declo, who died Friday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with the Rev. David Henry officiating. Burial will follow in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the funeral today.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial celebration for Paul Edwards, 76, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at the First Christian Church in Santa Rosa, Calif., at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Memorial contributions may be given to the Youth Camp Fund at First Christian Church or to the Heart Association.

BUHL — A funeral for Alms Jorgels, 85, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday, at 11 a.m. at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will follow at the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel, today from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial contributions may be given to memorial wreaths and may be left with Eugene Schroeder or Edwin Meyer at the church.

PAUL — A funeral for Harold Ulrich, 73, of Paul, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Paul First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service today. Arrangements are by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

RUPERT — A graveside service for Mary Norma Rawlings, 89, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. Arrangements are by the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

JEROME — The funeral for Leo Healy, 72, of Jerome, who died

Wednesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson-Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with Masonic rites. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the charity of donor's choice.

RICHFIELD — The funeral for Mary V. "Dile" Lemmon, 81, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Richfield Legion Hall, with order of the Eastern Star Lodge No. 72, officiating. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone today from 9 a.m. to noon. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Shrine's Hospital, the Methodist Church, the Richfield Quick Response Unit or the Library for the Blind.

Obituaries

Rosina N. Sparks
BOISE — Rosina N. Sparks, 90, of Boise and formerly of Carey, died Saturday, Sept. 17, 1988, in a Boise hospital.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carey LDS church with burial to follow in the Carey cemetery. Local arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Laura Potter
TWIN FALLS — Laura Potter, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, Sept. 18, 1988, in her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Neil Anderson, Karlene Baker, Beanie Bryan, Julie Johnson, Jonathan Miller and Gloria Ramos, all of Burley; and Karen Mullen of Oakley.

Released

Tammy Dupont, Leona Johnson, Manuel Lopez and Yolanda Tilley, all of Burley; Zachary Anderson of Hazelton; Jessie Garcia and baby of Paul; Goldie Lafferty of Rupert and Della Stimpson of Declo.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. James Muller of Oakley and Gloria Ramos of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Melissa Lynn Eversole, Becky Feltman and Lawrence Hawkins of Twin Falls; Mrs. Miguel Flores of Buhl; Willie Harrison of Hagerman; and Mrs. Soanin Lopez of Mountain Home.

Released
Mrs. Steve Greene and daughter of Twin Falls; Clayton Davis of Jerome; Mrs. Steve Ecker and Dell Madson of Buhl; Jared Loveland of Burley; and Mrs. Scott Sullinger and son of Elko, Nev.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Flores of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Soanin Lopez of Mountain Home.

Make a Wise Financial Move...

...To Single Premium Whole Life

7 1/4% - 8% - 8 3/4%

Tax Free Lifetime

Income Starting 30 Days After Deposit

- 100% Money-Back Guarantee
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- No Sale Charges Or Fees Deducted From Your Deposit
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CALL TODAY!



PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, LUTCF
3rd Floor Interstate Bank Bldg.
Twin Falls, ID 83303
734-4545

Legals Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

County Twin Falls... Property Owner with Zip Code 83301, December 22, 1988... No Mobile unit scheduled for Twin Falls assistance available at IDWR Regional Office in Twin Falls...

COMMENCEMENT NOTICE... In Re: The General Adjudication of Rights to the Use of Water from the Snake River Basin Water System...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: On November 19, 1987, the District Court for the County of Twin Falls issued an order commencing a general adjudication of water rights from the Snake River Basin water system in Idaho. A general adjudication is a court case which will result in a decree adjudicating all water rights from the water system...

system is not required to file a Notice of Claim if the water user... If a water user does not file a Notice of Claim, the water user will lose the right to water...

FEES AND DEADLINES FOR FILING NOTICES OF CLAIMS... Idaho Code 42-1407 requires each person who files a Notice of Claim, except those exempted by law, to pay a filing fee...

Claims-taking will generally be done on a county-by-county basis for about two years following the commencement order... The court will file a Notice of Claim in the upper right-hand corner of this notice...

NOTICE OF CLAIM FORMS AND INSTRUCTIONS... Notices of Claims must be filed on forms prepared by IDWR... The Notice of Claim forms and instructions for completing and filing the forms are available at the following locations:

Boise, Idaho 83701... FURTHER NOTICE that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed rules and regulations will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony on the undersigned on or before October 3, 1988...

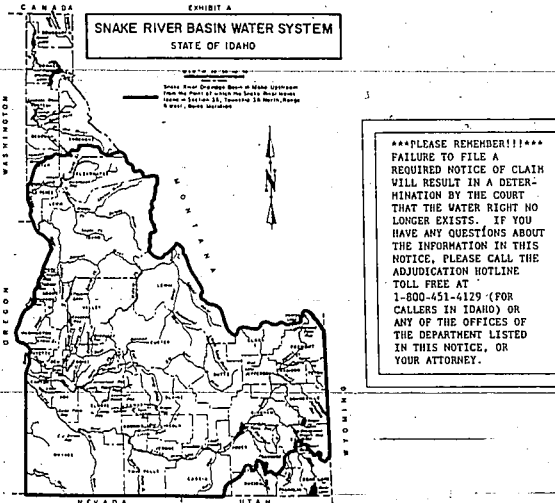
Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Occupational Safety and Health... The undersigned on or before October 3, 1988, at the aforementioned address. This Department cannot fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning these rules and regulations received on or before October 3, 1988...

Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Occupational Safety and Health... The undersigned on or before October 3, 1988, at the aforementioned address. This Department cannot fully review and consider all written and oral submissions concerning these rules and regulations received on or before October 3, 1988...

DIAL-A-DATE 1-976-1111... Fun, friendly, professional... HTLINE-733-0122... A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association of Idaho, 201 W. 7th St., Boise, Idaho 83702.

LEARNING DISABILITY... HTLINE-734-2308... Nice looking man 45, 5'7", 144 lb, looking for good natured wife, 20-40 age, the great out-of-doors, farming, and to be the mother of my child...

Selected offers... HIRING DEMOS FOR HOUSE OF LLOYD... Party Plan... FREE kit (training)! Call 833-8531 or 537-6299.



EXCEPTIONS TO GENERAL REGULATION TO FILE NOTICE OF CLAIM... A Notice of Claim must be filed for all water rights based upon Idaho state law. Water rights based upon Idaho state law include historic use rights (based upon diversion and application of water to a beneficial use, regardless of whether the water right has been recorded with IDWR...

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF COMMENT... Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance... The Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Occupational Safety and Health, is proposing to amend the rules and regulations governing medical assistance...

NOTICE TO IDWR OF CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OR ADDRESS... Idaho Code 42-1407 requires all purchasers of a water right require IDWR whether the purchaser is a water user, as described above. If a Notice of Claim has been filed, the purchaser must file with IDWR a written notice of change in ownership along with some evidence of ownership...

FOUND DOGS... 001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... Found a male puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, mixed breed. Call 834-6149.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION... 001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... Found a male puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, mixed breed. Call 834-6149.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION... 001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... Found a male puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, mixed breed. Call 834-6149.

007-Jobs of Interest... A JOB PLAN FOR YOU... 1. Know you can do the job if given the chance? We can help.

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007-Jobs of Interest... A JOB PLAN FOR YOU... 1. Know you can do the job if given the chance? We can help.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARCUS P. RICHARDS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PUBLISH AMENDMENTS... By John A. Bradley, Attorney for Personal Representative 2201 S. Main Street, P.O. Box 1118, Burley, Idaho 83318.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION... 001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... Found a male puppy, approximately 8 weeks old, mixed breed. Call 834-6149.

007-Jobs of Interest... A JOB PLAN FOR YOU... 1. Know you can do the job if given the chance? We can help.

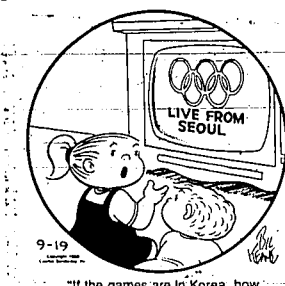
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007-Jobs of Interest... A JOB PLAN FOR YOU... 1. Know you can do the job if given the chance? We can help.

Merchandise-Recreational



"If the games are in Korea, how do our runners know when to start?"

070-Comm. Devices
ATTI Comp-key 418 phone system, perfect condition. Now \$2500. Will sacrifice \$500 firm. Call 733-0165.

070-Appliances
Appliances-Reconditioned W/D \$200 and up, refrig \$100 and up. Trade-ins welcome. Sales and Service. Free delivery in 20 mile radius. 90 day guarantee. Refrigerator. Used washer & dryer. \$100 top pair. Call 733-2058.

WANTED: Stoves, refri., TV's, freezers, washers & dryers. TV Doctor 734-6190.

WANTED Dead or Alive: TV's, refri., freezers, stoves, W/D, sales & service. TV Doctor 734-6190.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Ember Health woodstove with pipe, like new. \$700. Call 734-6922.

081-Furniture & Carpets
Almost new solid oak dining waterbed. Call 734-3155 after 5:00 pm.

070-Office Equipment
National cash register, electric, double tape with cash sales, paid out, received on account. Call 733-2674.

071-Home Entertainment
Beautiful console Curtis Mahler TV. Make offer. Call 733-2674.

081-Furniture & Carpet
12X25 foot gold and brown carpet with pad, good for recreation room or mobile home. If it'll down and be seen, good pitch and chair. Quirt and quilt 'fruit' lamp. Call 734-3350.

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering, D-Lumber. \$24-81.20, ovs/weekends.

083-Garage Sales
Bid yard sale: gas dryer, washer, childrens clothes, an apple, fishing gear, and lot. 10is more. 1170 Wendell, Saturday only, 8-1.

084-Tools
Almost new 510 EVO. Echo chainsaw. \$140. TINY. Miller 185 amp arc-welder. \$150. Call 733-5857.

085-Bicycles
1 boys 20" bike and 1 girls 24" bike. Call 734-1416.

086-Firewood
Dry Fir Pine, split, round or 3/4" logs. Call 734-1573.

087-Lawn & Garden
Need yard care assistance or professional grading help? Call our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

088-Variety Foods
Acre of corn, you pick, bring container, starting Friday, 8:30 am. \$2.50 per bushel, 2000 a dozen, 2 miles south of 50s, east 1/2. Stand. Order phone. 733-1190.

089-Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC black Cocker Spaniel pups, ready to go. \$653.33. 733-0665.

090-Farms For Rent
North of Hazelton, 360 acres, all sprinkled. Rent all or part. Call 538-8568.

091-Creative World
Allaia game feeds and grass seeds. Call Bob Hamilton, 734-3287.

092-Farmers' market
Buying, Grain & Feed
097-Arch, Grain & Feed
098-Farms For Rent
099-Pastures For Rent

090-Pets & Supplies
Black Labs: all ages. 436-8102 or 436-8888.
GMA registered Persian kittens, silver and cameo, \$50. Call 733-3049.

100-Sheep & Goats
Goats for sale, 7 months. 12 each. \$420.
Suffolk rams, yearlings and lambs. Call 734-3049 for details.

101-Poultry & Rabbits
White Leghorn pullets, \$30 a dozen. 438-3102 or 436-3636.

102-Cattle
Dan Wright Livestock Trans. Competitive rate, reliable service, same as goats. \$1800. 24-hr. call 734-3407.

103-Dairy Equipment
For sale: 1800 gallon milk tank for water storage. \$400. Call 733-3634.

104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy killer horses. 733-0055.

105-Horse Shoeing
Doug Kullbert... 423-0072.
Norie Kullbert... registered Arabian with papers, 8 years old. Call 734-0185.

106-Swine
Big cross-bred weaner pigs: 312-4770.

107-Horse Equipment
Circle J and Keller trailers, new and used. We trade, we finance. Buy, sell, used. Call 734-3824.

108-DISKS
JW 35321' disk, 1500' Ag-Bag self-propelled air bagger. Call 733-1532.

109-Southwest Equipment Co.
Kimberly Road E. Twin Falls, 733-1532.

110-Gravel and Topsoil
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can get it too. Call Northwest Concrete & Paving, 733-1234.

111-HOUSE CLEANING
Will do your fall cleaning! Windows, walls, general cleaning. Call 734-4629.

112-CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phil... 429-4363.

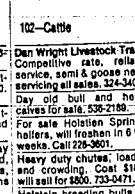
113-CONCRETE SERVICES
Ceramic Tile: bath-counter tops, vinyl, terrazzo, hardwood. 16 yrs exp. 934-8129.

114-CONCRETE FEED BUNKS
Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est... 734-1126.

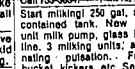
115-RECREATIONAL
121-Boats & Access.
1984 Navion airplane, 2-25 hp engine with 50 hours. Call 438-9633.

122-Sporting Goods
Browning Explorer II compound bow, 365. Coleman tent, 40' x 12'. Call 733-0255.

123-Guns & Rifles
Browning 200, automatic 12 gauge. \$42-425 mornings. 545-1255, evenings. 733-0255.



"NOTHING HE DOES SURPRISES ME..."



"SCARES ME, YES, SURPRISES ME, NO."

114-Farm Implements
TR 70 New Holland parting out combine. Call 587-4177.

115-Farm Implements
Boan combine, Gleamer Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5487.

116-Farm Implements
Boan combine, Gleamer Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5487.

117-Farm Implements
Boan combine, Gleamer Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5487.

118-Farm Implements
Boan combine, Gleamer Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5487.

119-Farm Implements
Boan combine, Gleamer Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5487.

120-Farm Implements
Boan combine, Gleamer Model A. Good condition. \$1750. Call 423-5487.

121-Boats & Access.
1984 Navion airplane, 2-25 hp engine with 50 hours. Call 438-9633.

122-Sporting Goods
Browning Explorer II compound bow, 365. Coleman tent, 40' x 12'. Call 733-0255.

123-Guns & Rifles
Browning 200, automatic 12 gauge. \$42-425 mornings. 545-1255, evenings. 733-0255.

124-Snow Vehicles
Two Mec model rollders, 1 set up for 12 gauge, 1 set up for 20 gauge. Automatic plow & extra baunting included. \$175 each. 1 Ponona Warner automatic model \$215. set CB Hayes comb. \$200. excellent cond. \$225. 733-7175 or 734-5851 after 5 pm. Win 101 12 gauge, 3 mag over and under w/wr chokes. \$745. Ruger 25 Winchester model. 733-0809.

125-Travel Trailers
A good family trailer, 1973, 20' x 11', self-contained, very good cond. \$2750. 734-4773.

126-PAINTING
Unbelievable Senior Clinic & Living Center. D & T PAINTING 324-8906.

127-PAINTING
DCK-R PAINTING 30 yrs exp. Int'l. residential, commercial. 734-7370.

128-PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTER Paint interior & exterior. Free est. 733-2998, 733-5478.

129-TREE SERVICE
JIM'S TREE LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-8719.

130-TREE SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Call John McBride, 733-9039, 734-4365.

131-TREE SERVICE
JIM-JAC'S Tree stump removal. Free estimates. 423-4792.

132-TREE SERVICE
Master Tree & Yard Care. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Free est... 734-1126.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM
If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please run my ad in classification # for space. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Pay Schedule:
Number of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Susie Q Ranch Picabo, Idaho 788-2590
120 registered Simmental cows, bred to Simmentals, to calve in spring. 12 registered Simmental cows, fall calvers, with calves on ground. 70 bull 'halter' and 'steer' calves. Some crossed with Brangus bulls.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY
BUSINESS SERVICES: PROFESSIONAL TYPING, John's Sharpening Service, CARPENTRY, Remodeling, repair & painting, CONCRETE SERVICES, CONCRETE FEED BUNKS.
RECREATIONAL: 121-Boats & Access, 122-Sporting Goods, 123-Guns & Rifles, 124-Snow Vehicles, 125-Travel Trailers.

Recreational-Automotive

125-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOFF

Success is relative. It is what you can make of the mess we have made of things. — T.S. Eliot.

A cagey West taught South a lesson about the play of today's slam. Some "successful" finesses turn out to be more successful than others.

South won his club ace and crossed to dummy's diamond jack to push the trump jack through East. East followed. South finessed and West ducked smoothly for an apparently successful finesse.

South ruff with the slam if he doesn't get carried away with winning all 13 tricks. Instead of leading dummy's trump 10 after winning the first trump finesse, he should lead a low one to his queen.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, WEST, EAST, and various trick counts.

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ 8 6 2, ♥ K 7, ♦ 10 9 2, ♣ 8 5 4 3. East: ♠ 10 9 8 7, ♥ A K Q J, ♦ A K Q J, ♣ A K Q J.

12-Travel Trailers

17 Nomad, excel cond, \$295.55-2311 after. 19 K11, self-contained, excel cond, will go anywhere.

13-Pick-Up Trucks

1981 Chevy 4 ton, 9 1/2 ft. Security camper, queen size overcoat \$500, 324-7995.

12-Motor Homes

1976 Class A Executive, 26', excellent condition. Has all the goodies. Screen room, Micron tires, low mileage.

14-Autos & ATVs

For Sale: 3-1984 Bronco, full-size, 4x4's, manual, 351 engine, Call 786-3456 and ask for Tom or at 1000 Airport Way, Hatley.

12-Utility Trailers

1974 Chev long wheel box bed trailer, 934-7111.

15-Autos - Chevrolet

1987 Chevy Spectrum, load-cd, \$8000, 934-5531 morns.

Automotive

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories. 2 MSE-15 pro-trac tires, now \$150 or best offer.

16-Autos - Dodge

1980 Dodge Marada AT, PB, PS, runs well, \$750 or best offer.

13-Cycles & Supplies

Attention farmers-hunters! 1979 Yamaha 125 Enduro, excel start, w/air & road, sprocket, runs great.

16-Autos - Ford

1981 Ford F100, 4 door, 4x4, 1000 miles, good condition.

13-Autos Wanted

1971 Ford LN series, good 200 miles, 2 door, 20" shell motor bed with belt.

16-Autos - Oldsmobile

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass, exc running cond, \$300 down, take over pymts.

14-Import Trucks

For sale: 1975 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton with 1/2 camper.

16-Autos - Others

1987 Trans Am, Excel cond, Call 734-5511 after 5 PM.

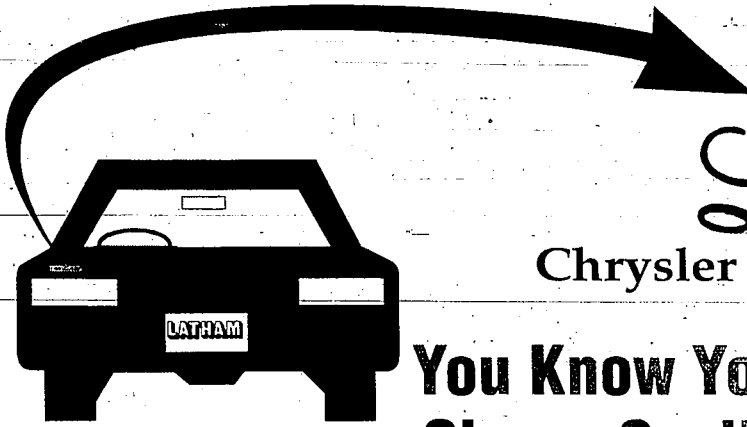
125-175. 158-Autos - Chevrolet. 162-Autos - Fords. 168-Autos - Oldsmobile. 171-Autos - Dodge. 160-Mercury & Lincoln. 172-Autos - Pontiac. 174-Autos - Others. WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. WILLS MOTOR CO.

IT'S YOUR LAST CHANCE! Final '88 Model Mark Downs

1988 ESCORT WAGONS. ONLY 2 LEFT. You'd usually pay up to \$9,500. NOW \$7,588*. SAVE UP TO \$2,000. 1988 FORD TEMPO. ONLY 3 LEFT. You'd expect to pay up to \$12,000. Your Choice \$9,888*.

1988 FORD RANGERS. JUST \$6,988*. ONLY 4 LEFT. 1988 FORD RANGERS SUPERCAB XLT 4x2. JUST \$9,988*.

AMERICAS FAVORITES AT CLOSE OUT PRICES. YOUR CHOICE THUNDERBIRD \$14,888*. Taurus wagon. HURRY! ONLY 5 TO CHOOSE FROM. Mon-Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat 8:00-5:00. Sales & Service. LOCAL: 733-5110 TOLL FREE: 1-800-544-3159.



If It Says Latham

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge
Twin Falls' Finest!

You Know Your Getting a Good, Clean, Quality Used Vehicle...

Like These Right **HEEERE!**

1984 Plymouth Reliant 4 Dr.
#324 \$49 Down x
\$69/mo.

1982 Ford Escort
#415 \$49 Down x
\$69/mo.

1982 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr.
#386 \$49 Down x
\$79/mo.

Reduced Sale price \$2888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 16.5% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2651.40. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

Reduced Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 16.3% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2651.40. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

Reduced Sale price \$2388. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 16.5% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$303.00. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

1985 Mercury Lynx 2 Dr.
#535 \$49 Down x
\$79/mo.

1983 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr.
#543 \$49 Down x
\$89/mo.

1984 Pontiac 2000 4 Dr.
#173 \$49 Down x
\$99/mo.

Reduced Sale price \$2688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 42 months, 14.12% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3561.98. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

Reduced Sale price \$2788. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 16.5% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2651.40. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

Reduced Sale price \$3488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.4% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4994.40. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

1984 Chevrolet Celebrity
#483 \$49 Down x
\$109/mo.

1987 Dodge Ram 50 Long Bed P.U.
#2602 \$49 Down x
\$119/mo.

1984 Plymouth Voyager
#2612 \$49 Down x
\$149/mo.

Reduced Sale price \$3888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$3140.18. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

Reduced Sale price \$4988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 54 months, 12.44% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6291.46. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

Reduced Sale price \$5888. Units subject to prior sale, terms 48 months, 16.4% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$4994.40. No Balloon Payments. 49 Down. Plus tax & title.

LATHAM

That's Right
No Extras!

That's Right
No Extras!

Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

"Twin Falls' Finest"

On Approved Credit

THEISEN MOTORS

ABSOLUTE FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

THE PRICES ARE LOW... THE SELECTION IS GREAT!

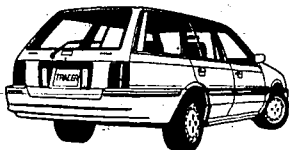
~Mercury Tracers~



1988 TRACER 4 DOOR

#Z-26, Oxford White, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes. Scotch guarded, armor plated, and undercoated.

Was **Theisen Close-out** \$6988
\$9456



1988 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON

#Z-148, One of the most beautiful wagons we've ever had! Beautiful Blue, matching Blue interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, front wheel drive.

Was **Theisen Close-out** \$8988
\$12,445

1988 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON

#Z-143, Sport Red, automatic transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, stereo cassette.

Was **Theisen Close-out** \$8688
\$11,708

1988 TRACER WAGON

#Z-185, Antique Gold, front wheel drive, soft Gold nylon interior, speed control, am/fm cassette, air conditioning.

Was **Close-out** \$8981
\$12,045

1988 TRACER WAGON

#Z-189, Onyx Blue, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, unbelievable gas mileage, great family vacation car.

Was **Close-out** \$7988
\$10,876

1988 TRACER 4 DOOR WAGON

#Z-194, Lite Canyon Red, 5 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, stereo system, front wheel drive, absolutely loaded.

Was **Close-out** \$7994
\$10,539



1988 TRACER 5 DOOR SEDAN

#Z-153, beautiful Gold finish, front wheel drive, speed control, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, power steering and brakes.

Was \$7666
\$10,362

~Mercury Topaz~



1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DOOR

#T-127, Oxford White, front wheel drive, twin comfort lounge seats, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, stereo system, undercoated, armor plated, scotch guarded.

List \$7991
\$10,553

1988 TOPAZ 4 DOOR

#T-122, front wheel drive, twin comfort lounge seats, stereo system, power steering and brakes, armor plated, scotch guarded, undercoated.

Theisen Motors \$7989
Close-out Price

Emmett Harrison's

~Grand Marquis~



1988 GRAND MARQUIS

#M-97, Shadow Blue, matching nylon twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering, power seats and windows, stereo cassette, absolutely loaded.

Save **Close-out** \$15,988
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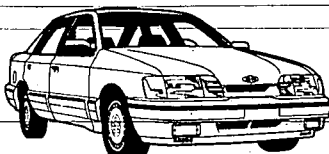
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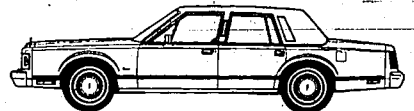


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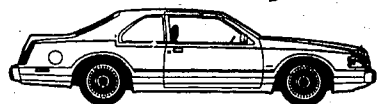
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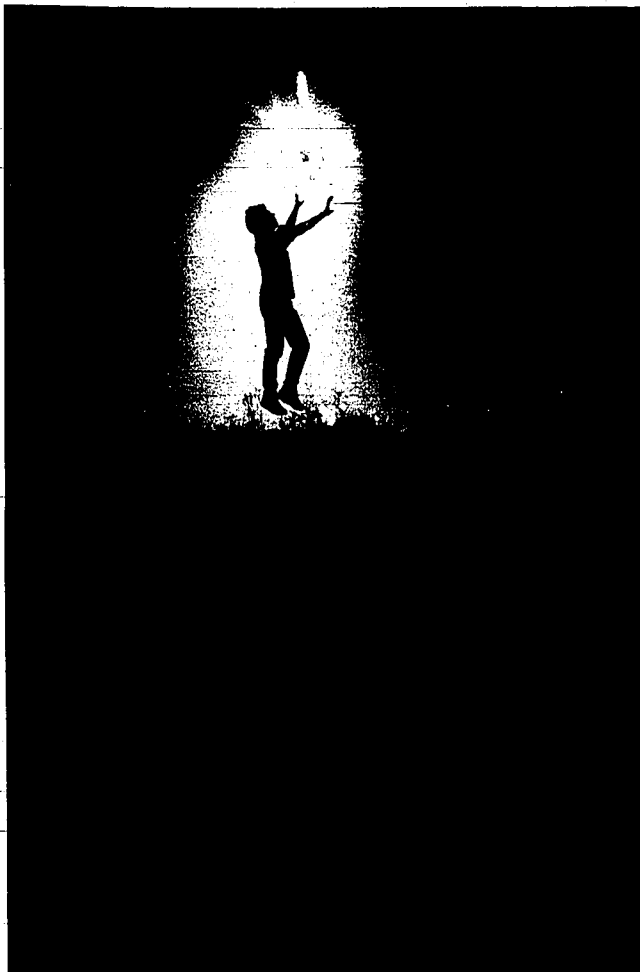
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Seeing the light at the end of the tunnel



Times-News photo illustration/ANDY ARENZ

People who have had near-death experiences describe being propelled toward light

Near-death experience expands intuition

By LORAYNE ORTON SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Atwater returns to her hometown this week with an urgent message. She wants people who have had near-death experiences to realize their expanded intuition is "normal and ordinary." And she advises them to "use what happened" in a constructive way.

Now a resident of Williamsburg, Va., Atwater is coming home to Twin Falls this week both to visit her parents, Kenneth and Ann Johnston, and to promote her new book "Coming Back to Life," to be published by Dodd, Mead and Co., New York City.

The supernatural events Atwater, the former Phyllis Huffman, says she experienced three times in 1977 are far from an isolated occurrence. Many books and articles in such well-known periodicals as *Guidposts* magazine have described similar experiences.

According to a Gallup poll eight million Americans have had near-death experiences, and Atwater says Gallup researchers were quoted as believing that number "conservative."

But the Twin Falls native, who graduated from high school here in 1955, says to her knowledge she is the only person concentrating on the aftereffect of such events.

The way it alters peoples' lives has not yet been explored in depth, Atwater says.

From her own research she has found divorce rates are "quite high" for people with such experiences and often the individuals question their own sanity after they recover.

She wants people to know that their increased sensitivity, being

much more abstract, psychic or intuitive — by whatever name it is called — is normal.

"Such gifts of the spirit or psychic ability is neither good or bad," Atwater says. "It's how you use it."

Her book, she says, was written to educate people as to what the normal aftereffects are and to "help people help themselves."

Atwater's first near-death situation occurred Jan. 2, 1977, when she had a miscarriage and hemorrhaged. Two days later she nearly died when a large blood clot dislodged in her right thigh. She says this created "extreme plebeities" which "again put her at death's door."

She does not know how long she was clinically dead, but a specialist later told her "there was no way she could be alive."

It took her a year and a half to re-learn how to crawl and walk and undergo extensive therapy. "Then strange things began to happen which she could not understand," she says, even though she had a background in psychic, spirituality and altered states of consciousness.

She could accurately not just predict, but "pre-live" future events and both animate and inanimate objects were "living and breathing," Atwater says.

Atwater has had a varied career before turning author. She spent 13 years as a secretary in Twin Falls, variously at Twin Falls Realty and Insurance, Intermountain Bean and a CPA firm. Later she was with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development in Boise.

After a handwriting analysis in the mid 1960s she changed careers, specializing in public service, projects development and

analysis. She also began intensive psychic studies, but none of this helped her understand her near-death experiences.

Since then she has talked to several thousand people in 10 states and more than 200 fellow survivors of similar experiences.

She discovered there is a repetitive pattern to the aftereffects and a process of spiritual change which she "believes is universally present."

Near-death experiences, which she says are cross-cultural, all seem to follow a definite pattern.

The person usually has an out-of-body feeling, feels propelled "in, through and up" a tunnel toward a light, she says. Often they feel wind whistling by.

They always go toward a light "brighter than the sun," but it doesn't hurt their eyes. They go "into and through the light," often described as translucent.

Some "floating" describe seeing beautiful meadows or forests. Others see cities or are in large buildings. Beings meet them, either angelic, or loved ones who have died earlier, Atwater says. "There's always some kind of dialogue, 'question and answer' session like a class" and the person's past life is relived, she says.

Then they inevitably reach a point where the individuals know he/she must return to earth for "they have a job to do," Atwater says.

She emphasizes that "these people come back very enriched, expanded and no longer held down by the usual limitations and cautions."

Unless they are upset by family misunderstanding, such people become "more loving, open and universal," she says.



PHYLLIS ATWATER Returns to Twin Falls

Phyllis Atwater plans to make several Twin Falls appearances

TWIN FALLS — Phyllis Atwater will make a number of public appearances during her visit to Twin Falls.

She will speak on "The Aftereffects of Near-Death Experiences" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Pre-registration is required. Call New Beginnings, 734-8060, for directions to the meeting. Cost is \$5.

On Saturday Atwater will attend an autograph party from 1 to 4 p.m. at B. Dalton Bookstore in the Blue Lakes Mall.

She also will speak to the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Judicial Building. Admission is free.

Caffeine studies produce conflicts

By SHELDON MARGEN and DALE A. OGAR
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

A quick quiz. What is the most popular addictive, mind-altering drug in use today? Here's a hint: It's legal, inexpensive and easily available to both adults and children. Here's another hint: Most adults and even some children can't start the day without it.

Give up? It's caffeine, of course. Caffeine can be good or bad for us, depending on who we listen to. Certainly in large quantities, it can certainly make us jumpy and under some

circumstances may even lead to shaking, nervousness, depression, insomnia, disorientation, headaches, irritability, rapid and even irregular heartbeats and, in some people, it even manifests itself as sluggishness. Adults and children who are unaccustomed to caffeine are more likely to be affected than the habitual consumer.

Yet caffeine also is thought to reduce reaction time and enhance intellectual capacity.

Conflicting evidence The scientific community has a love/hate relationship with caffeine. Some studies have shown a relationship between coffee drinking and

heart disease, but a closer look at the data reveals that other factors could have influenced study outcomes. Thus, no definite conclusions can be drawn.

The same is true of the relationship between caffeine and cancer. In the largest study ever carried out on the subject, 116,000 men and women observed over a 12-year period, no association was found between caffeine consumption and cancer at any site in the body.

There also is no evidence that caffeine either causes birth defects or is dangerous to infants who are nursed. See CAFFEINE on Page D2

Quick takes

Children magazine compiles facts

The fascinating facts that follow were compiled by Children's magazine.

Thirty percent of children have sleep problems when they are 3 years old. Sleep problems are twice as common in nursing babies as in those who have already been weaned or who were never breast-fed. (Pediatrics, November, 1987)

Twenty-one percent of parents surveyed intervened to treat fever when the child's body temperature was actually within the normal range. (Journal of Pediatric Health Care, July-August, 1987)

Fifty-five percent of mothers who work outside the home feel guilty about working. Forty-five percent of mothers who don't work outside the home feel guilty about not working. (The Motherhood Report, by Louis Genesie and Eva Margolies)

By 3 years of age, about 85 percent of children are dry during the daytime. Sixty to 70 percent are dry at night. (Young Health, Winter 1987-88)

By age 4, half of a child's adult intelligence, measured by verbal ability, has been formed. By age 8, 80 percent. And by age 18, 100 percent. (Benjamin S. Bloom, professor of education, University of Chicago)

Spud skin provides nutrients

Nutritionally speaking, getting the most from a potato means eating the skin, since many nutrients are concentrated just below it. The skin has far more

fiber, iron, potassium and B vitamins, ounce for ounce, than the flesh of the potato. But beware of potatoes with a greenish tinge, warns the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter. The green color may be a sign that a naturally occurring toxin called solanine is present in elevated levels. Eating such a potato could result in cramps, diarrhea and fatigue. While all potatoes contain some solanine, it is present in such small amounts it would take about 12 pounds of American-grown varieties eaten at a single sitting to cause illness, the Wellness Letter reports.

Find healthy information toll-free

What's the toll-free number for an organization that offers physician referrals, a newsletter and information on Premenstrual Syndrome? (PMS Access can be reached by calling 1-800-222-4PMS.) How can we find a laboratory that will test for asbestos in our home? (The Asbestos Hotline may be able to help at 1-800-334-8571.) Where do I call to get information on guide dogs? (International Guiding Eyes, 1-800-824-9762.) What federal service supplies information and assistance to schools, parent groups and businesses in developing drug abuse prevention activities? (National Institute on Drug Abuse, 1-800-638-2045.)

How can I get a booklet that lists toll-free numbers for health fitness resources such as those just mentioned? (By sending a check or money order for \$2 to American Institute for Preventive Medicine, 1911 West 10 Mile Rd., Suite 162, Southfield, Mich. 48075.)

Looking good

New pant suits hit the market running

By The Times-News and wire services

We've been hearing that pant suits are on their way back for fall, but some of us won't believe it until we see them.

We can relax now. Pant suits have been spotted in the stores — in place of those ego-deflating mini skirts.

For fall 1988, pant suits are showing jackets that are soft-shouldered and nipped in at the waist, accentuating rather than parodying the female form. One button jackets, as well as double-breasted jackets with or without lapels, in unconstructed shapes, offer a sense of ease and comfort.

The new suits are being worn with a bright oversized scarf or matching vest. For color, look for neutrals, including beige, taupe and feldstone, providing a background for more sensuous hues such as bright curry, saffron and fuchsia.

Flirty capes swing into new fall fashion

Capes get stepped on, get stuck in car doors and let in an awful lot of chilly breezes, but they keep coming back in fashion every few years because they have such a wonderful sense of romance and drama about them.

It's been at least five years since designers paid much attention to capes — their last big moment



New pant suits flatter figures

came in the mid-'70s — so selection in recent years has been sparse. But this fall, "we're loaded with them," says Fran Hess, buyer for The Store Ltd.

The swing and flare of capes fit in well with fashion's general movement toward shapes that fly away from the body.

Swing-back jackets have been popular for a couple of seasons, and trapeze-style coats dominate coat selections for fall. You'll also see a great many capelet collars trimming blouses, dresses and coats.

The wrap-and-fling capes also reinforce the new wrap-and-flare trend that's seeing a tremendous growth in oversized scarfs, shawls and stoles.

Capes adapt well to a variety of temperatures. "They can be worn now," Clive Chittock, a buyer for Hamburgers, a retail store in Baltimore, says, "and as you get into cooler weather there's room enough so that you can wear a blazer or suit underneath and not feel constricted as you might with a regular coat."

Unlike the mid-'70s versions, the capes available today, Chittock says, "are softer and have a little more drape. Back then they were fairly structured and in heavier weight fabrics."

Hess sees the renewed popularity of capes as part of the "accessory explosion. People can wear them with different shawls on top; they're a terrific jewelry vehicle when they have a scarf tie and you add a great pin and they're very good for hats."

Everyday noise may add up to hearing loss

By MARILYN DICKEY
The Washingtonian

Attending an exciting football game, running a vacuum cleaner or mowing the lawn may not rank high on your list of risky activities. But researchers worry about everyday noises that can either do immediate ear damage or can add up to hearing loss later in life.

Some of what noise can do is apparent in soldiers exposed to gunfire and teenagers who attend rock concerts. Ronald Reagan's hearing has been impaired ever since a gun was fired near his right ear during the filming of a movie. And Solveig Ingersoll, director of the Hearing Center in Wheaton, Md., recently saw a patient who suffered permanent damage from one rock concert.

Just how much long-term damage accumulates from frequent noise isn't clear, but according to the Deafness Research Foundation, hearing in some people starts to fade surprisingly early about 4 percent of sixth-graders have a measurable loss, as do 10 percent of ninth-graders and 61 percent of college freshmen.

Thirty percent of the population is particularly vulnerable to noise-induced damage, but there's no telling who has "iron ears" and who has "velvet ears" until it's too late.

Family tendencies seem to play a role, but most likely it's not that simple, says Anita Pikus, chief of clinical audiology at the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Md.

Some hearing loss may be programmed into your genes, with or without the din of daily life. And some diseases manifest themselves in hearing loss. Aspirin in large doses, antibiotics and certain chemotherapy drugs can damage the auditory system.

Temporary hearing problems can stem from allergies or colds or infections in the ear. Any-

thing that alters circulation can bring on some decline in hearing — high cholesterol, a high-salt diet, low thyroid function, arthritis, nicotine/cafeine.

How it all works
The ear is a work of sophisticated engineering, designed to be most sensitive to the human voice and to allowing you to carry on a conversation without interference from ordinary background noise — an achievement hearing aids are only starting to address.

The outer ear collects sound waves and passes them through the eardrum to the middle ear, a lima-bean-size chamber of air containing the ossicles — the tiniest bones in the body. There the sound is amplified and passed on to the inner ear.

If hearing loss originates in the easy-to-reach outer or middle

ear — where most of children's ear problems occur — then something is the matter with the mechanical transmission of sound waves. This is called a conductive hearing loss, and it's nearly always amenable to treatment.

Says Ingersoll, "Taking medications, removing earwax, undergoing surgery or controlling allergies can usually restore hearing to normal."

Problems of the inner ear — called sensorineural hearing losses — are not so easily remedied, and that's where loud noise takes its toll.

The honeycomb structure of the cochlea is filled with fluid and lined with tiny hairs that pick up sound waves and convert them into electrical impulses. Some of these hairs are

programmed to pick up high-frequency sounds, other low frequencies.

When the hair cells are torn and damaged from noise or other causes, there's no reviving them.

Because of the shape of the cochlea, the hair cells that are bombarded by loud sounds are those in the 3,000-to-6,000-hertz range, which is also the frequency of the spoken consonants that are small puffs of air, such as "s," "sh" and "t." Thus when noise does its damage, those consonants are the first sounds to go. That's why people who suffer a mild noise-related hearing loss can hear you talk but may not understand all you say.

When you walk away from a loud noise and probably experiencing a temporary threshold shift (TTS), loud noises cause the muscles connected to the tiny bones to contract.

Some experts think TTS is the ear's self-defense mechanism, blocking potentially harmful sound; others think of it as an early-warning system. Drinking alcohol can relax the muscles, possibly weakening that defense.

Who can help
People with hearing loss have a choice of experts to turn to: The family doctor or pediatrician can check out any underlying medical condition in patients with hearing loss and, if appropriate, refer them to specialists.

Audiologists, who are not physicians but have master's degrees or Ph.D.s in hearing science, are trained to test for all kinds of auditory loss; some also fit patients with hearing aids.

How loud is too loud?

The softest sound a healthy young adult can hear is 0 decibels (dB). A whisper or background room noise is 30 dB.

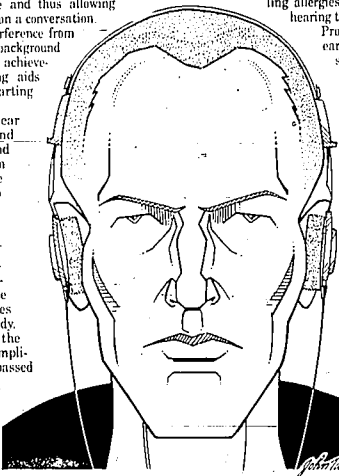
Rainfall, a breeze or a refrigerator is 50 dB. Normal conversation, an air conditioner or a typewriter is 60 dB.

City traffic or a crowded restaurant is 70 dB. Noise at 70 dB, with constant exposure, may begin to damage your hearing.

An alarm clock, heavy traffic or vacuum cleaner is 80 dB. A motorcycle, lawn mower, heavy truck, some household appliances or the New York subway is 90 dB. Anyone in an eight-hour-a-day job exposed to noise levels greater than that must wear ear protection, according to standards of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

A jet plane taking off is 120 dB. A cheering crowd at an athletic event can reach 125 dB. A live rock concert, 130 dB.

A gunshot or firecracker is 140 dB. At that level, any length of exposure without earplugs will probably be damaging.



61 percent of college freshmen have measurable hearing loss

'Body hatred' plagues many women unnecessarily

"I call it the 'uglies,'" says one woman. "The feeling I have most toward myself is this nagging loathing, a kind of disgust, about me — about my body. There isn't much about myself that I feel good about."

Put a group of women together, says author Annie Gottlieb, and what do they have in common? Most, like this woman, have "body hatred."

They are obsessed with their bodies. They are dissatisfied with their bodies. They are all willing to do painful punishing things to their bodies from crash dieting and exercising to vomiting to surgery in an attempt to change them.

When they look in the mirror, they do not see their bodies as they really are. Gottlieb's observations are confirmed in many women's studies, including that of Linda Sandford and Mary Ellen Donovan, authors of "Women and Self-Esteem." When asked to identify something they liked about themselves, most women had trouble coming up with even one response. Most made statements about their bodies that bordered on



Jo Ann Larsen

self-hatred, and most viewed their bodies inaccurately.

The women in this study distorted reality about their bodies in two ways: either they viewed themselves as having the wrong size and shape (fatter, larger, and rounder than they were) or they saw a certain part of their body as grossly abnormal. These women spoke of their "thunder thighs," "tree-trunk legs," or "elephant noses." They generalized from one particular feature to their whole appearance, ignoring any positive attributes.

For most women, their appearance is a continual problem. Why do women as a group suffer from such negative body images? The answer lies not in the appearances of particular women but in the culture that de-

fines those appearances.

In the western culture (although it differs from culture to culture), the female is assigned the decorative role, says Freedman, the author of "Beauty Bound."

"Beauty is not a gender-neutral trait," she observes. "There are no televised pageants in which men parade in bikinis to be crowned Mr. America on the basis of their shapely legs and congenial smiles; no fairy-tale princes so handsome that the sun is astonished when it shines on his face."

Because beauty is linked with femininity, the self-concepts of women are shaped by their perceptions of their body images: A woman is much more likely than a man to equate herself with what she looks like, or what she thinks she looks like, or what she believes others think she looks like, says Freedman. Studios show, in fact, that men tend to judge themselves in terms of what they can do, whereas women tend to equate self-worth with good looks.

A culture that defines women more by their looks than their deeds puts a woman's

self-concept at risk in numerous ways. For one, the body image of a woman is greatly influenced by the prevailing norm of what is "attractive," and that fluctuates with the changing fashion industry and what is in vogue.

"Remember Marilyn Monroe," says one author. "She was gorgeous. She took our breath away. She'd be sent straight to a fat farm if she were alive today."

A woman is also at risk because there is never just one clear-cut image of perfection. Say Sandford and Donovan: "There are usually many equally ridiculous and often diametrically opposed ideals operating simultaneously."

For instance, these authors observe, "today we have the voluptuous sex goddesses Loni Anderson and Bo Derek contrasted with top fashion models Kristine Oulman and Brooke Shields, whose adolescent bodies more resemble the bodies of preadolescent boys than the bodies of grown women."

No woman can live up to — or even strive for — both these heavily promoted ideals at the same time.

With shifting and conflicting components of

the beauty ideal making schizophrenic demands on women to maintain opposite body types simultaneously, it's no wonder women find it hard to sustain a positive body image, stresses Freedman.

The current obsession with slimmness in the culture wars against women in another way. "It is a fact of genetics that most women are built wider below the waist than above," says Susan Brownmiller, author of an article on women's self-acceptance.

The full scale battle of diet and exercise that developed against hips and thighs has caused more frustration and tears of self-hatred than loss of real inches," she emphasizes. "The fact that bottom-heavy has been out of style for 40 years is a poignant illustration of the feminine aesthetic at odds with femaleness in its natural state."

Next week: More on the battle against the "uglies."

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

Caffeine

Continued from Page D1 by moderate caffeine consumers.

Yet there are certain caffeine cautions that make sense:

- People with irregular heartbeats should avoid caffeine, especially if they are just getting over a heart attack.
- Pregnant women and nursing mothers should restrict their intake to no more than 200 milligrams a day, or about two cups of strong coffee.
- Growing children should be encouraged to drink milk or juice rather than caffeine-spiked cola or coffee, but moderate use of either will not harm them.

Savor the taste
Those who have decided to give up caffeine can still enjoy the pleasures of coffee. Some of the initial concerns about the processes used to decaffeinate coffee have turned out to be unfounded, and the Food and Drug Administration continues to approve use of the solvent methylene chloride to extract caffeine from coffee.

If you're still not convinced that methylene chloride won't hurt you (should any residue remain in the coffee), water-process decaffeinated coffee is available, usually at premium prices. Some colas are also now available without caffeine and with little change in flavor.

Since caffeine is a mildly habit-forming drug, heavy consumers may experience some very real withdrawal symptoms when they try to give it up. These include some of the same symptoms experienced by heavy users, such as sleepiness, irritability, sluggishness, headache and even nausea. In order to minimize the pain of giving it up all at once, you may want to cut down gradually.

Unless you are a very heavy caffeine consumer, the long-term health benefits of giving it up are likely to be minimal, at best. You're in the mood to make some life-style changes, there probably are others that could be more important. Yet should you be bothered by caffeine or worried that scientists will eventually find it is bad for us, by all means, abandon coffee.

Sheldon Margen, M.D., is professor of public health at the University of California, Berkeley, and Dale A. Ogar is managing editor of the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs

Words must be weighed not counted

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To do for you

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

CSI offers transcription program

TWIN FALLS — A Medical Transcription Program will be offered as an evening class this fall at the College of Southern Idaho. Call Penny Glenn at 733-9554, or Mary Dulin at 734-8137.

Certified-nurses assistant training set

TWIN FALLS — A certified nurses assistant/homemaker home health training program will begin today at the College of Southern Idaho. Tuition will be \$50. Call the CSI Nursing Department at 733-9554; 734-450, or register with Paula Greene in the records office of the Taylor Building.

Free children's screening to be held

TWIN FALLS — A free screening clinic for children from newborns to 5 years old, will be held today at the Region V Adult and Child Development Center, 603 Harrison St. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and since screening will be by appointment only, parents should call Launa or Marla at 734-9773.

Jerome plans aerobic dance classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a six week session of aerobic dance classes beginning this week. The 6 a.m. session will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at the Martial Arts Academy and a 6 p.m. session will be held Monday through Thursday at Central Elementary Gym. The fee is \$12 for 2 days per week, \$18 for 3 days per week, \$24 for 4 days per week. Call 324-3389.

St. Benedict's to offer prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at St. Benedict's. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Jerome sets adult tennis clinic

JEROME — Adult intermediate tennis will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District beginning today. This clinic is designed for those with some tennis experience. Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. through Oct. 5. The fee is \$8 plus one can of new tennis balls. Call 324-3389.

Study group to meet at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A study group designed to examine unproductive behaviors that interfere with effectiveness in daily living will begin Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, Desert 112. The Self-Defeating Behaviors class will be held eight weeks and will discuss inability to study, excessive worry, depression and inability to organize your time. Call 736-0070.

Weight management program to begin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will be starting a weight management program developed by the National Dairy Council called Lifesteps. It will combine behavior modification with nutritional education to give participants help controlling weight problems. The introductory session will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. For information and to pre-register, call 733-3700, ext. 291 or 344.

Parent support group begins

TWIN FALLS — The Relationship Place and Northwest Passages will offer a free parent support and education group called "Parents in Control." This group is specifically designed for parents who are having problems with their teen-agers. The group will begin Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at The Relationship Place, 404 7th Ave. N., and will meet every Thursday at the same time. Call 733-2044 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Trauma care review workshop set

JEROME — A trauma care review and update workshop for rural health care professionals will be held at St. Benedict's hospital in Jerome on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

The workshop is funded by the Idaho Rural Health Education Consortium, in cooperation with Idaho State University and Boise State University. Fee is \$35.

Designed to provide current information on trauma care, the class will

emphasize shock, multiple trauma and current research and controversies in the field.

Instructor Peggy Teske of Idaho State University, who will lead the workshop, holds an M.S. from Northern Illinois University with a trauma medical thesis and a trauma nurse specialist certificate.

For further information call the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, 734-4478.

Registration for exercise class begins

TWIN FALLS — Registration is beginning for the "Bodies in Motion" exercise class offered by the City of Twin Falls. The classes run in continuous six-week sessions, Monday-Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym. Cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann who is certified by the International Dance and Exercise Association. The first class is free. Call 733-4796.

Prenatal class to be in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information call Gayle Goodin at 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Jerome soccer program underway

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District Youth Soccer program is underway with games being held each Saturday through Oct. 22 at Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. according to each league's schedule. The public is invited to attend the events.

Canoe club holds kick-off meeting

TWIN FALLS — Persons interested in canoeing are invited to a Canoe Club kick-off meeting which will include the video, "Song of the Paddle," and no-host dinner on Sunday at 5 p.m. in the North Room at Mc N Ed's. Call John Taylor at 733-2114.

MVRMC plans childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Sept. 26 from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Eating disorder workshop set in Boise

BOISE — CPC Intermountain Hospital of Boise is sponsoring an Eating Disorders Educational Workshop Sept. 26 from 7-10 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at the hospital. Admission is free, but pre-registration is encouraged by calling the hospital at 377-8400 or toll free 1-800-321-5984.

CSI offers beginning rockclimbing

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Rockclimbing in the 80's will be offered by the College of Southern Idaho beginning Sept. 26 through Oct. 9. Classes will be held on location with the first meeting to be held at Dierkes Lake from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$80. For information, call 733-9554, ext. 272.

Women's workshop to be held Sept. 30

TWIN FALLS — A workshop, "The 40-Plus Woman: Achieving Success and Meeting Midlife Challenges," will be held Sept. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 108 at the College of Southern Idaho. Offered by the Center for New Directions. Call 736-0070.

Sun Valley hosts employee workshop

SUN VALLEY — "Personal Power and Professional Fitness," a workshop to help employees become more emotionally, mentally and physically fit, will be held Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Sun Valley Inn. Cost for the class is \$45 and is sponsored by Blaine County Community Education/College of Southern Idaho. Call 788-2033 for registration.

Larsen to hold seminar for women

TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City marriage and family therapist and weekly columnist for The Times-News, will hold a seminar for women on Oct. 8. The all-day seminar will focus on topics related to self-esteem, stress and depression. Cost is \$35, which includes lunch and materials. The seminar will be held at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. For reservations and information, call 423-5165.

Feet are becoming unlikely sex object

Consider the feet. Feet used to be regarded as simple, useful extremities. You walked on them, took them to the podiatrist, stuffed them into uncomfortable shoes.

But now, if Hollywood is to be believed, the pedestrian foot is well on its way to becoming a highly visible sex object.

Did you catch a naked Kevin Costner giving Susan Sarandon a pedicure in "Bull Durham"?

How about the foetus foreplay of Michelle Pfeiffer and Matthew Modine in "Married to the Mob"? Sensitive, erotic, nerve-tugging — talk about steamy. Feet, of course, have long hinted at a more subtle, often illicit sexuality. "Playing For Keeps" compares the image of his wife and her husband making sweet love under the table.

But in general, the feet have been low-profile. With the exception of an ineffective scene in the 1970 movie "Getting Straight," in which Candice Bergen tried to look transported while sucking on Elliot Gould's big toe, lovers in the movies have used their feet mostly to race into each other's arms.

Today, instead, passion on the big screen is being expressed through the sole.

Why has Hollywood chosen to elevate the lowly foot to the status of sex object? One possible reason for all the attention, paradoxically, is the emphasis on safe sex. Compared to the alternatives, how dangerous can fun and games with the feet be?

Sex experts have long recognized the foot as more than a utilitarian feature of the body. In "The Joy of Sex," a Cordell Bleu Guide to Love-making" (Fireside, \$6.95), Alex Comfort writes, "Firm pressure on the sole at the instep, however administered, is ergonomic to most people."

But preferences in this sensitive area are highly individualized. Tackling the sales can drive some people mad with pleasure, says Comfort, in others, it can cause agony.

The people least surprised by sensuous foot play are reflexologists, podiatrists, and pedicurists — professionals who understand the sensitivity and delicacy of the foot.

"Give a man a pedicure and he's all yours," says Mira Linder, owner of a full-service beauty salon in Southfield, Mich.; for men and women.

Linder says she feels it's important

for both sexes to have pedicures because, "Everyone is so involved with sports. The sole gets hard, and you have to get rid of the dead cells." Linder says men love such pampering, "but don't have the guts to admit it."

Perspectives

Marj Jackson Levin

Why has Hollywood chosen to elevate the lowly foot to the status of sex object? One possible reason for all the attention, paradoxically, is the emphasis on safe sex.

Feet are naturally sexy, says Tamara Friedman, owner of a Farmington Hills, Mich. beauty salon, because "all the nerve endings are in them." Friedman says she regularly has massages in her own salon, and her masseuse pays particular attention to her feet.

Massaging them correctly, applying pressure at certain points, requires training in reflexology. After being in the hands of an expert, Friedman says, "you feel fabulous. Your whole body becomes relaxed. You really feel more serene, sexier." Southfield, Mich. podiatrist Dr. Allen Zimberg says people who like to be touched will respond positively.

When your mate offers to massage your feet, "it makes you feel good," says Zimberg. "You associate that good feeling with how you feel about that person; it anchors in the response."

Marj Jackson Levin is a writer for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Readers disagree on treatment of old and sick pets

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your telling "C.B. in Phoenix" to have Brandy and Spice, his two cats, put to sleep just because they were old and sick.

If they were too much trouble, surely he could find another home for them. Lots of people love animals enough to care for them even when they are old and sick.

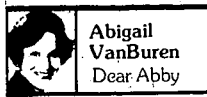
If you approve of "putting cats to sleep," how about people? When they get old and sick, maybe you would like to solve the problem by putting them to sleep, too.

I thought you were an animal lover, Abby. I was very disappointed in your answer.

— OHIO FARM GIRL

DEAR FARM GIRL: Sorry I disappointed you. Please read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "C.B. in Phoenix," who faced the



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

dilemma about what to do with Brandy and Spice, the two cats who became old and sick. Find a new home for them? Or put them to sleep?

First, cats have a strong sense of place. Having lived for so long with you, they would very probably be disoriented and unhappy if they were moved into a strange environment at their age.

Second, if you, who loves them, can't cope with their illness, what makes you think someone else can? If someone does impulsively take them, then finds the task of caring for them impossible — what then? (I have

learned from sad experience that there are a lot of people who simply put old cats out, even though the cats have lost what ability they had to fend for themselves.)

The thought of "putting them to sleep" may be painful, but having done it once, I would not hesitate to do it again. Our big cat, Riley, was not only old, he was dying of leukemia. We cared for him lovingly, but when his pain became too intense, we took him to the vet who had cared for him for years. I held Riley in my arms so he would not be upset or frightened (never mind how hard I was crying at the time) while the doctor gently administered the fatal injection.

Riley laid his little head against my hand, and slowly stopped breathing. There was not a twitch or quiver. He was neither hurt nor frightened.

Of course, we missed our old friend for a long time, but I felt good about

having spared him a painful, lingering death. I believe when MY time comes, it will be as easy.

— NORA IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ABBY: All right, here is my pet peeve. And I am sure others will say it is also theirs:

Why don't people who are sick stay home instead of going to work and giving everybody else their cold, their flu, or whatever they have that "seems to be going around"?

A co-worker dragged herself to work when she was feeling lousy with some undisclosed sickness, and you guessed it — she gave whatever it was she had to the rest of us. Please print this; Abby, but please don't use my name. I need this job, and she is my superior.

— OUT FOR A WEEK

DEAR OUT: Thanks for a helpful letter. This also applies to parents.

who send their children to school with colds, coughs and various other minor ailments. Folks, give your co-workers and children a break. If you (or they) are not feeling well — there's no place like home.

Don't put off writing thank-you

notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Scientists urge continuance of fetus experiments

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A National Institutes of Health committee examining the experimental use of tissue from aborted fetuses was told by a group of scientists Wednesday that banning such experiments would derail some of the most compelling research in medicine.

"Fetal cells adapt rapidly to a new environment and they change shape with ease," said Dr. Robert Auerbach, professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin. "Adult cells do not have those properties. From a single fetal cell you can end up with all the tissues of the human body," he said.

Use of fetal tissue has shown potential in treating dozens of illnesses

from diabetes to Parkinson's disease but has been strongly criticized by anti-abortion groups.

Wednesday's testimony was given on the first day of a three-day conference to examine the ethical, legal and scientific issues involved in the research that NIH was directed to hold by Dr. Robert E. Windom, assistant secretary for health, after he issued a ban last spring on federal transplant research that used aborted fetuses.

Last week, White House domestic adviser Gary L. Bauer drafted an executive order for President Reagan that, if adopted, would ban such research. Recent advances in technology have made fetal tissue transplants a more realistic possibility, but much of the most promising research remains

highly experimental.

Dr. Eugene Redmond Jr., professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine, described results of a study in which he and colleagues used drugs to induce Parkinson's disease — which afflicts 400,000 people in the United States — in six monkeys and then transplanted fetal tissue into three of them.

The differences between the animals that had the fetal tissue transplants and those that did not were graphically depicted in a video. The shaking and tremors, after their characteristics Parkinson's disease largely disappeared in the treated monkeys,

but not in the control group.

Redmond cautioned that the experiment was too small to draw many conclusions but he said it was a clear example of why fetal tissue research should continue.

Several panel members asked at what point it would become ethical to switch from animal models to human testing.

The animal data are so promising that we have approached a point where I believe it is unethical not to try these procedures on humans," said Dr. Lars Olson, professor of neurobiology at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute.

Video helps to reduce cancer risk

No one claims that turning on your TV set can prevent cancer, but a new video from the American Institute for Cancer Research may help you learn some facts about diet and cancer which could mean reduced cancer risk for you and your family.

"Diet, Nutrition and Cancer" is an entertaining and informative half-hour video, now available for home viewing, which explains the relationship between our daily diets and cancer risk. Scientists now estimate that 40 to 60 percent of all cancers may be related to our diets, and that as many as one-third of cancer deaths could be prevented through simple dietary changes.

This video also provides basic information on the Dietary Guidelines to Lower Cancer Risk, recommended by the Institute, and includes tips on how to make easy-to-accomplish nutritional changes for lower cancer risk.

Copies of the video are now available directly from the Institute. The cost is \$10, which includes postage and handling.

All proceeds benefit the Institute's national programs in cancer research and education.

To order a copy of the tape, available only in VHS format, send your name, address and a check for \$10, payable to "AICR," to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Health Video, Washington, D.C. 20039.

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by Curtis Smith

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