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Caffeine intake: Better watch it — D1



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The Times-News

84th year, No. 128

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 8, 1989

Official blasts Exxon's cleanup efforts

The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — Alaska's top environmental official testified Sunday that a "reluctant and myopic" Exxon-led effort to clean up the nation's largest oil spill will largely injure damage outside the immediate spill zone.

disinformation, and a refusal to pay real attention to damage outside of Prince William Sound, Kelso told the five-member subcommittee of the House Interior Committee.

clean." The site was one of those visited last week by Vice President Dan Quayle during his stopover in the state.

cleanup crews were moved off the northern beach in order to attack more heavily-soiled areas nearby.

Democrats query Bush's dealings in Iran-Contra affair

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senior House Democrats were skeptical Sunday of President Bush's insistence that aid to Honduras in 1985 by the Reagan administration was not a quid pro quo for Honduran help to the Nicaraguan Contras.

think, than he has acknowledged heretofore. We should pursue that.

ALGERIA — North's conviction Thursday on three of 12 counts arising from the secret deal to finance illegal aid to the Contras with the proceeds of arms sales to Iran, Bush vehemently denied that he had discussed any quid pro quo during a February 1985.

Hamilton said he was not seeking to reactivate his old select committee, but conceded that there was a "possibility" that this might happen.

Class that inspired 'Archie' comics holds 48-year reunion

The Associated Press

HAVERRHILL, Mass. — Forty-eight years after they unwittingly inspired a classmate's comic strip, the members of the "Archie" comic class of 1940 met on Sunday, older and grayer but still showing a dash of the mischievous spirit of Betty, Veronica, Jughead and the gang.

Mr. Weatherbe was modeled on Haverhill's real principal, a stern disciplinarian named Mr. McLeod, she said. But even after 40 years, Mrs. Walker was reluctant to say anything bad about Mr. McLeod.



Times-News photo/ARNE SALSBUURY

Celebration time

By his expression, it is hard to tell how much the Idaho Migrant Council's labor camp. His Phillip Cabral, 6, is enjoying his participation in a Cinco De Mayo celebration on Sunday at

the Idaho Migrant Council's labor camp. His mother Antonia was helping the youngster get ready to perform Mexican folk dances.

Fraud accusations fly in Panama voting

The Washington Post

PANAMA CITY — Large numbers of Panamanians turned out Sunday to vote in an election that opposition leaders charged was marred by widespread fraud.

The presidential candidate of ADOC, Guillermo Endara, said that despite irregularities in the voting, the opposition would receive "an immense majority."

reached for comment. Votingly generally appeared to be peaceful but painfully slow. At polling places here and in the countryside, voters stood for hours in long lines under a baking sun.

Shuttle to return today

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS, NBC, and Cable News Network plan to provide live coverage today of the landing of the space shuttle Atlantis.

Energy strategy begins to emerge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nuclear power, new technologies and a closer eye on the environment are emerging as key elements of what a senior Energy Department official says will be the first real national energy policy this country has ever had.

See ENERGY on Page A2

See ARCHIE on Page A2

PLO rejects Iran's call to terrorism

Los Angeles Times

TUNIS, Tunisia — The Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday rejected Iranian Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani's call on the PLO to attack Western targets.

"We oppose this venomous proposal. We oppose terrorism," said a PLO spokesman, reading a statement. "We suggest that Iranian leaders should limit themselves to their own country's affairs."

A spokesman for PLO leader Yasser Arafat, Abu Shaita, said, "It's utterly out of the question for us to engage in such terrorism with whatever means." Speaking on Radio France Internationale, he denied any PLO link to Rafsanjani's call.

Arafat issued an appeal here Sunday for all nations to seek an end to the "crimes and massacres" in the

Israeli-occupied territories. His statement was a response to Saturday's Gaza Strip attack, in which 35 Palestinians were killed and more than 140 were wounded.

Rafsanjani had said during Friday prayers in Tehran that Palestinians should kill Westerners in retaliation for "Zionist brutality" in the occupied territories.

"If in retaliation for every Palestinian martyred in Palestine they kill and execute, not inside Palestine, five Americans or British or Frenchmen, they (the Israelis) would not continue these wrongs," Rafsanjani declared.

"Those who give \$10 billion a year to preserve Israel and know what they are doing, is their blood worth anything?" Rafsanjani, was quoted as asking.

Since December 1987 more than 400 Palestinians have been killed

during the uprising known as intifada in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, mostly by Israeli troops.

Iran's opposition mujaheddin group Sunday called for an oil and arms embargo on Tehran following Rafsanjani's call.

A statement issued by the Baghdad-based group's leader, Mansour Rajavi, said, "So long as the (Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah) Khomeini regime is there, export of terrorism, anarchy and instability will not leave the region."

The mujaheddin statement declared, "The time has come for an organized international action to impose an oil and arms embargo on Khomeini's terrorist regime and expel it from the United Nations."

Rafsanjani, also urged Palestinians to hijack planes.

U.S. moves to block PLO involvement in U.N.'s World Health Organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Failing a last-minute compromise, the United States faces an uphill struggle in its campaign this week to block PLO membership in the World Health Organization, says the State Department official spearheading the effort.

The U.N. agency is expected to take up the controversial request from the Palestine Liberation Organization in Geneva on Monday, and a U.S. delegation flew to Switzerland over the weekend to campaign against PLO admission.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III threatened last week to strip the international health organization of U.S. funds if it votes to admit the PLO.

The United States contributes

about one-quarter of the WHO budget — about \$71 million this year — and \$73.8 million has been requested for fiscal year 1990.

U.S. officials are working feverishly to convince other nations in the 166-member organization that the PLO request should be withdrawn, deferred, or as a last defense, voted down.

Meanwhile, sources in Geneva reported Sunday that WHO Director General Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima, who has warned that a cutoff of the U.S. funds would "destroy" the agency, made an unpublicized trip to Tunis on Saturday in a last-minute attempt to get PLO Leader Yasser Arafat to change his mind about pressing for membership.

Reports from Tunis suggested,

however, that the PLO leader remained unconvinced and ruled out any compromise.

His envoy to the U.N. Office in Geneva Friday on all WHO member countries called to "oppose any proposal or procedural action aimed at deferring consideration of the (PLO's membership) application."

The New York Times reported that Nakajima — who consulted with U.S. officials in Washington last week — is pushing a compromise under which the WHO would offer more medical aid to Palestinians in the occupied territories but defer consideration of the PLO's application until next year.

The compromise would keep the United States from cutting off aid to WHO.

Polic kill gunman in crowded Wal-Mart

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Gunfire erupted Sunday at a crowded Wal-Mart store, killing a gunman who was described as mentally disturbed and wounding a policeman, officials said.

The man exchanged gunfire with two police officers inside the store filled with shoppers shortly after 2 p.m., said police Lt. Mike McKenna. The man, identified as Aaron Coleman, 21, of Wichita, died about

two hours later at a Wichita hospital, said police Capt. John Hershberger.

One of the officers suffered a gunshot wound to the leg. The officer who was in good condition at a hospital was not identified.

Police went to the store after receiving reports that someone was armed and threatening to harm himself or others, McKenna said. Employees described the man as mentally disturbed, he said.

The man had pulled a gun, and pulled it again in front of police, Hershberger said.

Police did not know if both officers and the suspect fired their weapons or how many shots were fired, Hershberger said.

When the shooting started, Wal-Mart employees screamed at customers to get down on the floor, witnesses said.

Today's weather Warm days, nights will stay with us

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly sunny. East to south winds 6 to 16 mph. High in the lower 80s. Tonight fair. Lows around 60. Tuesday partly cloudy. Chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Very warm with highs in the mid 80s to near 90.

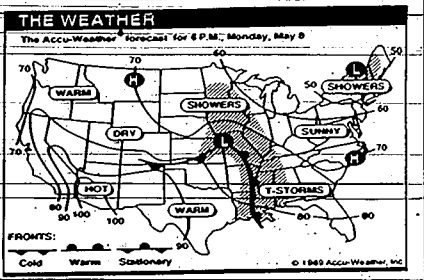
Canby, Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Not available.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and tonight continued partly cloudy and unseasonably warm. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers with gusty winds. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows 55 to 60.

Nevada — Variable high clouds and warm through Monday. A brief chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. High temperatures in the 80s or lower 90s. Lows in the 40s or lower 50s.



REGIONAL WEATHER

Summary:

A cold front will move through Idaho on Wednesday bringing an end to the warm spell, the National Weather Service says.

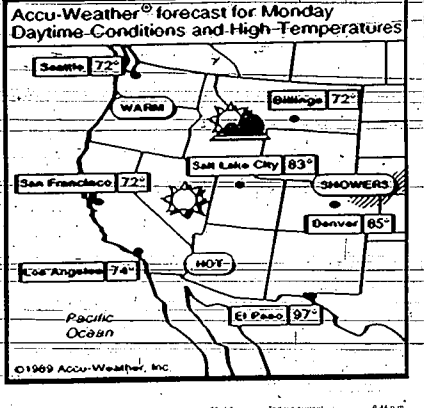
Most of Idaho had cloud cover on Sunday. Thundershowers were being reported over many of the mountain areas. Skies were partly cloudy over southeastern Idaho and temperatures warmed into the 80s.

Most of the state had readings in the upper 60s and 70s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for Wednesday through Friday, cooler. Scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Fair to cloudy on Thursday. Partly cloudy on Thursday and Friday with isolated thundershowers. Highs mid to upper 60s Wednesday and Thursday and upper 60s to mid 70s Friday. Lows mid 40s to the mid-40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 87 degrees at Hagerman. Pageette reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 111 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 22 degrees at Beloit, Wis.



National

Albuquerque	73	84	Portland Ore	76	86	Today's sunrise	6:44 a.m.
Anchorage	67	79	St. Louis	66	80	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:24 a.m.
Boston	67	79	Salt Lake City	87	97		
Chicago	69	80	Spokane	62	76		
Dallas	80	92	Seattle	73	84		
Denver	61	72	Spokane	62	76		
Detroit	69	84	Washington	59	74		
Houston	77	90	Boise	69	81		
Los Angeles	74	86	Burley	79	92		
Memphis	71	83	Hagerman	80	93		
Minneapolis	63	76	Idaho Falls	79	92		
New York	69	84	Lewiston	81	94		
Phoenix	81	94	McCall	78	91		
Pittsburgh	66	80	Pocatello	68	82		
Portland Ore	76	86	Normal	71	84		

Idaho

Max	Min	Precip
78	54	0
78	54	0
78	54	0

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Precip
78	54	0
78	54	0
78	54	0

Opinion

Classified	C1-6	Jo Ann Larsen	D1	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B1	Reach	D1-4
Dear Abby	D3	Nation	A3-5	Sports	B4-6
Idaho/West	B3	Obituaries	B2	World	D5-6

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Circulation MAY 6, 1989 (in addition to other editions) 11,000 copies. Daily circulation between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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 Hayden-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2562
 Huhl-Castler 543-4628
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 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0444

News begins here, changing address
 Circulation If you have a new job or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0444.

Advertising In Idaho, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0921. Classified ads, call 733-0628 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Panama



Panamanian voters turned out early, waited in long lines for Sunday's presidential election

Continued from Page A1

"What impresses me is that there's a big turnout and people are not passive," Murtha said, adding that he believed the government would have "a very hard time" trying to change the results.

Sen. John S. McCain III, R-Ariz., said he had found that "people were very unhappy and frustrated at the slow pace of the process." He said he cheered the observers' presence and shouted slogans against Noriega.

Former president Jimmy Carter,

heading a separate international observer mission, said the voting was "so far OK" but "it's the counting that's the problem."

Manuel J. Clougher, an opposition presidential candidate in Mexico's elections last year, said he had witnessed a "deliberate slowdown of the voting."

Although the government officially invited only 30 foreigner accredited election observers, more than 250 international observers have come in to monitor the polls. The presence has focused additional

attention on the voting for a president, two vice presidents, 67 national legislators and 505 district representatives.

Running for president on the ticket of the Noriega-controlled Coalition of National Liberation, an eight-party grouping known as Colina, is Carlos Duque, 59, a longtime Noriega business associate. Considered obedient to Noriega, Duque for years ran Transit S.A., a military-owned enterprise that collects charges on goods passing through Panama's Colon Free Zone.

Archie

Continued from Page A1

Daggett said he recognizes himself in on a strip "where I was getting kicked out of class."

All of the graduates agreed that Daggett is Moose partly because of a high school cartoon of Daggett the football star that is very similar to Moose the comic strip character.

Montana died in 1971, but his strip is still published by Archie Comic Publications in Manhattan, N.Y.

Archie experts differ as to whether other Archie characters are caricatures or composites. At the exhibit, excerpts from Montana's diary were shown that contained references to his school experiences.

Montana traveled the vaudeville circuit with his parents as a child and then lived in Boston's theater district. His years in Haverhill were

his first encounter with small-town life, said his widow, Peggy Bertholet, now remarried.

"I think he enjoyed high school so much that he was more the average American high school student than most high school students are," she said.

Mrs. Walker described Montana as the high school boy who "talked back." To me, he appeared to be a shy guy from the outside looking in and wishing he could be hellions like some of them were."

In the years since his 1941 debut, Archie has swapped his checked knickers for blue jeans and tackled such up-to-date issues as dyslexia, but he and his friends haven't lost the concept of idealized youth, said Brian Walker, exhibit director of the Museum of Cartoon Art in Rye Brook, N.Y.

Mrs. Bertholet recalled that Archie's friend Jughead — a dopey,

gangly character with a crown-like hat — was a composite of some of Montana's close friends in high school. "Betty was a girlfriend that he was going with in New York City," she said.

Siren Veronica Lodge was named after sultry film star Veronica Lake and the prominent Lodge family of Boston and was a composite of the blue-blooded Boston girls Montana met in Beantown, his widow said.

Mrs. Walker remembered him as "crazy about Veronica Lake."

"Somewhere along the line, she picked up a Southern accent," said Mrs. Bertholet, who laughingly disclaimed any connection to Archie, or sexy Veronica, who keeps him dancing.

Mrs. Bertholet, who married Montana in 1946, said in later years he used his own four children for inspiration.

Energy

Continued from Page A1

have done extensive work in unclassified energy areas.

Watkins also said his energy strategy will be more comprehensive than anything produced during the Reagan administration. It will take into account, for example, the links between energy and the environment, including acid rain and the global atmospheric warming trend caused mainly by burning of fossil fuels, he said.

Moore has billed the evolving strategy as a clear departure from past policies.

"We're going to fashion the first real national energy policy this country has ever had," the former Louisiana congressman said at his swearing-in ceremony April 22.

The government has produced many energy policies in the past, but Moore's remark seemed to reflect the fact that the Reagan administration's policy suffered from criticism by environmentalists and a lack of interest by the general public.

You could ask 100 people if the world would say no," Donald Hodel, the energy secretary from 1982-85, said in a telephone interview. He said there was a policy but that it was not commonly recognized.

Auction Calendar

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1989 MAGIC HAND ENTERPRISES - BURLEY - RUCO ESTATE LIQUIDATION - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: MAY 7	Effective date thru May 16
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1989 EDMUND GIBSON - TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Advertisement: MAY 10	
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989 RALPH B. GERRICH SIMONS - FARM EQUIPMENT & HOUSEHOLD - HAZELTON Advertisement: MAY 11	
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989 HARBOR CREST - TWIN FALLS - EQUIPMENT - MOORE - DAHO Advertisement: MAY 11	
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1989 THERESA & DANIEL BURGOON - HAGERMAN - FURNITURE - FLEER Advertisement: MAY 13	
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, MAY 15, 1989 MYRTLE CREEK - HOSEAULI - TWIN FALLS Advertisement: MAY 13	
MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE	

Bennett wants 'boot camp' for drug users

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Federal drug czar William J. Bennett said Sunday that his office was studying the possibility of sending first-time drug offenders to "boot camps" as one means of curtailing illegal drug use. The director of national drug control policy, who recently called for a crackdown on the estimated 30 million casual drug users in

America, said that such an alternative would be cheaper than a jail sentence, and perhaps more effective. Appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Bennett said that law enforcement was more important than either drug education or treatment in dealing with the problem of illegal drug use and that more money needed to be spent on apprehending and imprisoning drug

dealers and drug abusers. "We have not been locking (enough) people up," he said, and he cited statistics showing that, in some cities, a convicted drug felon has only one chance in 10 of going to jail. An alternative to imprisoning casual drug users would be to send them to "boot camp," which Bennett said, "looks to be a very productive thing. Under such a plan, which he said

was already in use in several states, those found guilty of drug use, particularly first offenders and young people, would be sent to camps where they would be required to get up before dawn, perform strenuous exercises and not "watch soap operas or TV, as many people do in jail." According to Bennett, "it turns out to be a very productive system. It's inexpensive. It teaches good lessons, and the recidivism rate is very, very low, because it is so grueling and so unpleasant people don't want to go back to it."

Apple changes contest to include girls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A boys-only contest sponsored by Apple Computer, which offered a week at a basketball camp run by Los Angeles Laker Magic Johnson, was opened to girls, when officials called it discriminatory. Apple announced late last week that girls could join the "Magic of Apple" contest and attend the camp if they win. Drawings were being held in computer stores in several Southern California counties to determine the winners.

Feminist attorney Gloria Allred called the boys-only contest unlawful, and Marian Johnson, civil rights supervisor at the state Justice Department, also said the contest was discriminatory. "I'm glad someone brought it up to them," said Lon Rosen, co-owner of the Magic Johnson camp. Girls have attended the camp in the past, he said. Sharon Stevenson, an Apple staff member, said she had not known that the basketball camp admitted girls.

German relations concern lawmakers

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., of the House Armed Services Committee said Sunday that the United States "not this year but down the line" might pull its troops out of West Germany if that country refuses to allow short-range nuclear weapons to be based on its soil. On the same ABC News program, "This Week with David Brinkley," Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney said unification of East Germany and West Germany would be the "natural outgrowth" of U.S. efforts ranging from advocating the elimination of the Berlin Wall to ending the Soviet occupation of Eastern Europe.

those developments as possible outcomes of the fast-changing East-West relations. Aspin and former U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze faulted the Bush administration for merely reacting to initiatives of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev rather than launching some of their own. "The United States should be a little bit more active and not quite so reticent and cautious in our policies," Aspin said. He contended the administration posture has been one of "lay back and watch developments." Nitze, in agreeing, said "We should be looking for an initiative." Aspin and Nitze criticized the Bush administration for insisting that the Bonn government allow modernization of U.S. short-range

missiles like the Lance while at the same time refusing to enter negotiations with the Soviets to reduce those weapons in Europe. No Bonn government could accept that proposition, Nitze said. "The issue is apt to pull Germany and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization apart." Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, said on NBC's "Meet the Press," "I don't think we can sustain the position that we will not negotiate on the short-range nuclear weapons."

Bennett refused to confirm reports that President Bush had rejected his advice that semi-automatic assault weapons be treated as machine guns, which would require their registration. But he defended Bush against criticism from Capitol Hill that he has been slow in coming up with a policy limiting assault weapons. We've been at this for a couple months now, and I think you'll see the president speaking on this pretty soon," he said. Bush is expected to address the subject in a speech next week, although Bennett would not confirm that.

Budget decisions bedevil Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress work on a \$1.2 trillion federal budget for next year is sliding ahead smoothly, but lawmakers now face a series of prickly decisions on taxes, spending and — of course — politics. The House and Senate each signed off on a pair of spending plans Thursday. No surprise there: The documents reflected deals honed last month between Bush administration officials and congressional leaders, and the chambers' votes were little more than exercises in rubber stamping. Negotiators from the two houses plan to meet this week to work out a compromise budget. That job, too, is expected to be sweat-free, because the two measures differ only slightly in how they would distribute money among science, housing and other domestic programs. There are three major landmarks lying ahead, however, where jolting

crunches could occur. First up is additional revenues, about half of the \$28 billion in deficit reduction in the package. The budget's \$5.3 billion is to come from increased tax receipts. President Bush has claimed the budget allows him to honor his campaign mantra of "no new taxes," but strictly speaking that has yet to be decided. Bush says \$4.8 billion of the amount can be raised by lowering the capital gains tax. His argument is that such a cut will spark the economy and thus boost the government's overall tax take. Democrats largely oppose Bush's idea, calling it a boon for the wealthy. Ominously, Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the House Ways and Means Committee, which writes tax legislation, calls the plan "unpalatable."

Eastern, machinists bicker

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines began advertising for mechanics Sunday, but Machinists union officials said the ads were merely ploys to lure striking mechanics over the picket line. "All of it is for purely psychological reasons," said Jim Lewis, treasurer of Machinists Local 702. "It's the same stuff they've been doing for years here. See if we can beat them down." Eastern took out ads in newspapers in 10 cities Sunday seeking mechanics to "replace Machinists union members who have been on strike since March." The Miami-based carrier was almost grounded when pilots honored picket lines, and the airline filed for bankruptcy protection four days into the strike. The airline started hiring new

pilots in the strike's first month and had added 264 as of Friday. Two pilots have already completed training, the rest are still being trained. The airline also has begun hiring and training new flight attendants. Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said wages offered new mechanics will range from \$10 to \$18 an hour. That is about what the company was paying the Machinists when the union struck, refusing wage cuts of more than a third for some members. The newspaper ads say, "Understand that given the current strike... your assignment at Eastern may require you to perform services, or replace employees involved in a labor dispute. But also understand that this is an unprecedented opportunity for growth and success."

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Opinion

The Times-News

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Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gowar
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

Springtime invites us outside for enjoyment

This month of May, in the Year of Our Lord 1989, has all the indications of being a true jewel of springtime.

Given the unpredictable and often unsettled weather that prevails in the Magic Valley and Idaho in many spring seasons, being outdoors in May is often a challenge to adjust to either sudden chill or extreme warmth.

But this time around, it looks like May is going to be a month for being out of doors, whether for work or for recreation. Fueled by March moisture and a dose of April warmth, vegetation and flowers are burgeoning, creating a tapestry of green mixed with a wide assortment of colors from blooms. There have been a few showers build up and dumper mountain and valley and there have been breezes to take the edge off the sun's warmth.

All in all, it's been — so far — a month to be outside and to enjoy it, whether for occupation or relaxation.

But perhaps the most welcome aspect of all, in these agricultural districts, was the report a few days ago that water is not going to be in short supply this summer, thanks to the snowpack accumulated during the past winter and the early spring rainfall. Reservoirs along the Snake River and in the Magic Valley are holding ample supplies of water and melting snow is providing additional inflow at a generally steady pace.

That's far different from the arid situation of a year ago, one which has almost faded from memory as a result of the change in weather patterns.

So, given all of the existing conditions, maybe this is the year to get outside, soak up some sunshine — or an occasional shower — and simply enjoy Maytime.

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.

Cattleman incident still dogs Andrus

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus' appointment book is a busy one.

In February alone, the governor listed 31 events, meetings or ceremonies in his office.

For the first three months of the year, the Idaho Legislature was in session and his schedule shows 90 events.

Yet a single meeting this year continues to give the governor about as much grief as he's received in his many years as the state's chief executive. It was the meeting last month with the Idaho Cattle Association, to which Andrus refused to admit ICA Executive Vice President Gary Glenn. The Democratic governor continues to field criticism on two fronts.

One is the fact he refused to let a paid employee of a large state organization attend a meeting in his office. The second was an Andrus' remark during the meeting that the cattle leaders apparently interpreted as a threat that industry legislation wouldn't get the governor's veto as long as it employed Glenn as its "hired gun," as the governor put it.

It's a controversy that both sides probably would like to see melt away. Andrus, who is up for re-election next year, doubtless would like to enter the campaign for his fourth term without a major segment of the voters after his hide.

The cattlemen also know that political rhetoric aside, the industry would be better off with a sympathetic governor than otherwise.

Actually, it appears the major points of



Quane Kenyon

contention resulted from misunderstandings. Andrus' staff disputes that the governor ever threatened blanket vetoes of cattle industry legislation because the association hired Glenn as its executive officer.

It's been hard to pin Andrus down in the past on any legislation before he gets it, even measures where it's clearly believed the governor will not one way or another. All that Andrus will say is that he will look at each piece of legislation when it gets to him.

Press secretary Marc Johnson said Andrus talked with the ICA leaders about a bill on herd districts, which he vetoed at the urging of the Idaho Association of Counties. Because the counties felt the measure infringed on their authority, Andrus said he would veto any similar legislation in the future.

Andrus suggested instead that the cattlemen work with the counties in ironing out the problem, Johnson said.

ICA President Tom Shaw and others attending an earlier meeting with the governor said Andrus gave them a clear message that he didn't like Glenn and didn't want to work with him.

Shaw said later he could accept that, but didn't feel Andrus was saying that Glenn couldn't attend any future meetings between the cattlemen and the governor.

Johnson said Andrus felt he made it clear that Glenn would not be welcome in the governor's office as long as he was governor — a point he reinforced in the much-publicized confrontation in a reception area of the governor's office.

What may be needed is some sort of professional peacemaker, an arbitrator like school districts and teachers chat in when they get stuck on contract negotiations.

Not all state programs turn out resoundingly successful, but it appears the "reverse brain drain" project will.

Andrus spurred an effort to round up money to offer scholarships to the state's top high school students. The goal was to keep them in the state instead of having them go out of state to colleges.

Five winners were honored in the governor's office this past week. Each gets a four-year scholarship worth up to \$12,000.

The five appeared to be worthy recipients, the kind of bright and ambitious students that Idahoans would like to keep in the state.

Andrus says he'd like to round up enough money to keep the program going indefinitely.

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

'Motor voter' plan gains momentum

You've heard of get-out-the-vote drives. How about getting the drivers out to vote?

Believe it or not, that very approach is catching fire in Congress as the best way to increase the shamefully low percentage of Americans who go to the polls.

Last year's turnout was the worst for a presidential election in 64 years, and declines occurred even in high-turnout states like Oregon and Idaho. In Washington state, fewer people voted than in 1984.

Nicknamed the "motor voter registration act," a bill authored by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., would try to reverse the trend by requiring states to register citizens to vote in federal elections automatically when they apply for or renew their driver's



Larry Swisher

licenses.

"When you think about it, it makes all the sense in the world," said Ralph Munro, Washington secretary of state, who first proposed the idea to Swift last year. In this year's session of the Washington Legislature, Munro's plan passed the House but died in the Senate.

Swift said instituting the scheme nationally could register 85 percent to 90 percent of eligible voters, compared with the two-thirds now signed up. Someone who objected to

being registered could decline by marking a check-off box on the driver's license application.

To reach the 10 percent to 15 percent who don't drive, the bill would require states to allow registration by mail.

Nationally, the bill could add 30 million to 50 million people to the rolls, thus removing the biggest problem that nonvoters say they have, not being registered.

The "motor voter" bill, which last week won the bipartisan blessing of top leaders like House Majority Leader from Foley, D-Wash., and Minority Whip Nowot-Gingrich, R-Ga., could come up for a vote in the House as early as this month. A similar bill has just been introduced in the Senate.

Swift, who is chairman of the House Elections Subcommittee, worked hard to get bipartisan support, since Democrats and Republicans view each other's election law proposals with great suspicion for fear the hidden goal is to turn out more of one side's supporters at the expense of the other.

The main concession to Republicans is a provision allowing states to purge voters from the rolls if they fail to vote in two elections.

Both Swift and Republican co-author William Thomas, R-Calif., said the bill wouldn't give one party an edge over the other, despite the traditional wisdom that increased turnout aids Democrats.

Black leaders, including a representative of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have been involved in developing the legislation, but they and other Democrats may try to get the House to pass a controversial amendment to allow people to register the same day they vote, instead of the bill's maximum 25-day cutoff.

The convenience of Swift's plan for both voters and election officials is just the obvious benefit. A driver's license has almost all the information needed to register a person to vote, namely address, age and signature. Why the addition of an oath of citizenship, the information could be sent to elections officials.

"With today's computer systems, it's a fairly easy to merge the two," said Munro, who conceived of the

plan while registering voters in shopping centers.

More important than efficiency, however, is democracy. The United States, Swift says, is practically the only democratic nation that places the responsibility of registration on the citizen instead of the government.

"We have created across our country a crazy quilt of registration laws and procedures which unnecessarily confuse, hamper and deter a great many citizens," he said.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who sits on the committee that will handle the bill in the Senate, will closely examine the bill but it may make sense, an aide said.

But during a House committee meeting last week, several mostly Republican opponents argued that the federal government shouldn't interfere with state voting laws unless they discriminate. They also objected to the cost and extra paperwork, although the bill would authorize \$20 million in grants mainly to improve state computer systems.

But supporters said the federal government has a right to prevent states from erecting barriers such as the now-outlawed poll tax, literacy tests and property-owning requirements.

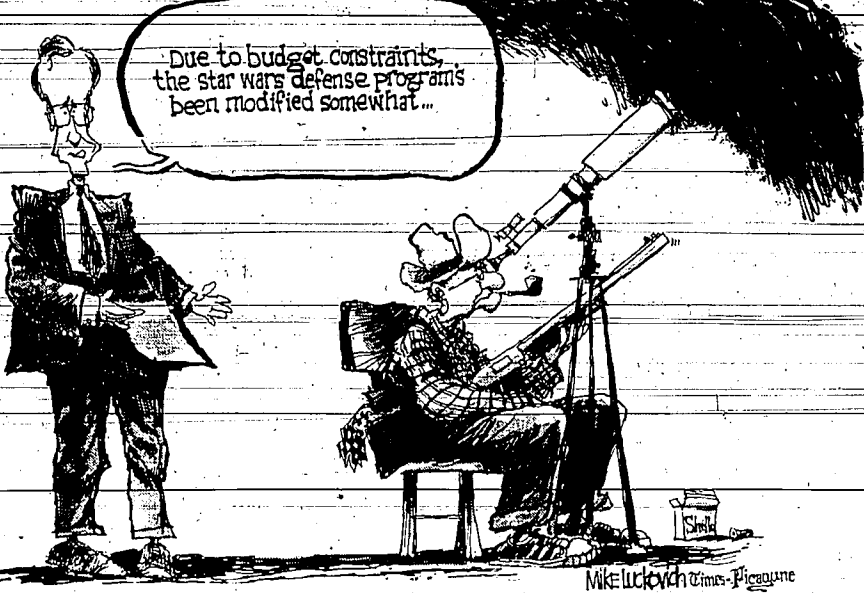
Opponents also said voting is a privilege as well as a right, adding it takes little effort to register. "I don't think we need to spoon-feed people to get them to register and vote," said Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev.

She also objected to so-called post-card registration as open to abuse. "It is so blatantly easy to create fraud and claim you're a resident when you're not," she said. "I could figure out 20 ways to do this."

But Swift said half the states, including Oregon, already do it, and election officials have systems to detect fraud.

Despite the criticism, the "motor voter" bill seems to be cruising toward House passage and perhaps down the road, will deliver the nation to its destination of enhanced democracy.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, covers stories of interest to the Pacific Northwest in Washington, D.C.



James Watt shows he's not above skimming the gravy

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time, not so long ago, there was a secretary of the interior who reigned over the nation's vast public lands and mineral wealth.

Though he had spent much of his career in Washington, he openly hated big government, railing like a prophet against the axis of the Washington establishment.

His name, of course, was James G. Watt. And his sudden resignation last week in the improbable role of Washington insider has turned his story into the stuff of a Washington fable.

As interior secretary, Watt was a true believer in the gospel of big government, and he did his part at his department by trying to sell public lands and lease the government's mineral resources in unprecedented volumes. But he wanted to go further. So he turned to preaching against Washington excess in all its forms.

He would compare liberal visions of a strong central government to the rise of Nazi Germany. He would call environmentalists

Dale Russakoff

a left-wing cult which seeks to bring down the kind of government I believe in.

He would question the Americanism of Democrats and Republicans. He called liberals and Americans "or cut-traitor reservations, with their heavy federal subsidies, examples of the failure of socialism," or ban the Beach Boys from the Mall for fear they would attract an "undesirable element," or refer to a commission investigating his plutocrats as black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple.

He would acknowledge that his rhetoric was, sometimes extreme, but this, he said, was because he so feared the consequences of big government. Americans, he said darkly, were being lured by the crumbs of subsidies and entitlements and giveaways, lured deep into a forest of government controls and regulations.

As sometimes happens to people of zeal, this crusade began to about his cause in the foot. His inability to rein in his rhetoric made him a lightning rod and finally an enemy of both from allies as well as enemies.

There came a time in every true believer's life when the exigencies of making a living can coalesce from the straight and narrow. So it was that the former secretary reappeared in the news last week.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, probing one of its subsidized housing programs, had uncovered a thriving harvest reaped by contractors. There were no charges of illegality, but it was a classic case of the excess Watt had loved to exorcise: A handful of insider-consultants with ties to the Washington establishment got hefty fees for helping developers get into a government program.

And there on the list of former HUD officials and high-level Republicans who were making a living off the program, was

none other than James Watt. According to the report, he made \$300,000 in 1987 lobbying HUD for federal approval of a 312-unit subsidized housing project in Essex, Md.

Watt described his role to HUD investigator as talking to the "right people" to get the project approved, specifically, to then-HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce. Watt called himself "a damn good consultant" according to the report.

He had met his developer-partners through a fellow Reagan administration appointee, former HUD official Joseph Strauss. The lead developer needed Washington office space, and Watt, then working downtown, gave it. The two agreed to cut each other in to various ventures, according to the HUD report.

The developer said in an interview that having Watt on board was an "insurance policy" for project approval, because of his high-level connections and his ability to maneuver in the complex maze that is the federal government. Watt had high standards, the

developer said, refusing to advance anything less than an exemplary project.

Watt did not answer a reporter's calls this week.

The whole story sounded incredible to some who knew Watt in the old days. "I don't see any justification for hiring a former secretary who's supposed to be home on the range," said Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., who often sparred with Watt as chairman of the panel that reviewed the Interior Department budget.

Steve H. Hanke, a former Reagan adviser and free-market economist who found Watt's bark tougher than his bite, was less surprised. "The idea that Watt was somehow against government interference was just a misnomer," he said.

The moral of this fable is that in Washington, he who bites the hand can also feed from it.

Dale Russakoff writes for The Washington Post.

Damage costs from Southern storms reach tens of millions

Damage estimates from last week's devastating Southern storms rose into the tens of millions of dollars Sunday, and while some people went to church to give thanks for survival, others found churches that were barely standing.

"I don't know what we'll do. I don't know if there's enough left to repair," said J.T. Greene Jr., the chairman of the Farmington Baptist Church board of deacons, as he looked at the tattered remains of his church in Davie County, N.C.

The steeple of the small church, built in 1878, was torn from the roof during a tornado Friday night and crashed into a vacant house next door. Part of the roof went with the steeple as it splintered.

The twister was part of a strong storm system that swept across the South on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, killing at least 21 people and injuring more than 100 from Texas to Virginia.

Altogether, seven people were confirmed dead from floods or storms in Texas, four in North Carolina, three in Louisiana, two in South Carolina, four in Virginia, and one in Oklahoma.



Rev. Johnny Thomas inspects damage to his church.

Astronauts install computer for Monday's re-entry, landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — One of space shuttle Atlantis' main computers quit Sunday, and although it came back on line, ground controllers had the astronauts install a spare for Monday's critical re-entry and landing.

The flight crew dropped all other jobs to concentrate on the 4-hour job of installing the spare.

Atlantis has four operating computers, one backup and one spare. They control and monitor all spacecraft systems, and actually fly the shuttle most of the time.

The astronauts could get home safely if only one computer was working, but NASA prefers to have four operating at any time.

"It looks like CPC-4 has failed," commander David Walker told Mission Control, which directed Walker to switch on General Purpose Computer No. 3, the spare.

Walker then restored No. 4 to operation. "It seems to be working," he reported.

After ground experts determined there was a hardware problem, they decided to take no chances with the unit and ordered the spare installed.

"We'll terminate all the experiments and get at it," Walker said, referring to photographs being taken of Earth pollution and lighting.

"The failure had no impact on the flight," said Mission Control commander Billie Dawson. "The vehicle continues to perform normally."

Walker and pilot Ronald Grabe checked shuttle systems Sunday,

making sure they were ready for the hourlong plunge from 184 miles up through the atmosphere Monday. Landing is scheduled for 12:43 p.m. EDT at Edwards Air Force Base in the Mojave Desert.

Earlier, Walker had reported Atlantis was performing flawlessly and that the Magellan spacecraft, a robot probe the crew launched on a flight to Venus, was operating without a hitch.

If Atlantis' flight continues as well as it has, "I'd save it a 10 on my personal scale," Walker said. "You couldn't ask for a better flying machine."

The shuttle commander was answering questions beamed up from reporters at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Cheney wants to replace Osprey with helicopter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney is considering a plan to replace it with the Super Stallion, a problem-plagued helicopter under investigation for possible design flaws.

A congressional firestorm over scrapping the Osprey can only be fueled by Cheney's turn toward the Sikorsky Aircraft CH-53E Super Stallion, the western world's largest helicopter, lawmakers say.

"The Osprey is designed to look off like a helicopter and fly like an airplane," the Marine Corps wants for surprise, long-range amphibious assaults. The government has invested \$2 billion in its development.

Cheney, however, says that the Osprey must go as part of his move to cut \$10 billion in spending under the budget agreement between Congress and the Bush administration.

The Navy rebuffed congressional demands in 1987 for grounding the Super Stallion and instead ordered

Sikorsky to conduct a \$9 million review to determine if a design flaw triggered seven crashes between June 1984 and January 1987 that left 20 Marines dead.

That review, due last summer but delayed by additional Navy requests, was delivered to the Pentagon in early February with the company declaring the helicopter safe.

Dissatisfied Pentagon officials sent it back to the company last month for further tests, according to Bill Armstrong, spokesman for the Naval Air Systems Command.

"We felt there were some areas of the TEP (test and evaluation program) that had to be amplified," Armstrong said.

Sikorsky says it will resubmit the review this summer. The Pentagon does not expect a final determination on the study until October, which means debate over Super Stallion and Osprey funding for fiscal 1990 will rage on without the benefit of the helicopter's safety report.

Homeless graduate from special nursing assistant courses in Denver

DENVER (AP) — James G. Moore, one of 10 people who graduated from a special nursing assistants course for the homeless, said his new job will be "just the beginning" of his plans to be a doctor some day.

"It gave me a second chance in life," Moore said Saturday as he graduated from the training course offered by the Samaritan House shelter and the Denver public school adult education program.

Moore, 33, was one of the first in the nation to train the homeless to be nurses assistants. "At 39 years old, it's not easy to just jump up and say, 'I need a second chance.'"

Moore moved to Samaritan House with his 14-year-old son this spring. He said he dropped out of college after a year, then worked through a series of temporary jobs, then couldn't support both himself and his son after his estranged wife no longer could keep the boy.

At a graduation ceremony Saturday at the governor's mansion, schools Superintendent Dick Koopke called the "Operation Opportunity" course "a win-win endeavor that trains the homeless to get jobs, and also eases the national nursing shortage."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., spoke at the ceremony, saying that the program illustrates that "we have got to get together on this issue of homelessness ... and help each other keep moving forward."

"I salute your grit, your backbone, your intellect ... and your perseverance," Schroeder told the eight graduates who attended the ceremony, dressed in white nursing uniforms.

Twelve shelter residents were selected a month ago to participate in the three-week, crash program for nursing assistants at the adult education center.

Moore said they took classes all day, were tutored at night, and burned the midnight oil studying together.

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felt "any kind of moral fire within my belly to go out and correct what is perceived to be wrong by some."

A 17-year veteran of the Colorado Supreme Court said his hopes die last year after he balked when lawmakers urged him to resign from a country club with no black members and specific restrictions on women.

He said he would not bow to political pressure to "enhance my chances for confirmation."

The new concern about club memberships goes beyond the Senate.

The American Bar Association last week took steps to revise its rules

and ban judges from being members of clubs that "intentionally discriminate." It could be the group's official policy by February 1990.

No one is challenging the right of private clubs to discriminate, as long as they are truly private and not merely wearing that label as a means of dodging the public accommodations laws.

The question is how much membership in such a club should weigh as lawmakers consider attorneys for lifetime appointments to the bench and whether judges who belong to clubs that discriminate can ever project an image of fairness.

Judge candidates find belonging to discriminatory clubs hurts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Candidates for federal judge who belong to discriminatory clubs are finding last-minute resignations may not be enough to win over voters on the bench.

Resigning immediately prior to being appointed or knowing that one may be appointed is not adequate, says Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "It misses the point. The concern is that the jurist is going to be considered open-minded and fair."

The Senate — which makes the final decision on judicial confirmation — thus far has not fully ruled out approval of nominees who belong to discriminatory clubs, but the pendulum appears headed that way.

In practice, consideration of potentially controversial nominees sometimes simply results in a halt without formal publication.

One attorney's hopes for a seat on the bench faded in 1988 when he waited until two weeks before his scheduled Senate hearing to resign from Virginia's exclusive James River Club and told a black group he never

felt "any kind of moral fire within my belly to go out and correct what is perceived to be wrong by some."

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Moore said they took classes all day, were tutored at night, and burned the midnight oil studying together.

Family Fiesta!

Every Monday night!

Kids under 12 eat free!
(limit to family of five — must purchase two entrees)



Blue-Lakes Blvd • Twin Falls
734-0685

Stephen King's PET SEMINARY

Sometimes dead is better.

SHOWS 7:10-9:20

SPEED ZONE

7:10-9:10

Fetch 7:25

Lives 9:20

LISTEN TO ME

(PG-13) 7:10-9:10

RED SCORPION

(R) 7:25-9:20

Maverick

7:30

9:30

The Dream Team

7:30

9:30

LOVERBOY

9:00

ONLY

LISTEN TO ME

(PG-13) 7:10-9:10

K-9

7:00-9:00

RESCUERS (G) 7:00

KIDS \$1 ADULTS \$2

Tonight!

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 to 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.

A NIGHT OF THRILLS AND CHILLS!


WATCH NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROOKAW



ALF

7pm


Kate's having a baby!
ALF's having a killer!



The Hogan Family

7:30pm

A knockout knocks on the Hogans' door.



TOP GUN

8pm

UP THERE WITH THE BEST OF THE BEST.
TOM CRUISE • KELLY MCGILLIS

NETWORK PREMIERE MOVIE!

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Nothing yet... How about you, Newton?"

BLONDIE

I JUST FINISHED THAT CHEST YOU WANTED. OH, THANK YOU MONEY.

IT WAS SIX FEET BY TWO FEET.

HEAVENING! HEAVENING!

IT WAS SIX FEET BY TWO FEET.

I THINK I HAVE A FEW MINOR ADJUSTMENTS TO MAKE.

THE NAME OF THE OTHER TEAM WAS Devil's Advocate.

"They always win," he said. "I hate to play Devil's Advocate!"

HAHAHAHA!

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

WINNING! WINNING!

HELLOOO MONDAY.

HOTCHKISS NEVER WAS MUCH OF A TEAM PLAYER.

DONALD DUCK

DID YOU HEAR PRESIDENT ROAGAN'S THINGS ON BUSINESS?

WHAT? GET THE HEAD.

IT'S TRUE. HE'S JUST LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PROJECT!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT, BUT I'M ALL OVER THEM!

I FORGET, BUT IT'S ALL OVER THEM!

MR. PRESIDENT SEE YOU AND TOM CRUISE! AM I RIGHT? WHO IS A MANAGEMENT WHO?

BEETLEBAILEY

I'LL ANSWER YOUR CALL FOR YOU FOR \$25 A DAY, BEETLE.

IT'S A DEAL! I CAN GO ON SLEEPING!

THAT COSMO IS A GOOD BUSINESS MAN! 25¢ A DAY IS \$175 A WEEK... \$7 A MONTH!

I CAN'T SLEEP.

DOGS WALKER.

HARVEY KALMBORN

IT'S JUST WONDERFUL THE WAY SHE TAKES HIS BABY SISTER FOR RIDES AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

WITH TRIxie ALONG HE MEETS MORE GIRLS!

HI & LOIS

IS CALVIN ASLEEP? YES, HE'S SNUGGLED UP WITH HOBBES.

BOI-I DON'T KNOW HOW I'M EVER GOING TO SLEEP.

ME NEITHER. I CAN'T GET OVER WHAT HAPPENED.

THE IDEA OF SOME CRAZY STRANGER GOING THROUGH OUR HOUSE. BARRK!! I WISH I HAD A BIG SNIFFED ANIMAL TO FEEL SAFE WITH.

I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO DO.

SO WHAT DO I GET TO SNIFF? WHEN COME I'M THE GROUNDUP??

WIZARD OF ID

WE FINALLY CAUGHT THE BEMERLY HILLS KEEPING TOM!

GREAT! WHAT GAVE HIM AWAY?

HE WAS WEARING DESIGNER STILTS.

BORN LOSER

LOVELY PARTY, ISN'T IT, MISS? ...OR IS IT MRS. ...OR MS.

DOCTOR.

GASLINE

The jewels are here, chief!

Good! Arrest Bigbord!

You two can go!

Whew! I'm glad this is over!

The D.A. will probably want to talk to you later!

DENNIS THE MENACE

MY HEARTS GOIN' KINDA SLOW NOW, BUT IF YOU WANT ME TO, I CAN REV IT UP!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I played first base; Dolly played third base and PJ played shortstop!

FRANK & ERNEST

HI-TECH DATING SERVICE INC.

WE BRING PEOPLE TOGETHER BY USING THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY, SIR... WE DON'T "FAX YOU UP."

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, work well under pressure, are intense, romantic, sentimental and seldom disagree with anyone. Cupid, in your life. During May, you receive vivid recognition, could travel, might actually find you found your "soul mate." You work well with men, you are capable of assuming responsibility, and meeting deadlines. During June, you make fresh start in new direction. You'll show big financial success.

LIBRA'S March 21-April 19. This could be one of your most lively. Moodiness. K-mphas on movement, quick decision, stimulating dialogue. You'll receive written material which could include travel invitation. Gemini represented.

Taurus April 20-May 20. Close relationship, mutual status, the diplomat without becoming intricately involved. You'll be told about "financial success." Libra played the role.

GEMINI May 21-June 20. Holistic, steer clear of self-deception. Plans subject to change but you will be at right place at crucial moment. You'll be looked upon as "natural leader." Impart your own style.

CANCER June 21-July 21. Individual you thought was "left behind" will now be calling your attention. Means don't count out one who looks appearance of being weak. You'll gain financial support from old individual.

LEO July 22-Aug 22. Recognition comes from wide spectrum than previously anticipated. Some will say, "It was a long time coming but you made it!" Focus on distance, language, distribution, communication.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

THE JEWELS ARE HERE, CHIEF!

GOOD! ARREST BIGBORD!

YOU TWO CAN GO!

WHEW! I'M GLAD THIS IS OVER!

THE D.A. WILL PROBABLY WANT TO TALK TO YOU LATER!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Wit of the staircase

Q-What do the French mean by "the wit of the staircase"?

A-What you wish you'd said at the party.

In a confrontation between a fox and a "fox," the bear almost always backs down.

Anybody ever got around to telling you, an alligator has 82 teeth?

KNOWN TO ALL

What English word is most widely recognized around the world? Liquor people say "cocktail." Soft drink people say "Coke." Fast food people say "hamburger" or "pizza" and "sex 'n' paintball."

One to 26—that's the ratio of lakes to people in Finland.

Put two trantulas into the same pot and you'll wind up with one.

Flies in flight slow down when the sun comes behind a cloud.

That state with the most judges is Texas.

They say the '90's forgive unforgive!

ACROSS

- Walkway
- Salata
- Mets stadium
- Monster
- Papaya's girl
- Hippopotamus
- Postman's burden
- Up and about
- Harness item
- Encourages sales
- Mimic take
- Ireland
- Go crazy
- Light tint
- Taking a nap
- Decouraged
- Camel kin
- Mex. man
- Finish line
- Similar to
- Brubeck of jazz
- Adhere
- Things
- Maiden name

DOWN

- Splendor
- Culture
- Medium
- Small group
- Head
- Protector
- Mex. food
- All for one
- Show of affection
- Eden dweller
- In one's
- deluge
- Penniless
- Garden tools
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- Karamania
- USSR city
- Gravels
- Snow
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- Avarice
- SKirt style
- 38 TV
- 40 Paled in

Saturday's Puzzle Solv'd

MAMA'S BIRTHDAY COLLA
IVAS'S GIVER AMLD
GOSTA DIVA TALE
WHITTELEPHANTS
RUM LEAR
SSS READ STALERB
ATL ERIOT COLE
GOARD EMENTURE
QUAR SENOR SUD
SERMON SATE ERIS
ORES ESS
WHITTECHRISTMAS
RIANTIDIT AGESIS
ARGO ANNE TAUNT
PEEN RIAM ERASE

05/08/89

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Around the valley

Twin Falls chamber seeks modern image

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce used to be great. But it isn't anymore - not since it changed its name to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Many chambers around the country have been trying to streamline and modernize their image," said Kent Just, executive director. The new name, simply gets rid of redundancy, he said. It also makes it easier to print the name of the organization, not to speak of answering the telephone.

Along with the name change, this month's Chamber newsletter reported it was high time the organization changed its logo to look "less like something that might be found on the side of a police car."

In seeking a more modern image, Chamber executives reviewed a number of designs, including the Centennial flag entries. They decided on a logo designed by Bryan Crider, staff artist for Lyle Sign Inc.

Public hearing set for Tuesday at Elkhorn Resort

SUN VALLEY - Better building codes and utility programs would prevent the loss of energy-saving opportunities, says a Northwest Power Planning Council vice chairman.

Model Conservation Standards will be the subject of a public hearing at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Elkhorn Resort here. The hearing will be the first order of business in the council's monthly public meeting. The standards would set electrical efficiency levels for all new commercial buildings.

Also on the agenda for the two-day meeting will be a presentation by Idaho Power Co. President Wayne Anderson on "Idaho Power Today."

Public comments also will be taken on two papers, "Adequacy of the Northwest's Electrical Supply" and "Accounting for Environmental Effects in Power Planning."

Burley man appointed to advisory committee

BURLEY - Bill Mendenhall, Burley, has been appointed by Idaho Agriculture Department Director Richard Rush to the special advisory committee for the new \$5 million commodity indemnity program to be administered by the Department of Agriculture starting July 1, 1990.

Mendenhall, from Union Seed of Burley Inc., is one of five Idaho residents appointed to the committee. Rush also named two alternates.

The program was established by the Legislature as a self-insurance program for farmers who grow grains, beans, peas, lentils and small seeds. Producers will be assessed a fee when they sell their crops to licensed warehouses and commodity dealers in the state. When the fund reaches a balance of \$5 million, the assessments will stop. If a licensed warehouse in Idaho fails, the Department of Agriculture will use the fund to pay up to 90 percent of the farmer's losses.

Wagon Days committee seeks poster design

KETCHUM - The Ketchum Wagon Days Committee is looking for local artists who want to propose a design for the 1989 Wagon Days poster.

Wendy Jaquet, event coordinator, said the posters are collector's items and gives an artist a great deal of visibility. "We offer a \$100 award to the artist selected as well as 25 posters for the artist's own collection and resale," she said.

Artists may submit design ideas by May 15 to Jeanne Macomber, 2420 Van Wyck Chamber of Commerce, Box 2420, Sun Valley, 83353.

The poster may be reproduced in black and white or four color depending on the committee's choice. The poster rights will be the ownership of the Wagon Days Committee. For further information call 800-634-3347.

Volunteers needed for Idaho Special Olympics

TWIN FALLS - More than 450 volunteers are needed to provide support, keep statistics, assist with events and clinics, and serve food at the Idaho Special Olympics Summer Games, May 18-20.

The games will be in Moscow. For more information, contact Joyce Guske at 882-5355, Melody Russell at 885-7069 or Juni Schultz at 885-6538 or 882-3019.

Battle rages over obscenity definitions

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As city officials have seen, restricting adult entertainment shops can be a grueling job, fraught with the danger of crossing the line between enforcing the law and violating constitutional rights.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, ruling last month involving Visions West Book Club, in which he overturned a city ordinance restricting where adult entertainment shops can locate, was only the latest of several city battles on the pornography issue.

Next battle in line is whether Visions West violates a state law by being within 2,500 feet of the Calvary Chapel at 241 Main Avenue West. A key issue will be whether the city can prove the shop sells obscene.

"Unquestionably, obscene material is not a form of constitutionally protected speech," Hurlbutt said in a memorandum decision.

The trick, however, is deciding what is obscene.

Ed Frachiseur, Visions West's attorney, said opinions over what is obscenity vary widely, and pornography opponents use a double standard. They do not attack magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse, whose overriding focus is to arouse readers, he notes. Nor do they oppose mainstream video shops that offer adult videos.

"These appear to be allowed," Frachiseur said. "At what point do you decide they are appropriate?"

When people start tampering with constitutional rights by censoring, sooner or later what is allowed will be tiny compared with what isn't, he argues.

"What people can see, hear or express will be dictated to them," Frachiseur said. "That is un-American."

Dr. Paul Ives, a clinical psychologist, said that extreme material such as bestiality and "kiddie porn" is easily labeled as obscene, but it is the middle ground of pornography that becomes difficult to classify.

He said a law-enforcement survey of



At a recent picket of Visions West Book Club, one protester had a message for Judge Daniel Hurlbutt

which hundreds of pedophiles had with them when arrested showed that their most common possession was a Coppertone ad poster depicting a dog tugging at the swimming trunks of a pig-tailed 3-year-old.

Because that type of material arouses sex deviants, should it be censored? he asks.

He said what some people consider obscene is widely different than what others do. Some religions consider women wearing pants obscene, Ives said.

Jerry Kirk, president of the Cincinnati-based National Coalition Against Pornography, said obscenity can be proven by following a three-tiered Supreme Court test

established in the landmark 1973 pornography decision, Miller vs. California. The three crucial issues:

Whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest.

See DEFINITION on Page B2

Pornography influences criminals, opponents argue

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Opinions about the impact of pornography range from arguments that it has a calming influence by satisfying urges to assertions that it is the fuel that powers a child molester's perversion.

Although the issue of whether pornography leads to violence will not likely affect a local case involving Visions West Book Club, it is a major reason cited by pornography opponents for opposing the shop.

"How big a role it plays I don't know," said Don Anderson, a social worker at the state prison in Boise. "Personally, I wouldn't want an adult entertainment shop in my neighborhood."

Frachiseur said a large body of conflicting data has muddled the cause-effect issue.

He points to studies showing that when the tiny segment of sick people buy the material it becomes an outlet for their fan-

tasias.

Whether the pornography caused the acts or someone who acts out seeks pornography, Frachiseur said.

Dr. Paul Ives is a clinical psychologist with 10 years' experience in treating sex offenders in prison and in Twin Falls. While he agrees that no conclusive evidence has been shown, he said.

Anderson said if you randomly expose average people to pornography, they will not become rapists - just as the majority of children exposed to thousands of TV murders will not automatically become killers. Only a certain percentage of deviants will act out.

But pornography does act as a catalyst

See INFLUENCE on Page B2

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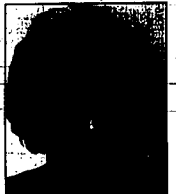
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See INFLUENCE on Page B2

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But pornography does act as a catalyst

See INFLUENCE on Page B2



TED BUNDY

See INFLUENCE on Page B2

Hagerman stalls on county 911 plan. Rupert may annex area near city limits

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The county's plan for divvying up the costs of a 911 emergency number system has received tentative approval from all cities within the county except for Hagerman.

Hagerman's share of costs might not equal the services provided, council members said.

Gooding County has drawn up a plan to have the 911 emergency numbers added to the county's dispatch service. It includes having cities and fire districts

start sharing the cost of the service. The county currently pays almost all of the dispatch cost - about \$64,000 - and the commissioners want help.

A plan divides the costs based on the number of households in each city's area. Since 45 percent of the dispatch calls are for the sheriff's department, the county agreed to pay half of the annual cost. The other half would be divided among cities and fire districts in the county.

The costs for dispatch service would be \$15,442 for Gooding, \$11,745 for Wendell, \$7,370 for Hagerman and \$684 for

Bliss, County Commissioner Bob Muffley said.

To add the 911 emergency number, each household in the county would be charged 68 cents for a set-up fee and 86 cents per year.

City officials last week received letters from the county explaining the plan and asking for comment.

In Wendell, council members said they were agreeable to the cost breakdown.

In Bliss, Mayor Roland Zollinger told

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See HAGERMAN on Page B2

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See HAGERMAN on Page B2

See HAGERMAN on Page B2

Jerome residents work for war memorial

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The Jerome County War Memorial, set to be completed and dedicated by July 4, has turned out to be a community effort.

The LDS youth started the ball rolling last spring, said Rob Williams, Jerome's city attorney helping with the project. "And now we have people from throughout the community helping to make this dream a reality."

More than \$4,000 has been raised from such groups as Rotary, Elks, Optimists,

Moose Lodge and a number of area individuals, Williams said. Organizers expect to raise another \$4,000, he said.

Local brick masons have donated labor and local construction companies have provided materials at cost.

Ketchum architect Robert Scanlon has donated the memorial. Free of charge, which has significantly reduced the original \$15,000 cost of the project. Fund-raisers have included a community breakfast, an LDS youth talent show and a homemade pizza sale, during which they sold more than 700 pizzas at the local IGA supermarket.

The memorial will be a brick and concrete building, 20 feet wide, with an American flag on a pole at the entrance. The structure will be large enough for people to walk inside and sit on two benches. Seventy-three names of veterans, collected by the LDS youth and other volunteers, will be inscribed on two plaques.

"I didn't want to design something people would just walk up and look at," said Scanlon, whose architectural work is mostly found in the Sun Valley area. "I wanted something people could enter and

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See MEMORIAL on Page B2

High school musicians compete in solo contest

CALDWELL — Top high school musicians from throughout Idaho competed for solo honors during the Idaho Musical Educators Association's first solo contest at the College of Idaho.

Michelle Miles of Twin Falls won the bassoon gold medal. Marcus Day of Twin Falls won the alto sax silver medal.

Bobbi Thompson of Twin Falls won the alto sax bronze medal. Stephanie Zinn of Buhl won the french horn, bronze medal. Jonathan Lien of Jerome won the trumpet silver medal. David Hansen of Oakley won the trumpet bronze medal.

Rupert

Continued from Page B1
City officials will meet with residents who will be affected to discuss the annexation, Whitton said.

The city will approve a two-year lease to Good's Motors and Workmen's Pontiac of a paved parking area located at Fifth and Scott streets. It will be used for additional display of vehicles for sale.

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Hagerman

Continued from Page B1
The council Wednesday the cost was "not too bad" at all. The 911 number is needed in Bliss, he said, because most emergency calls are made by non-local people traveling on Interstate 84. Time saved by the 911 number could save a life, Zollinger added.

Hagerman already pays for sheriff service through county taxes, they said, and the city has only 15 to 20 fire calls per year.

Having the 911 system would make Gooding County uniform with other counties, with the state and even with the national picture, Heller said.

This week at CSI

- Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY: Book buyer at CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Riders 4-H Club at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field arena.
- TUESDAY: Bruin Boosters at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria. Book buyer at CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. CSI Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 180A. Toyota Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.

- Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
- Book buyer at CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. People for Pets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
- THURSDAY: Book Buyer at CSI Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
- State Medical Librarians' Conference from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Desert 113.
- White Honors ceremony at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY: CSI commencement at 7 p.m. in Shields 207.
- SATURDAY: Suzuki Violin Workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts Center.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending these meetings.
- MONDAY: Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County Commission, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St.
- Burley: Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- Halley City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Martinsburg School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
- Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
- Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
- Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
- WEDNESDAY: Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
- Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Marathon City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
- Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 St. E. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY: Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
- Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- FRIDAY: Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Obituaries

Halls E. Smithson
WENDELL — Halls E. Smithson, 89, of Wendell died Saturday, May 6, 1989 at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell chapel.

Harry L. Tracy
GOODING — Harry L. Tracy, 84, of Gooding died Saturday, May 6, 1989 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Nadine Pat Robinson, 68, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 5, 1989. The graveside service will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. William Gould officiating.

TWIN FALLS — Matthew Rodgers, 3-month-old son of Troy and Melissa Rodgers of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 3, 1989 at the Lukes Medical Center in Boise. The funeral will be held Tuesday, 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Myron Glantz officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

1989 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness. The funeral will be held Monday, 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today from 3 to 4 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the St. Lukes Medical Center Pediatric Intensive Care Unit and may be left at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bertha Michaels of Kimberly and John Green of Boise

Released
Mrs. Raymond Adams and Elmer Anderson, both of Gooding. Raymond Adams and Mrs. Clyde J. Wright, Jr. both of Elmer. Mrs. Catherine of Martinsburg, Benjamin Cluff, Mrs. Elbert Hodrick, Mrs. Lynn Hochstrasser & daughter, Stephanie Rhodes and Mrs. John Spafford & daughter, all of Twin Falls. Mrs. Albert Demaray of Wendell. Mrs. Chris Harris of Buhl and Mrs. Rick Petta & daughter of Hook, N.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hochstrasser and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martinec, all of Twin Falls.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Thomas Church, Lamas Martindale, Sanya Weeks, all of Burley. Melissa Knutson, Melissa Rasmussen, both of Rupert and Ravetta Sillan of Heyburn.
Released
Leticia Pizarro and Katherine Searle, both of Burley.
Babies to Mr and Mrs. Steven Knutson of Rupert and Mrs. David Weeks of Burley.

Memorial

Continued from Page B1
The memorial will be built in the city's South Park, although the exact location has not been determined.

men and women who have served and defended their country, this memorial is dedicated. These honored dead whose names appear here gave their lives to insure the blessings of freedom and liberty. We remember, with gratitude, freedom may our land be bright, with freedom's holy light; protect us by thy might, great God, our king.

A short-dedication ceremony will be part of the Centennial activities for that day, Williams said. "I feel good about this," Williams said. "Many hours of effort have been put into this worthwhile project."

Influence

Continued from Page B1
For sexual deviants, leading to more bizarre and extreme behavior, lives said.

his spouse. Desensitization: What was first disgusting, taboo or repulsive becomes acceptable and common place. Acting Out: Person has increasing desire to imitate sexual activities in the pornography.

providing him enough stimulation, and Ted Bundy, who said hard-core pornography at an early age led to a killing spree that some experts estimate included up to 100 victims. Duane Luchinger, a Twin Falls anti-pornography activist, said that when parents use pornography, their children often find it. Frachisieur agrees—that children should never be exposed to pornography. However, he said parents monitor their children's activities. Some parents' irresponsibility should not affect the rights of others who are responsible, he said. Jack Muldoon of Twin Falls, a volunteer chaplain at the Idaho Penitentiary in Boise, said in discussions with prisoners, regardless of whether they were sex offenders, a common theme they discussed was shame about having used pornography. "It does know it's instrumental," he said. "It causes a breakdown in character." "It's so degrading, disgusting, demoralizing that it should be banned," Muldoon said. "It's like having a poison river running through town."

Definition

Continued from Page B1
Whether the work depicts or describes, in a patently offensive way, sexual conduct specifically defined by the applicable state law.

Whether the work, taken as a whole, lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value. Kirk said, despite claims by pornography supporters that the Supreme Court test is vague, both the pornography buyer and seller know exactly what they're dealing in.

cial to appoint a committee to look into creating such a standard. "But that's not how it works, Kirk said. "Though it is important for people to form groups to oppose obscenity, ultimately a jury or a judge will determine the community standard, he said. Since Frachisieur has not sought a jury to make that decision, Harbur will rule on Twin Falls' community standard. Kirk said that approach is common; defense attorneys consider judges more liberal than the mainstream and more apt to let an adult bookstore stay in business. Luchinger has called on county and city officials not only to pursue Visions West through civil laws but through criminal state law. He purchased a magazine in the shop that, he says depicts anal sex. He said the material is obscene and likely violates the state's criminal codes. But County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman has said criminal prosecution consumes too much time and money, and even successful cases do little to slow the business. Kirk said all but six states restrict

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
LYSLE KEITH'S
Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA 343-7230
BOISE

White Mortuary & Crematory
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Briefly

Plaques to be placed at battle sites

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The site of two battles between Nez Perce warriors and U.S. troops in Clark County is one of 13 places where national historic plaques will be placed by the Department of the Interior.

Opinion splits over use of helmets

BOISE (AP) — About 250 motorcyclists from throughout the state rolled up to the Capitol steps Saturday in the largest-ever rally by the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety.

Gibb says contributions are untapped

MOSCOW (AP) — Retiring University of Idaho President Richard Gibb says the chief regret about his years at his post is a lack of stability in the school's efforts to attract private contributions.

Pig wrestling held despite protests

GODEN, Utah (AP) — Despite protests from the Humane Society, public servants mud-wrestled pigs during a weekend festival at the Weber County Fairgrounds.

Press saw ups, downs, president says

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The campaign for a worldwide free press has garnered both favorable and negative results in the past year, says Lee Roderick, outgoing president of the National Press Club.

Drill tests emergency response

BOISE (AP) — Dozens of bodies covered with fake blood were strewn across the runway at Boise Municipal Airport Saturday in a mock air-liner explosion that tested local emergency response.

Study blames Navajo plant for canyon haze

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — A federal multi-agency study says that pollution from the coal-fired Navajo Generating Station near the Utah-Arizona border is a major source of winter-time haze obscuring scenic vistas in Grand Canyon National Park.

Larry Crittenden, spokesman for the Salt River Project, said it is premature to make decisions based on the draft WHITEX report. Salt River operates the Navajo Plant and owns 21.7 percent of the project.

Roosevelt descendant promotes Yellowstone

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Teddy Roosevelt's love for Yellowstone National Park has descended through his family's bloodlines to his great-grandson, who now is working to help the park recover from last year's forest fires.

conservation project took place at his boarding school in Massachusetts, when he and some friends talked a farmer into creating a trout pond.

Detectives impersonated news crew at skinhead gathering

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A San Diego detective said he worked undercover with two Kootenai County sheriff's deputies who impersonated a CBS News crew at a skinhead gathering and counter-demonstration in Nampa, Calif.

Invest in the next 100 years

100 YRS CENTENNIAL INVEST IN THE NEXT 100 YEARS Help your local community by purchasing Idaho Centennial license plates.

COUPON H.R. Weston Restaurant-Come See What's Happening At The Weston Plaza Hotel & Bring A Friend For Lunch Chef's Special 2 For \$5 Good Thru May 31, 1989

LAUGHTER ROCKS! COMEDY RULES! Watch the CBS Evening News with Dan Rather at 5:30 then... 6PM Watch KMYT 11 NEWS SCENE 7PM Danny's sexy new tutor gives him a real education! LIVE-IN HEARTLAND 7:30 When B.L. brings home a hound from the pound, he winds up in the doghouse!

Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, May 8

Baseball

American League

Boston 9, Texas 5
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 4, 1st game
Cleveland 12, Minnesota 1, 2nd game
Oakland 5, Detroit 4
California 10, Toronto 7, 1st game
Chicago 4, N.Y. York 2
Milwaukee 9, Kansas City 2
Seattle 4, Oakland 3

National League

Houston 20, New York 0
Atlanta 7, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 0
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 3, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 8, St. Louis 1

Basketball

NBA

Milwaukee 101, Atlanta 92, Milwaukee wins series 3-2
Chicago 104, Cleveland 100, Chicago wins series 3-2
L.A. Lakers 113, Seattle 102, Lakers lead series 1-0

Hockey

NHL semifinals

Montreal 3, Philadelphia 0, Montreal leads series 3-1

Sports slate

Today

NETS BASEBALL
Region III Class A-1 tournament
Hartley at Minidoka 4 p.m.
Buhl at Highland, Halliwell Park, Pocatello, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

Briefly

Driscoll, Cook win

Canyon Springs event
TWIN FALLS — Because he missed a 40-foot putt by three inches on the last hole, David Driscoll and partner Bill Cook won the Canyon Springs two-man best ball tournament gross division Sunday.

With the rules of golf not allowing the benefit of the flag stick on any putt started from on the green, Driscoll had the 40-footer with an eight-foot curl with Cook tending the flag. As it became more and more apparent that Driscoll's effort was going to be very close, Cook tried harder and harder to extract the frozen pin from the cup and preclude the two-stroke penalty that would attend any putt that went in with the flag in place.

The ball stopped about three inches away, giving the threesome a two-day gross total of 131 and a one-stroke edge over Boisjous Gary Hulbert and Chas. Allen.

Meanwhile, on the net side, Jeff Sutherland was reeling off three eagles on the first three five-pars and then missed a five-foot uphiller on the last green as he and Steve Sutherland settled for a 115 and a two-stroke edge over Ted Black and Jim Ochsner. Doc Richards and Greg Hafer were third at 124 with Gary Burkett and Carl Skrivos at 125.

In the first flight, Jerome's Carl Trail and Larry Uley took the first step on their avowed mission of winning net in everything they enter this year with a 112.

SportsQuote

“This is the first time I've ever been winless and gotten press. I'm happy. I'll always remember 55 going down to the seventh race and the DiMaggio record.”

— Jockey Chris Antley, after his record 64-day consecutive winning streak

Jordan shot moves Bulls into round 2

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — In three seconds, Michael Jordan flashed across the middle, leaped at the free-throw line and buried the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Jordan's 16-footer at the buzzer gave the Chicago Bulls a 101-100 victory Sunday and eliminated Cleveland from the playoffs in the fifth game of the best-of-5 series. It was the second straight time Chicago ousted the Cavaliers in the first round.

"Everyone had been writing us off," Jordan said. "I was very disappointed after we lost Friday night. I was fighting off tears. But I had to get rid of that attitude today."

Jordan scored 30 of his 44 points in the second half, and the biggest two came as the buzzer went off.

Craig Ehlo gave Cleveland a 100-99 lead when he took a handoff from Larry Nance and drove hard for a layup with three seconds to play, bringing the crowd of 20,273 to its feet.

After two timeouts, Jordan got the ball near the right top of the circle, drove laterally past Ehlo and leaped at the free-throw line, sending up the winning shot. It barely touched the back of the rim as it went through.

Larry Nance did a good job of keeping me from going where I wanted (on the inbounds pass from Brad Sellers), so I had to pull off a fake just to get the ball," Jordan said. "Once I got the ball, I penetrated a little and got set up a little."

"But Ehlo came over and had me covered. I had to hesitate, and then I got the shot off. How it went in, I don't know."

Ehlo, too, thought the Cavaliers defended the play well. "I was kind of excited at first because he picked for Bill Cartwright, so I thought they were using Jordan as a decoy," Ehlo said. "We pushed him out to the sidelines. We did what we wanted to do. But he's exceptionally quick. I put a hand up in his face but he made the shot."

The Bulls, who also eliminated Cleveland 3-2 last year, advance to play the New York Knicks in the second round beginning Tuesday.

The Cavaliers were 6-0 against Chicago during the regular season but lost two of three home games in the playoff series. Cleveland was 37-4 at home during the regular season.

Jordan had 17 points in the fourth quarter, but Ehlo was nearly impressive, scoring 15 in the period, including three 3-pointers.

Neither team led by more than eight in the see-saw game and the largest lead in the final four minutes was two points.



Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan (23) runs over Cleveland Cavalier Ron Harper

6 Region III teams begin quest for state berths

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

The second season for Region III high school baseball begins this afternoon, with six teams trying squeeze through a 1½-team window into the state Class A-1 tournament.

Twin Falls, 23-6 and 6-2 in regional games, and Pocatello, 17-6 and 6-2, will sit out today's first round of the postseason, state-qualifying tournament by virtue of earned seed. Buhl, 7-7 overall and 2-3 against Region III competition, at 4 p.m. today in Halliwell Park, while fourth-seeded Minico, 12-9 and 3-5, will entertain fifth-seeded Burley, 7-19 and 0-8, at the same hour. Buhl, which started the season in Class A-2, got the sixth seed by virtue of an Idaho High School Activities Association ruling that bumped the Indians up to A-1 at midseason because Buhl draws players from four different high schools.

On Tuesday, Twin Falls will play the Highland-Buhl winner at 4 p.m. at Front Field, while Pocatello will host the Burley-Minico winner at the same hour. The winner of those games will play for the regional championship and an invitation to the state tournament Wednesday afternoon on the field of the higher seed.

The four other teams will also play Wednesday, vying for a chance to face the runner-up from Region IV for a backdoor berth in the state tournament. Wednesday's consolation bracket survivors will play again on Thursday, with the winner of that game to meet the loser of Wednesday's regional title game. Friday's winner will meet the second-place team from Region IV in an inter-regional-playoff next Monday, with the winner to advance to the state tournament in Nampa and Caldwell May 18-20.

'We've got pretty good pitching depth, so if we get in trouble in that first game we've got a chance to come back...and get to state that way.'

—Bill Ingram, TFHS coach

Buhl, which has played five games with Burley this season as its only exposure to Region III varsity competition, will send senior left-hander Mike Brady, 5-3, to the mound today to face Highland sophomore right-hander Doug Hagler, 41. Neither Minico coach Cory Bridges nor Burley coach Doug Bailey would commit to their pitching plans for this afternoon.

The Highland-Buhl winner will face Bruin ace right-hander Chris Smith, 7-0, on Tuesday. Pocatello coach Rick Parkin plans to use senior left-hander Eric Korbis, 4-7, against the Minico-Burley winner that same afternoon.

If Highland beats Buhl today, the Bru-

ins could be looking at back-to-back encounters with two of the best pitchers in Region III in Highland senior right-hander Ralph Obray, 9-2, and Pocatello Junior right-hander Scott Walenbarger, 7-1 (provided the Indians beat the Minico-Burley winner on Tuesday). But Twin Falls coach Bill Ingram predicted his Bruins will take that in stride.

"We'll just go out and play," he said. "We hope to get good pitching performances. Chris has been pretty consistent, and if (senior right-hander) Jody (Bryant) can go out and give us a good performance, we'll be OK. We've got pretty good pitching depth, so if we get in trouble in that first game we've got a chance to come back and win Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and have a shot of getting to state that way."

Ingram, whose ballclub hasn't played since last Thursday, has the freshest pitching staff of the six regional teams. "Not having games scheduled Saturday will help us because our kids have done a lot of road work in the last couple of weeks," he said. "We've already played 29 games this season, and the kids were a lit-

• See BASEBALL on Page B5

Milwaukee stuns Hawks to advance

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Coach Del Harris had vowed his Milwaukee Bucks would win one playoff game in Atlanta.

He didn't stretch that vow to two games, but that's exactly what the Bucks did Sunday, overcoming the last injury of leading scorer Terry Cummings and beating the Hawks 96-92 to win their best-of-5 first-round NBA playoff series 2-1.

"We knew we could win, but I didn't know if we would," Harris said after securing his team into an Eastern Conference semifinal best-of-7 series against the Detroit Pistons, one of the league's top powers, but one that the Bucks held a 4-2 edge over during the regular season.

Ricky Pierce came off the bench and led the Bucks with 25 points, while Paul Mokeski and Jay Humphries hit key baskets down the stretch in eliminating the favored Hawks.

"This game was as emotional a game as I have been involved in," Harris said. "I just have to praise our players for the courage it took to continue to overcome one obstacle after another."

"We controlled the tempo," Pierce said. "A lot of people were counting us out. We have lots of confidence." Mokeski, who had 11 points and six rebounds, twice gave Milwaukee the lead on layups in the final 3:30, the last with 2:51 to play, putting the Bucks ahead to stay 87-86.

Fred Roberts hit two free throws 30 seconds later, Pierce hit an 18-footer and Humphries scored on a breakaway layup, stretching the lead to 93-86 with 1:21 to go.

Atlanta countered with a 3-pointer by Glenn Rivers, but Humphries hit two more free throws with 53 seconds left for a 95-89 lead.



Atlanta Hawks' Jon Koncak swats away a pass intended for Jack Sikma (43)

Canseco reinjures left wrist

By HOYT HARWELL
The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Jose Canseco believes he fractured his left hand Sunday on the second day of his rehabilitation assignment with the Huntsville Stars, the Oakland Athletics' Class AA farm team.

Canseco, who was injured Saturday, grounded to second in his first at-bat and then reinjured the wrist as he singled in the third inning. He was clearly in pain as he ran to first on the RBI single.

"It's painful. It's a sharp pain. The movement is minimal at best," Canseco said.

Canseco was scheduled to return to Oakland on Monday and will have X-rays taken on Tuesday, he said.

"The next step is to have it operated on and have the bone taken out," said Canseco, who began the season on the disabled list with a stress fracture of the hamate bone in his left wrist.

Canseco said he thought he would be out for at least another month. "I've never had that type of operation before," the American League MVP said. "I think I'm looking at three to five weeks. I really couldn't tell you."



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

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility...
ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0310-9001...
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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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Mother's Day A perfect opportunity to say "I Love You" with a Times-News Classified Happy Ad... Display Deadline: Wednesday, May 10... Call 733-0626 for details

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced miller wanted... Must have references. Call 825-5723 or 825-5555... EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHTS & WELDERS NEEDED

007-Jobs of Interest

Full time secretaries/occupational, must type 50 wpm... Must apply to Idaho Power Commission by May 19... HAIR STYLIST if you have a license & would like to work

007-Jobs of Interest

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for nursing assistants... NURSE MANAGER FOR LICUCCU

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, Automotive, 007-Jobs of Interest (multiple columns)

002 Lost & Found

Found: male Bassett Hound puppy, call 733-5681, Linda Bonds, 733-2324... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

007 Jobs of Interest

ADMINISTRATOR for large physical plant... Full-time Licensed Social Worker, competitive salary

FULL TIME PART TIME RETIRED HYDROTEK INC.

A lubrication/Company needs a full or part time sales representative in the TWIN FALLS AREA... Call 1-800-527-1193

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time & full-time contest drawing telephone solicitors to work from our office... Mountain View Care Center

007-Jobs of Interest

MSW needed immediately... Part-time toddler milk room needed on small day

007-Jobs of Interest

Need energetic and dependable cocktail servers... Need a haul off or hauler

007-Jobs of Interest

Need energetic and dependable cocktail servers... Need a haul off or hauler

007-Jobs of Interest

Need energetic and dependable cocktail servers... Need a haul off or hauler

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... HOTLINE 1-733-0122... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

007 Jobs of Interest

Advertising Sales... Green Acres Care Center... Caring and dedicated person needed for a 36 and HUD apartment complex

007 Jobs of Interest

Need to manage small retail wood shop... Mountain View Care Center

007 Jobs of Interest

Need to manage small retail wood shop... Mountain View Care Center

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Need to manage small retail wood shop... Mountain View Care Center

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007 Jobs of Interest

Need to manage small retail wood shop... Mountain View Care Center

007 Jobs of Interest

733-2009 professional retention service... Auto mechanic, full-time... Overaters Anonymous

007 Jobs of Interest

Overaters Anonymous... PREGNANT? HELP! Free pregnancy testing... What do you do when a marriage is falling apart?

007 Jobs of Interest

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002 Lost & Found

FOUND HOUND NEWS BUY A YEAR LIFE-LICENSE... TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

004 Happy Ads

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WALTER MESSLEY!... YOUR CHILDREN, Nadine, Melissa, Melva, Leman and Lowell

007 Jobs of Interest

1-TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE #721... The Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Business Services: John's Sharpening Service, General Maintenance, Lawn Service/Maintenance, Carpet Laying, Remodeling, Tree Services, etc.

007 Jobs of Interest

Demographics needed for Laysan... Dental assistant... Full-time position open immediately

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

007-086

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

007-Jobs of Interest
Person-to-work in service station at Picabo, ID. Tire and light mechanic work, housing available. Phone 788-3556.

007-Jobs of Interest
Walter/Walters apply at Francisco's 3600 Main North, between 1-3pm.
Wanted: A general landscaper and irrigator. Hourly furnished. Call 435-5427.

014-Childcare Services
C.C.E. Manly, ages 3-8. 5:00 CENTER 733-0807
Opening May 22. While Mommy's Away Daycare Center. Open Mon thru Sat, 7:30 to 5:30. Bablos, well-known Enrol teacher. Opening available, certified & sponsored, planned childcare. Marilyn Strydom, 306-2000. Quality child care, Mon-Fri, 6:30 am to 6:30 pm. Call 334-2026.

030-Homes For Sale
"Apple of My Eye" Comfortable, spacious; 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, covered patio, only \$35,500.
Mountain View Realty 734-1899
Aspen Acres with beautiful view. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 4300 sq ft. home near city limits. Call 423-4534.

038-Acreage & Lots
3-1/2 acre lots, 256,500. 3-1/2 acre 2 bdm home, 1/2 acre, well trees and outbuildings close-in. 734-3870
Spring water, 175,500. Call 634-2726.

054-Unfinished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. Walk-in closets; AC. Lantana Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager

066-Mobile Home Space
Mobile home sites: 1 in country, \$100,000 in Jerome. \$75. Call 324-5430.

074-Musical Instruments
Antique upright piano, beautiful! Just used. Very good condition, no bench. \$600. Call 837-8284.

081-Furniture & Carpets
1930's sofa, \$250. Phone 734-4443 ext. 3.
3 year old hide-a-bed, \$300. Roclinn, \$150. Hocking chair, \$75. Call 837-8885.

PLANT OPERATIONS
Clear Springs Truck Co. is accepting applications for several positions in our modern processing facility North of Boise. Employment opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift.

WELL DRILLER
We're looking for an air-wire water driller. Minimum 3 years experience. Call 545-6000.

016 Employment Wanted
House cleaning and we do window cleaning. Call Dawn 524-7863 or Lori 427-7292.

040 Cemetery Lots
2 plots, Sunset Memorial. 1/20 together or \$4000 separate. Call 334-2777.

045-Mobile Homes
14x70 Dakota by Kit, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, stove, refrigerator, heat, window, 1970's cabinet, 688-7585.

067-Miscellaneous For Sale
14' aluminum boat, Eihon Alton truck and trailer, Amco amplifier, Yamaha keyboard. Call 334-4443.

076 Office Equipment
Electronic Olympia typewriter, E5100 new condition. \$1100.00 new, sell for \$500.00. Call 334-2422.

082 Building Materials
Gardon lattice, 4x8, \$8.95. CDX plywood, 1/2", \$7.99. West/Emerald Lumber Co. Call 543-6455.

083 Garage Sales
Gooding Senior Center Garage Sale, May 12th, 13th, 14th, 4:30-8:00 AM. Tables, tables, donations, yard, etc. Call 543-6455.

SALES
ALLSTATE
Dorothy, sales professional with the desire to succeed, opportunity for unlimited income. Call 334-2422.

008 Sales People
ALLSTATE
Dorothy, sales professional with the desire to succeed, opportunity for unlimited income. Call 334-2422.

018 Investment Property
For sale: \$29,000, 110-plex in Jerome. All units rented for \$175 each. Call 334-5917.

019 Opportunities
DONUT SHOP, Twin Falls. Selling donut business. Must Sell By Owner. Franchise on ranch style 2 level home. Call 334-5917.

PRICED TO SELL!
4 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, family room, 2 car garage, only \$53,900. Paid-off, ready to go. Call 334-5917.

057-Rental Mobile Homes
12x24 1 bdm; 1 bath; utility room with W/D, side-by-side refrigerator, 2nd floor. No pets. \$250 + op. Silyano Park. Call 733-4607.

058 Office & Business
700 to 1100 sq ft, good location, parking available. Call 734-4874.

068 Computer
Apple IIIC computer with monitor and extra disk drive. Excellent condition. \$700. Call 334-5917.

070 Wanted To Buy
A1 Happy Hooper Warmers. Now buying nightcrawlers in 3 locations. 733-2179, 326-7800.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services. "We offices to you" 444-6482.

026 Music Lessons
Guitar and bass lessons, beginner or advanced. Call 734-5732.

030-Homes For Sale
1 bdrm home with large family room on small acreage. \$33,000 down. Call 733-6405.

038-Build/Flip Homes
Desperate Seller! Great home with windows, nice neighborhood, near schools and parks. Call 543-4374.

042 Real Estate For Sale
Real Estate For Sale
Call 734-5732.

050-Furnished Homes
Want responsible home-owner? Call 734-5917.

057-Rental Mobile Homes
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014 Childcare Services
C.C.E. Manly, ages 3-8. 5:00 CENTER 733-0807

025 Instruction
Diesel Truck Drivers Training School Inc. Starting every 3 weeks. Accredited Members NATTS. Weekend Training Available. Eligible Institution for Guaranteed Student Loans If You Qualify. Call ANY 1-800-332-7364.

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98 Lawn & Garden
5 HP lawn roller, \$75.
Call 324-5180.

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Public Auction
Now taking consignments
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102 Cattle
10 Holstein, holsteins, 40 B
breeds, 543-2948.

104 Horses
5 year gelding, broke to ride,
good steeple, Appaloosa,
dian pony, \$550. 734-8296.

114 Farm Implements
1052 New Holland stacker,
1066 Hitch with front loader,
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122 Travel Trailers
15 foot Cardinal, clean, all
ventils, gas stove, \$1000.
733-1575.

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like new, \$250. Call
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Things are seldom what they seem.
Skin milk masquerade as cream.
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090 Pails & Supplies
AKC adorable, top quality,
West Highland when taking
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Mother's Day, Father's Day
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For sale by growers: Top
quality seed, P87 and
Ranger also listed. Will deliver
Crescent wheel grass seed.

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13 Windup Boards, HI
count, 943-5655 after 5.

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Interested in work-out got
pasture? Some of our
best addressed stamped on
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805 E. 35th St., Boise, ID 83702.

115 Farm Work/Manland
All ground work, plant,
trash, chop, manure haul,
Randy Weaver Application
Disk or roller haul.

126 Campers & Shells
1016 foot K1 camper, stove,
heating, lobster, \$895. Call
324-5599 after 6 pm.

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In no-trump, the greatest source
of tricks usually comes from deuce.
aces your longest suit. But there
are exceptions. Sometimes
sure entries are more important
than trick entries.

AKC registered, long hair,
Shih Tzu ready for sale.
Call 733-6606.

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3000 bushels of Barley, Call
543-6789.

098 Farms For Rent
222 acre choice bean
ground on Hazleton burro for
cash rent. Call 734-1734.

105 Horse Equipment
1986 Chalmers 2 horse
walk-behind, 3600# belt
drum, call 543-8214.

106 Sheep/Goats
25 white faced ewes. Call
543-8568 between 8:00 am
and 1:00 pm.

107 Motor Homes
1974 Concord 27' motor
home, \$4500. 324-3628.

108 Motor Homes
1974 Concord 27' motor
home, \$4500. 324-3628.

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Today's layout exemplifies the
exception to the general rule. With
dummy's only sure entry gone at
trick two, counting nine-aire-tricks
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Pasture for 10 head of yearlings.
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Dump truck, diesel or gas,
tandem axle, starting at
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truck, 4 1/2 yard, body,
\$9,850. Logging trailer,
heavy hooded rack, good
pick, \$1,750. Days or nights
call 208-785-5500.

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ground on Hazleton burro for
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home, \$4500. 324-3628.

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Call 326-5097.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
1968 Kenworth C80 318, 13
speed, LWS, truck bed,
weight, \$6500. 324-5621.

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Shih Tzu ready for sale.
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ground on Hazleton burro for
cash rent. Call 734-1734.

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109 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for 10 head of yearlings.
Call 326-5097.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
1969 Chevy van, run good,
\$500. Call 734-9325.

AKC registered, long hair,
Shih Tzu ready for sale.
Call 733-6606.

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ground on Hazleton burro for
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home, \$4500. 324-3628.

109 Pastures For Rent
Pasture for 10 head of yearlings.
Call 326-5097.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
1969 Plymouth Voyager, 11
passenger, 1989, 71 Chov G-50,
Home, 4000 twin boom, 4
spd, 2 spd, low bar, good
floor, \$7500. Call 326-5078.

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
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Please run my ad in classification
of lines x # of days = Subtotal
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4-7 days \$4.00 per line
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Name
Address/State/Zip
Phone Number
I Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
I My check or money order is enclosed for \$
I Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
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REPAIR
Asphalt Systems of ID.
214 S. 1st St., Boise, ID 83722.
For sale: Hastings sign,
or trade for wheelbarrow or hand-
saw. 734-2985 or 324-1329.

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

146-175

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1971 Jeep pickup, asking \$1700. 734-9529 after 5 p.m.
 1974 Blazer Cherokee, PS, AC, hitch, \$3750. Call 733-1515.
 1974 Jeep Wagoneer, running gas, good, body fair. Call 734-9750.
 1976 Jeep Cherokee, red and black, sharp. \$1800. Call 734-9750.
 1976 Jeep CJ-7, exc cond, \$4500 or best offer. 733-733-2323.
 1978 F150 4 x 4, \$2000. Call 423-5350.
 1980 Ford Ranger, auto, cruise, air, \$3495. Call 829-5180.
 1980 Nissan King cab, 4 x 4, new rebuilt engine, \$2500. 734-7541 after 6 p.m.
 1981 Ford F150, AT, AC, \$2000. Call 733-8802.
 1982 F150 4x4 Super Cab, lock outs, PS, PB, AT, AC, AM/FM stereo, chrome trim, runs fine. \$2800. Call 733-8802.
 1982 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 Super cab, good tires, 1978 10 Kit camper, auto trans, 1987 0770 days. 678-9379 evas.
 1983 Chevy S10, extended cab, 4x4, 1983 4x4, excellent. \$2500. Call 734-4507.
 1984 XLT Bronco II, excellent condition, cruise, ill, AC, \$2100. Call 536-2195.
 1985 Chevy S10 4x4 pickup, long wheel base, V8 engine, low mileage, Durango package, excel cond. \$6500. Call 865-7823.
 1985 GMC 4x4, High Sierra, gas, with top, short wheel base, air, power locks, AM/FM stereo, 22,000 miles, \$9000. Call 537-6688 weekdays, even 537-6842.
 1986 Bronco 4x4 great condition. \$5000. Call 734-2783.
 1987 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4, loaded, AC, stereo, chrome wheels, low-mile, local, 1-owner, \$11,700. 324-3848, evas.
 1989 Isuzu Trooper II, 5 spd, maroon color, auto lock hubs, best offer. 734-3259.
 '79 Dodge 4x4, short bed, new parts. \$1895. 734-1555.
 '86 Ranger 4x4, shortbox, 5 spd, 2.3 EFI engine, hood liner, AM/FM stereo, red, tan interior. 426 733-0352.
 '88 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, low mile, extended cab, Scottsdale pkg, 4x4, body fair, 1987 10 Kit camper, \$17,700. 788-3715.
 '88 Nissan Hard body 4x4, 12,000 miles, custom wheels and tires, Alpine stereo system, plus extra items. 733-5122. Wanted: 4x4 1 ton flatbed truck. Call 423-4494.

154 Autos-Cadillac
 1982 Coupe de Ville, loaded, clean, great. \$10,000. 800-468-1000. 500 to 409 2nd Ave S. Call 733-1489.
156 Autos-Chrysler
 1979 Chrysler Labron luxury wagon, low miles, great condition. \$2900. 543-6129.
 1979 Chrysler New Yorker, 1981 Avenger, great condition, all leather interior, power seats, tape player AM/FM radio, nearly new Michelin tires. Beautiful 2-tone paint. 1995. 438-8248.
158 Autos-Chevrolet
 1979 Camaro, low miles, excellent condition, \$2500. Call 733-5837 after 8.
 1981 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, good condition, \$1900. Contact Dave Stout, Farm Credit Services, 733-2577.
 1981 Chevrolet 4 door 4x4, low miles, good condition. Call 423-5787.
 1981 El Camino V-8, 3600 avos or 324-4611.
 1982 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon, Call 678-3005.
 1984 Chevy Beretta, AC, cruise, ill, 5 speed, 27,000 mi. - new tires. Call 324-3254 or 733-7202.
162 Autos-Ford
 1967 Ford Mustang, new engine, 65,000 miles. Sharp! \$2500. 734-3363 anytime.
 1974 Ford Pinto, excellent mechanical shop, \$500. Call 824-5591 after 5.
 1977 Ford Pinto hatchback, good condition, \$350 or best offer. Call 733-2119.
 1978 Mustang II, 4 cylinder, good tires, runs good, \$900. Call 733-2119.
 1980 Mustang, exc. cond, rebuilt engine. Best offer. 324-8399 or 733-2577.
1981 MUSTANG, great condition, AM/FM stereo, must sell best offer. Call 423-4341, 8 to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri or 734-2269 weekends.
 1982 Ford Escort, excellent condition. Call 733-9481.
 Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified. Call 733-6626.
1984 Tempo, low mileage, \$2700/dollar. Call 734-5452.
 1986 Escort I wagon, AT, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, luggage rack, excel cond. Call 324-2705.
 '74 Ford LTD Brougham, 400, runs great, needs attention. \$1995. Call 733-7211 or 733-9808 ask for Coffeen.
 '86 Mustang LX, silver, cruise, exc gas mileage, \$2700. 733-7014 after 5:30.
 Ford T-Bird, 981, AT, PS, AC, \$1950. Cadillac, 1974, \$850. Good cond. 678-3749.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1976 Lincoln Town Coupe, \$1500. Call 825-5772.
 '76 Monarch, runs great. \$200. 733-2268/733-3014.
 1985 Topaz, 4 door, loaded, excel cond. \$4500. Call 678-9163 or 678-4365.
 '78 Lincoln, must sell, ruby loaded, great cond. \$1550. 423-4681, ext 56, days, 734-6516 evas & weekends.
175-Auto Dealers

168 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 1980 Subaru wagon, great shape, AT, AC, 30 MPG, \$1250. 733-2268/733-3014.
 1982 Cougar wagon, loaded, clean, great cond. 500 to 409 2nd Ave S. 733-1488.
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 1979 Omega, good shape, \$850/dollar. 734-9204.
 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, exc running cond, cruise, \$1000/best offer. 734-3342.
 Classic 1970 442 Olds, auto, one owner, all original, \$2500. Call 736-0747.
175-Auto Dealers

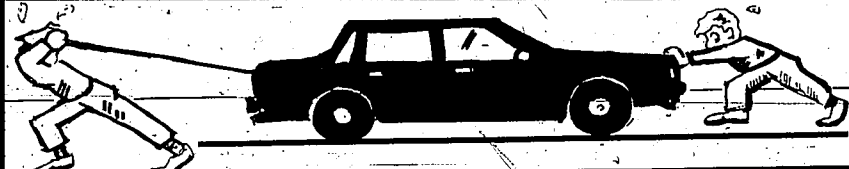
172 Autos-Pontiac
 1972 LeMans, good rear, upper car, good for parts, needs motor. \$200. Call 734-3249.
 1987 Grand-Am, has 43,000 miles, excellent condition, all black with gray interior, \$8,000. Call 678-3512.
 Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0626.
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172 Autos-Pontiac
 Must sell! 1984 Firebird, very good cond. AT, AC, etc. \$5000/offer. 733-1837.
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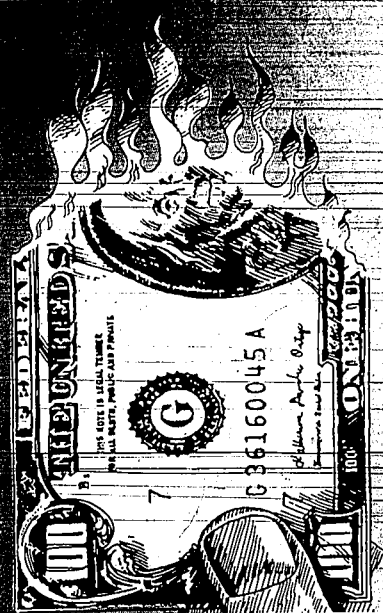
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1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 Stock #800
\$49 down
\$149 mo.
Sale price \$6,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 18 months, 14.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,327.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

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 Stock #190
\$49 down
\$79 mo.
Sale price \$1,100. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 12 months, 20.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,100.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 Stock #185
\$49 down
\$105 mo.
Sale price \$2,100. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 36 months, 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,997.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1985 NISSAN PULSAR
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\$49 down
\$129 mo.
Sale price \$1,700. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 18 months, 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,911.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE
 Stock #2931
\$49 down
\$149 mo.
Sale price \$4,800. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 48 months, 12.1% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,400.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
 Stock #152
\$49 down
\$99 mo.
Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 18 months, 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,340.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1985 MERCURY LYNX
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\$49 down
\$109 mo.
Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 18 months, 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,340.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN
 Stock #2007
\$49 down
\$135 mo.
Sale price \$1,800. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 18 months, 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,911.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1988 DODGE RAM 50
 Stock #2813
\$49 down
\$149 mo.
Sale price \$6,400. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 60 months, 13.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,152.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1982 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
 Stock #180
\$49 down
\$119 mo.
Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 36 months, 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,997.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
 Stock #188
\$49 down
\$119 mo.
Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 36 months, 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,997.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1985 NISSAN 200-SX
 Stock #999
\$49 down
\$149 mo.
Sale price \$1,800. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 18 months, 14.8% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1,911.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1988 FORD TEMPO
 Stock #119
\$49 down
\$169 mo.
Sale price \$2,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 60 months, 13.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,152.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1983 FORD RANGER
 Stock #3000
\$49 down
\$119 mo.
Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 36 months, 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,997.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

1986 DODGE COLT
 Stock #170
\$49 down
\$119 mo.
Sale price \$1,200. Units subject to prior sale w.o.c. terms 36 months, 17.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,997.40. No Ballon Payments. Total down payment \$49.00 + title.

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Adjusting to change may not be easy

Take a newlywed, a parent of adolescents, and a person who is recently divorced or about to retire. What do they have in common? They are all going through transitions.

"From childhood through adulthood, people are continually at the beginning, in the midst of and resolving transitions — some expected, some not," says Nancy K. Schlossberg, the author of "Taking the Mystery Out of Change," (Psychology Today, May 1989).

JoAnn Larsen

The idea that there is a "midlife crisis" is an artifact of the media, she says, because there is no single predictable, universal adult experience — there are many.

Crisis, transition and change occur all through life.

The transitions we experience as adults, which may come at any age, include:

- **Anticipated transitions:** the major life events we usually expect to be a part of adult life, such as marrying, becoming a parent, starting a first job, or retiring.
- **Unanticipated transitions:** the often-disruptive events that occur unexpectedly, such as major surgery, a serious car accident, a surprise promotion, or a factory closing.
- **Nonevent transitions:** the expected events that fail to occur, such as not getting married or not having a baby.

Ironically, even transitions which ordinarily make people happy, such as getting married, moving to a bigger house, or getting a better job, can cause acute stress.

If life is a journey through transitions and crises, then the challenge is to become increasingly more adept at coping with these changing life processes. How can you do that? Here are strategies to increase your flexibility and skill in managing life's stresses:

- **Think of yourself as an ever-growing, ever becoming human being** who needs to keep stretching to respond to ever-present inner and outer forces of change. Keep placing yourself in positions to learn.

- **As you collect information about your world and circumstances, try to be "open" rather than "closed" system.** In a "closed" theory, a closed system operates from a set of assumptions that are regarded as "truth" and not questioned. Any information that does not "fit" the system's assumptions is rejected.

- **An open system, on the other hand, consistently examines and revises assumptions as new information dictates that changes are needed.**
- **Give yourself permission not to allow...**

• See LARSEN on Page D2

CAFFEINE

People should be aware how much is in products to keep intake down

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

"That morning cup of coffee. For many Americans, it's the only way to begin the day.

"Surely, medical researchers won't take that away from us, too," the coffee drinkers groan. "They've already taken our marbled steaks and coconut cream pies in the name of cholesterol. Even eggs and cheese are no longer sacred: if they dare to touch our coffee..."

The outlook probably isn't all that glum.

"There is evidence that caffeine can affect the heart rate or cause child-

birth complications," said Elva McNurlin, Chief Clinical Dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, "but much of the evidence is not conclusive."

McNurlin said she often advises people to limit their caffeine consumption. "But when someone is dependent upon caffeine, taking it away can alter their sleep patterns or make them hostile and irritable," she said.

Indeed, the consumption of large amounts of caffeine, according to current medical research, can tend to raise blood pressure and heart rate. But how much is too much?

Some nutrition classes are now employing "Do-it-yourself Caffeine Audits," which allow people to chart the amount of caffeine they actually consume. According to the American Council on Science and Health, 11 million Americans consume too much (defined as four to five cups of brewed

or ten to twelve cups of instant coffee or over 250 to 300 milligrams of caffeine per day). The problem is that many Americans are not even aware of how much caffeine exists in the foods, beverages and medicines they consume.

Caffeine can be found in soda pop, chocolate, and many baked goods, frozen dairy products, gelatins, puddings, and soft candies. It is also an ingredient in more than 1,000 nonprescription drug products, including some weight control remedies, alertness tablets, headache and pain relief medications, cold products, and diuretics.

"Some people are more sensitive to caffeine than others," said Dr. Lois Adrian, a local physician specializing in family medicine and obstetrics. "A couple of cups of coffee a day or the equivalent won't hurt most people."

Adrian added that even many blood pressure patients are allowed an occasional caffeine-containing pain medication, since most of these pills contain caffeine in the equivalent of less than a cup of coffee.

Children, though, may be a different story.

"I think two or three Cokes a day could be too much for young children," said Adrian. "With children, I think it's a matter of the less the better."

Adrian also explained that she advises pregnant women to limit their caffeine intake.

In fact, women might need to consider limiting their caffeine for several

reasons.

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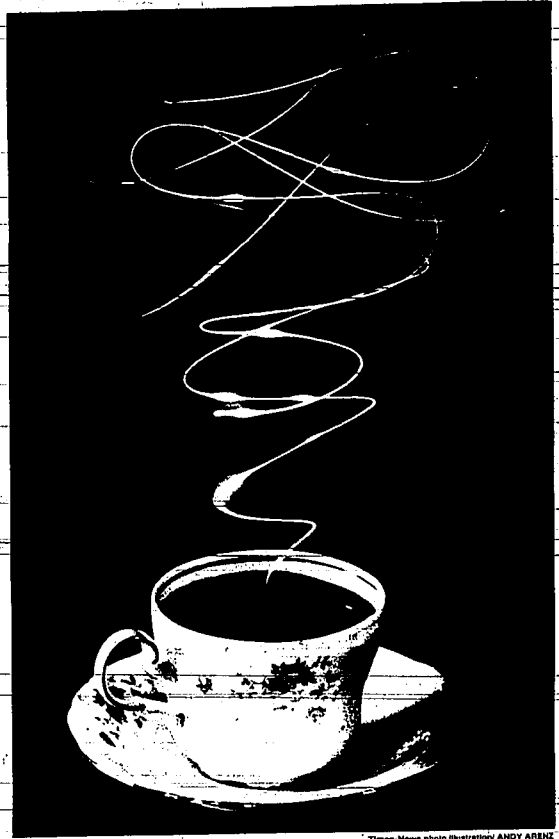
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'Some people are more sensitive to caffeine than others. A couple of cups of coffee a day won't hurt most people.'

—Dr. Lois Adrian, local physician

• See CAFFEINE on Page D2



Times-News photo illustration ANDY ARENS

Fun in the sun this summer may mean pay later

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — This is the season that millions of folks begin heading for beaches and playing fields for fun in the sun. That means it's also time for the annual reminder: Tan now, pay later.

The danger ranges from sunburn to aging and wrinkling of the skin to deadly skin cancer.

And the more time spent in the sun over the years, the greater the hazard, medical authorities report.

In the greatest danger are people with the fairest skins — blondes and redheads —

reports the American Cancer Society. These people usually do not tan well, and thus suffer the most damage from the sun.

Darker people, those with olive skins and blacks, are largely protected by the pigmentation in their skin. But that protection is not complete and everyone needs to take precautions in the sun.

People using some prescription drugs are also more sensitive to sunlight. Tetracycline and acetone increase the danger of burning and some high blood pressure drugs and antipsychotic drugs can produce unwanted side effects when combined with exposure to the sun, the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration warns.

People planning to spend time outdoors should check with their doctor or pharmacist about problems that may occur with the drugs they take.

Skin damage accumulates over time, so taking precautions needs to start with youngsters, reports the American Academy of Pediatrics.

A painful sunburn may be the only immediate evidence of overexposure to the sun by youngsters, the academy reports. But as overexposed children age their skin will become dry and wrinkled, developing brown marks, at an earlier age than for

people who have remained out of the sun.

By age 40, people who have chronically exposed themselves to the sun will begin developing pre-cancerous and cancerous growths, the American Academy of Dermatology notes.

At least 90 percent of all skin cancer is caused by the sun, the dermatologists report.

Most skin cancer is curable, and yet about 25,000 Americans are expected to contract malignant melanoma per year, a disease that kills one victim in four.

• See SUN on Page D2

Looking good

Wearable art is new fashion trend

If the medium is the message, then creative spirits take note: Wearable art is the latest trend to hit the fashion world, where the medium is clothing and the message is communicated with paint, applique, beads and studs or decorative stitching.

Go west with a southwestern inspired bandanna look in authentic detail, including silver concho and pony beads to bandanna and leather fringe. Or, think Hawaii, power, and paint, to go with rock and roll.

To dye a T-shirt, and put the finishing touches on with fabric paint and embroidery floss in a rainbow of color.

If the charm of the country is more your style, add calico applique accents to dresses, skirts and children's clothing. Use economical fabric remnants to create folk art appliques from pigs, cows and sheep to the traditional people and Amish farm motifs. You can satin stitch around the edges for a classic look or use the updated and easy fabric paint method. Outline the entire applique with fabric paint so it bonds the fabric layers.

The best part of Wearable Art is that you can use it to recycle an old T-shirt, decorate sweat suits or attach up a new garment to showcase it.

Nectar, Ioden are new color names

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a brave new color code in vogue, and its descriptive words can boggle the mind. Take nectar, for example, the virtually colorless stuff that bees extract from flowers to make honey. Then, what to make of an ad for a silk shirt the color of nectar?

A color word can be hijacked from any of several



Add an applique in country calico to get a folk art look

• See LOOK on Page D2

Quick takes

Information on leukemia available

There is more to a life-threatening disease than the physical threat to well-being; there are also the emotional stresses suffered by patients, as well as their families and friends. "Coping With Survival: Support for People Living With Adult Leukemia and Lymphoma," a new publication available from the Leukemia Society of America, is designed to help adults touched by leukemia and lymphoma live with their disease and the obstacles they encounter on the road to recovery, and after.

The information in the booklet was compiled from books and articles written about the psycho-social impact of leukemia and its allied diseases, as well as interviews with health-care professionals, people who have the illnesses and relatives and friends of patients. Among the topics discussed are talking about the illness, getting answers from a physician and the impact the disease may have on a family. A listing of information and service agencies is also included.

"This is not just a guide for leukemia and lymphoma patients," says Peter J. Quisenberry, M.D., the Leukemia Society's vice president for medical and scientific affairs. "This is a survival manual for any cancer patient and their family." To receive a free copy of "Coping With Survival," contact the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 573-8481.

Hot food won't aggravate ulcers

From the land where spicy cooking is the norm comes good news for red-hot food lovers. A group of Houston researchers now say that while hot, highly seasoned dishes may set your mouth afire, they apparently do not irritate the lining of your stomach and

cause or aggravate ulcers, as is commonly believed.

The researchers fed 12 healthy adults pepperoni pizza or a Mexican-style enchilada dinner seasoned with jalapeno peppers and hot sauce. They didn't see any damage in the subjects' stomachs or upper intestines — two areas where ulcers usually occur. According to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, the findings add to the strong evidence accumulated over the years that spicy foods are not the culprits they are frequently made out to be.

If a spicy food bothers you, Antonio R. Opokun, physician assistant at Houston's Veterans Administration Medical Center and Baylor College of Medicine, told the Diet & Nutrition Letter, "by all means avoid it. But know that it won't cause damage in and of itself."

Learn to balance swim strokes

With the arrival of warm summer weather, more and more of us will be heading to the local swimming pool for a few laps of cool, refreshing exercise. Swimmers new to the sport may find that they stray from the straight and narrow lane, thereby losing efficiency and wasting precious energy.

According to Judy Meyer, head masters swimming coach at the Mission Bay Aquatic Training Center in Boca Raton, Fla., "Most swimmers, even elite athletes, have a dominant side... it's important to practice drills that strengthen the weak side and balance the stroke." She recommended the following drills to Runner's World magazine:

- **Blind swimming:** Swim one lap with your eyes closed. If you hit the lane-markers, you'll be able to identify your dominant side.

• See QUICK on Page D2

Caffeine

Continued from Page D1
 al reasons. Some data has linked consumption with benign breast lumps, for example, and women who are nursing pass caffeine through breast milk, with the possibility of stimulating their babies.

A study just completed at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences also linked caffeine consumption with infertility. The study found that women who drank one or more cups of coffee a day took two months longer to conceive. Another study, reported in the American Journal of Public Health, linked four-to-eight cups of tea a day with premenstrual difficulties.

For those who want to begin limiting their caffeine consumption, the Journal of Nutrition Education advises switching to decaffeinated coffee or soft drinks or mixing caffeinated and decaffeinated coffee grounds together before making coffee.

People have been drinking coffee for thousands of years, all the way back to 4,700 B.C. in China, with the origin of tea.

And caffeine is included in the FDA list of substances that are generally recognized as safe (the so-called GRAS list), though ongoing safety studies are being conducted.

In short, there is general agreement on the fact that caffeine is a drug, a stimulant that can affect the central nervous system. Beyond that, whenever caffeine is discussed, there always seems to be some sort of controversy swirling.

Historically, coffee consumption is lower in areas which are heavily populated by Mormons, because of their religious guidelines. But many non-Mormons, in recent years, have come to the conclusion that they would rather switch than fight.

Caffeine consumption, in general, seems to be down, because as many health-conscious people are switching to decaffeinated beverages, said Adrian. Personally, I like the motto "Moderation in all things, including coffee."

That doesn't mean, however, that the morning cup of coffee will fall by the wayside.
 Said Adrian, "Yes, most people can continue to have their morning cup of coffee."

Caffeine in Foods, Beverages

Coffee (5 oz.)	
Regular Brewed	110
Percolated	150
Dripolator	66
Instant	4.5
Decaf Brewed	4.5
Instant Decaf	45.2
Instant or brewed tea (5 oz.)	
Soft Drinks (12 oz.)	
Dr. Pepper	61
Mr. Pibb	57
Mountain Dew	49
Tab	45
Coca-Cola	42
RC Cola	36
Pepsi	35
Diet Pepsi	34
Pepsi Light	34
Cocacola (5 oz.)	13
Milk Chocolate (1 oz.)	6
Drugs (per tablet)	
Vivarin	200
Nodox	100
Excedrin	65
Vanquish	33
Anacin	32
Dristan	16.2

Source: Center for Science in the Public Interest

Quick

Continued from Page D1
 • One-arm swimming: Extend one arm in front of your body and pull with the other arm only. Breathe to the side of the arm that is pulling. Work both arms, but devote extra time to your weak side.

Look good; feel better program
 The American Cancer Society has joined hands with the Cosmetic, Tillery and Fragrance Association Foundation and the National Cosmetic Association to help patients undergoing cancer treatment. The "Look Good... Feel Better" program is intended to provide assistance to patients who have undergone major changes in appearance or "self-concept" because of chemotherapy or radiation treatments, said George Burdick, Southern California regional manager of patient services and rehabilitation for the American Cancer Society.

The program includes a free brochure, a video, tape with make-up, hair/wig/turban and skin-care tips that can be borrowed at no charge; information and support services from the American Cancer Society and a free make-over consultation from participating salons for women who meet program guidelines.

For information about the specifics of the program in your area, call your local American Cancer Society unit; you can find the number in the white pages of your telephone directory.



for Mother Show her you care With Your Own Personal FREE Message

Here's an opportunity to send your own personal greeting to Mother, Grandmother, or wife on Mother's Day. The Blue Lakes Mall will run a full page in The Times-News with your message. Entry forms are available at any Blue Lakes Mall Store. After filling out your message, return completed form as soon as possible to any Blue Lakes Mall Store. In order to be included in this special page, all entries must be submitted no later than Thursday, May 11, 1989 by 9:00 P.M. What a great surprise for Mom!!! Compliments of the Blue Lakes Merchants.

Remember Mom With A Gift From The Blue Lakes Mall On Mother's Day, May 14, 1989



Sun

Continued from Page D1

One blistering sunburn in childhood doubles the risk of developing melanoma later in life, according to a report presented last year by Dr. Arthur J. Sober of Harvard Medical School.

Even gradual tanning carries a risk over time, the skin specialists report. The sunburn may go away, but the damage accumulates, eventually becoming "dry skin," wrinkles and red blotches — or worse.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

ways have your act together. Going through transitions requires a break-up of familiar and often comfortable niches and routines. It also often requires leaving something behind — a loss — as well as going somewhere relatively unknown.

If you find yourself stressed or anxious at being thrown off kilter by new circumstances, don't consider that you are flawed in your ability to cope. The problem likely lies in having to assimilate too much new information, too many changes too fast in the transition you're experiencing. Consider that you're doing the very best you can. If you could be doing better, you would be.

View your life transition as a cluster of stressors that can be broken down into discrete parts. By viewing the transition as the sum of its parts rather than one overwhelming whole, you can find ways of reducing stress in a number of areas.

Assess the multitude of choices you have in any given situation. That

Look

Continued from Page D1

contexts — as fanciful as flora and fauna or as basic as the weather and building materials.
 Ad and catalog colorists, such as reds, yellows and greens, reach for poetry and/or elegance to give us, instead, garnet, cornflower, saffron and loden.

Those are the easy ones. Unfortunately, they also give us cork, endot, mist and verdant.

We get a cook's tour with rhubarb, chutney and pistachio, mint and sage. Beachcombers have Mediterranean, sea spray, sea glass and ocean liner. A certain "A" collection of trench comes with ecru, bisque and taupe, sienna and seppia. We are led down the gardeners' path with marigold, wisteria, willow, briar — and thurn.

Official comment is far inclined to be generous, to the perpetrators. "I think a color name should not mislead," says Margaret Welch, associate director of the Color Association of the United States, at the same time explaining that there is some justification for creative color naming.

The association is the nation's deposit of standard colors, maintains archives and a fabric swatch library, and issues color forecasts, for government and industry.

While a name should put a color in the correct category, Welch points out it can also "evoke a kind of feeling."

"It's better to say 'fog' than 'a kind of blue, light gray.'
 According to Welch, "there is an appropriate amount of naming that takes into account the glamour of fashion," while still being accurate.

Limited exposure to the sun helps stimulate the formation of vitamin D, but adequate amounts of that vitamin are also available in dairy products.

Clouds and staying in the shade don't help either, with the dangerous tanning rays passing through clouds and bouncing off water and objects. Indeed, cloudy days produce some of the worst sunburns among people who thought they didn't need to use a

sunscreen.
 The answer, then, short of staying indoors, is to use sunscreens to protect the skin.

The cancer society recommends sunscreens containing the chemical PABA, which absorbs the damaging rays and yet allows some tanning to occur.

And, face it, most folks want a tan in summer and think one looks good, even if it is dangerous.
 Zinc oxide and other agents can

block the sun, entirely and allow no tanning. These are popular for use on the nose and sensitive areas and among people, such as lifeguards, who must spend hours in the sun.

The effectiveness of sunscreens in blocking dangerous rays shows in the numerical rating on most products. This is usually listed as its SPF, or sun protection factor. The higher the number, the more effective the sunscreen.

will give you a sense of having some control over what is happening to you.

Realize that the stress is probably temporary.
 You will get through or adjust to the transition. The immediate future does not constitute the rest of your life.

Add up your own strengths for coping with the situation: You've probably coped with tough situations before and survived and you have some skills to bring into play now. If you don't know what your strengths are, ask other people to tell you.

Don't hesitate to ask for help. Other people can give support, perspective, and point out options.
 Reaching out to others and sharing your vulnerability is part of the learning, stretching and healing process.

Whenever possible, enjoy the trip. Your perspective of the transi-

tion — whether it is positive or negative, desired or dreaded — will determine to some extent your ability to adjust effectively to the situation.

Says one author about the typical way we view life: "We see ourselves on a long trip that spans the continent. We are traveling by train. Out the windows we drink in the passing scene of cars or nearby highways, of children waving at a crossing, of cattle grazing on a distant hillside, of smoke pouring from a power plant, of fields and valleys, of mountains and rolling hillsides, of city skylines and village halls."
 "But uppermost in our minds is the final destination."
 On a certain day at a certain hour we will pull into the station. Hands will be playing and flags waving. Once we get there so many wonderful dreams will come true and the

pieces of our lives will fit together like a completed jigsaw puzzle. How restlessly we trace the aisles, damping the train to listening, walking, waiting for the station. "Somewhere later we must realize there is no station, no one place to arrive at once and for all. The true joy of life is in the trip. The station is only a dream. It constantly outdistances us."

"So in your transitional, stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough."

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

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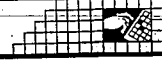
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Ad Council **American Red Cross**

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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 Mondays Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-Tribune, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Big Kids Klub set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Klub" is a program designed to help children (ages 2½-5½) adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings class will be held Saturday from 10-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The class is taught by Leslie Silverter, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class is limited to 15. For early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 733-2900, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Support group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A support group for people with Asthma and Emphysema will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust board room, second floor. Take the elevator at the back entrance. For more information call Kathy Penton at 733-9168.

Psychiatric care ads receive mixed reviews

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In black and white tones aiming for a sense of realism, the television commercial shows a depressed teen-ager craving solitude while his alarmed parents fret about his falling grades. "It's like he's out of it," a teacher says. "He just won't talk to us," the perplexed mother says. "He spends a lot of time alone," the father adds. The 30-second message ends with an invitation to consult Charter Canyon or Charter Summit hospitals. The point is clear: if a child seems depressed, withdrawn or disobedient, can parents really afford not to seek professional help for their offspring?

No mental health experts agree. But they maintain that one of Utah's nine private psychiatric hospitals — while well-run and staffed — may be the last place a parent may want to start seeking help for a troubled child. Dr. Paul Whitehead, spokesman for the Utah Psychiatric Association, says his group has "mixed feelings, to say the least," about aggressive ad-

vertising by some of the state's psychiatric hospitals — regarding adolescent treatment programs. "In general, the advertising does generate awareness of the problems and increases understanding, and it helps people be a little more willing to seek help," Whitehead said. But he says the ads often are over-saturated in portraying psychiatric symptoms as a sign of mental illness, such as occasional depression and rebellion. "It's propaganda," said Vernon Smith, director of quality assurance for the state Mental Health Division. "Some of those ads do tend to be hard sell."

Smith also complains that some "free" evaluations offered by the private hospitals are little more than sales pitches. Whitehead says some psychiatric staffs have confided they are pushed for admissions and pressured to "extend patients' stays beyond what is necessary. Neither Smith nor Whitehead would discuss specific allegations.

But Charter officials, noting that July 11 is 15 percent of admissions result in admissions, say they scrupulously avoid such practices. "The vast number of calls are referred to out-patient treatment," said John Wolf, administrator of Charter Summit Hospital in Midvale. "Hospitalization is necessary or, what kind of treatment is necessary?"

Nonetheless, Smith worries that ads imply hospitalization is the best treatment at a time when state psychiatrists favor deinstitutionalization. "Everybody has their own sides, and the implication is that the responsible person or parent would seek hospitalization for those times, and that's absurd," he said. "Wolf doesn't deny that his Macomb, GI-based corporation's ads aim to bring in business, but he insists their main goal is educating the public and easing the stigma of emotional disorders. "I would that end, Charter also offers seminars on a variety of mental health topics.

"They need to know it's OK to go and get help," Wolf said. "I think advertising helps all mental health care providers in the community... it helps people understand the problems they are seeing and seek treatment."

As for Charter's ads being overstated, he argues they "create a real-life situation... (and) people who recognize themselves in those situations may come to feel them. "It's reality. We're trying to present facts. If I don't think reality is a hard sell," Wolf said. Charter, which operates 73 "specialty-hospital" nationwide, offers about 60 adolescent care beds at its Summit and Charter Hospitals. Charter also runs the Provo Canyon residential facility for teens.

Whitehead suggested that — rather than rushing a troubled child to the hospital, "if parents have concerns, the first thing they should do is consult their family doctor or pediatrician, or get an out-patient evaluation."

Practice exercises to help breathing

Have you started to doubt that you know how to breathe? Is all the advice you have been getting — "breathe through your nose," "breathe from your diaphragm," "inhale to the count of seven," "exhale completely" — making you self-conscious? Maybe even causing you to get light-headed or short of breath? Well, relax. Your brain and body have the situation under control. Through a complex monitoring system that includes chemical sensors in your brain, lungs and muscles, nerve sensors that keep track of movement speeds and temperature, your body regulates the intake of oxygen. All of this is done automatically. After all, this has been breathing night and day for years without giving it a thought. Try this. After a warm-up exer-

Bodylessons cise, stand up, hop on your left foot while lifting your right knee toward your left hip. Bring your left elbow toward your right knee while holding your right arm out to your side. Be sure to keep your torso lifted tall; no slouching. Make another small hop on your left foot while touching your right foot to the floor, out to the right side. Extend your left arm upward while your right arm stays out to the side. Repeat these movements eight times, then switch sides. Continue alternating sides as desired. You can also try doing the repetitions in sets of four, two or as singles. This cardiovascular exercise, should get you breathing harder. Go ahead, open your mouth. You don't

have to breath only through your nose. Your body will continue to do an excellent job of regulating your breathing at this increased pace. If you get breathless, slow down. Don't worry about any particular breathing pattern; you have a long and successful track record of breathing. There are a few activities that do require special breathing patterns — swimming, weight lifting, hitting tennis balls and baseballs, doing the long jump and shot put. But these are the exception to the rule. So go ahead and enjoy your activities. Breathing is automatic. Judy Misset Shippard is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance company. Bodylessons appears every Monday in Reach.

Exercising alone has many benefits not found in groups

SAN FRANCISCO — When Suzanne Stricklin sweats, she sweats alone. Although she belongs to a club in San Francisco Bay Area sports club, Stricklin does not welcome the social aspect of group workouts, nor does she have a steady training partner. "When I exercise, I like to be contemplative, to get in touch with my feelings and tune in to the rhythms of nature," she says. "I don't do health clubs and fitness classes tend to pitch a group appeal, on the assumption that everyone wants company for exercise. While some people seem to thrive on that kind of interaction and support, they may be missing out on the many benefits of solo training. Active women, especially, may be less likely than others to rely on group support. A Women's Sports Foundation survey of women who exercise found "friendship/socialability" to be of minor importance. Eighty-one percent of the respondents cited health and fitness, stress reduction or a sense of accomplishment as the main reasons for their activity, while only 10 percent rated social factors as most important.

GETTING YOUR HEAD TOGETHER It's self-exploration that Stricklin believes is the most rewarding result. "You discover new aspects of your personality," she says. "You begin to gain access to the hidden side of your brain, the creative side. This is good for problem-solving and working out stresses. Research supports this claim: in a 1985 study of brain activity in cyclists, Dorothy Harris, coordinator of the graduate program in exercise and sport psychology at Pennsylvania State University in State College, found a marked lessening of left-brain (analytical) activity after 30 minutes of effort, which she says, results in greater activity in the right hemisphere. Certain conditions must exist for this shift to take place, according to Harris, namely, aerobic activity that's relatively mindless and does not require continuous cognitive processes. She likens the rhythm that produces this mental state to rocking a baby, and says that it may be more easily achieved when an exerciser is self-absorbed. Research by Bonnie Berger, direc-

tor of the Sports Psychology Lab at Brooklyn College, has specified the ingredients needed for exercise to work as a stress reducer. Based on several mood-shift studies, she has drawn the following conclusions: "The activity has to be enjoyable and promote deep abdominal breathing. It doesn't have to be aerobic, however; yoga, for example, works by changing your breathing pattern. "It must be in a non-competitive environment, so that it doesn't lead to self-criticism or focus on your performance compared to previous efforts. "You should be able to anticipate your movements. A game of tennis, for example, because of its temporal and spatial uncertainty, is not ideal. Nor is group exercise in general, says Berger. "Exercising alone gives you time to reflect and freedom to regulate the pace. "I don't have a leader with whom you must keep up. "CONCENTRATION TIME Pat Mantone, a Marlboro, N.J., physical education teacher and recreation director, gains control of her professional life through solo running. "If I have a presentation to make, I'll go run and figure out what I have to say," she says. She also designs class activities, solves design problems and outlines the details of a road race she directs. "Without running," she concludes "I'd be a mess." Indeed, a study on "social loafing" at the University of North Carolina (UNC) in Chapel Hill found that when subjects acted alone, they got more done than when they worked with a partner. "When people share a task, there is a diffusion of responsibility, and you typically do less than when you're alone," explains Bibb Latane, profes-

Increased activity in daytime can help people sleep better

By SENIOR WORLD NEWS MAGAZINE An estimated one-third of adults get too little rest because they have trouble falling or staying asleep at least some of the time. For half of those, this chronic problem — "People frequently turn to medication for relief," and sales of prescription sleeping pills now top \$1 billion annually. The increasing use of sleeping pills concerns researchers at the University of California-San Diego, School of Medicine, who are studying the relationship between risks of these medications. Preliminary findings suggest that even compounds widely prescribed and considered to be the most effective — induce sleep by only about 30 to 60 minutes on the first night, and then dwindle in effectiveness on subsequent nights. Even the drugs tested were found to have a half-life of several days up to several weeks, so daily use produces a buildup of chemicals in the body. The accumulation results in the same symptoms that are caused by lack of sleep — drowsiness, confusion, memory loss, poor coordination and lack of muscle strength. "There is also the risk of addiction," Sonia Ancoli-Israel, M.D., an associate professor of psychiatry at the UCSD School of Medicine and sleep researcher at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in San Diego, says most common sleep complaints can be corrected without sleeping pills. In certain circumstances, however, sleeping pills can be useful.

RHYTHMS AFFECTED They also found that the residents' average amount of bright-light exposure was about one minute in 24 hours. While it is not known how much bright light exposure is needed to regulate a body's internal clock, called circadian rhythms, other UCSD studies show that the average working adult is exposed to one-hour a day. "It appears that inactivity and the lack of adequate bright-light exposure are prime contributors to sleep disturbances," Ancoli-Israel said. "For a number of health reasons, it's important for people to get up, move around and get outside in the sunshine." But if an individual is not napping during the day and is active, yet is still taking hours to fall asleep, she suggests the following techniques: **PRACTICE GOOD SLEEP HYGIENE** Just like brushing your teeth and washing your face daily, make sure you get up at the same time every day, no matter what time you went to bed. That helps to regulate the circadian rhythms. **FORGET THE CLOCK** Don't look at the clock every few minutes when trying to fall asleep. **GET UP** If you're tossing and turning a lot, get out of bed and only get back into bed when you feel sleepy. While up, do something that is relaxing and quiet — read, watch television, knit, write letters. "Try drinking a little warm, low-fat milk. It contains tryptophan, an amino acid that has sleep-promoting qualities. Tryptophan also can be purchased in pill form without prescription. One to four grams (two to eight 500 milligram pills) is usually effective. **AVOID CAFFEINE** Don't eat or drink anything with caffeine after about 1 p.m. Of course, coffee and tea are the primary culprits, but many sodas have caffeine in them, and chocolate is loaded with it.

at 3 a.m. They are actually getting eight hours of sleep, but the hours have shifted. The solution to "sleepless nights" may be as simple as increasing daytime activity. A new UCSD study of sleep patterns among the older population, directed by Ancoli-Israel, indicates that daytime inactivity and too little exposure to bright light, natural or artificial, may lead to restless fragmented sleep. She and her colleagues recorded the sleep/wake patterns of 39 nursing home residents for 24 hours. In these patients typically engaged in little physical activity, spending most of their time in bed or sitting. The researchers found that nursing home patients don't sleep substantially more than elderly people living independently, but they sleep only part of each hour throughout the 24 hours.

SHORT-TERM USE "If you've lost a loved one, for example, or if there's a major stressful event that you can pinpoint as the cause of your insomnia, then a low-dose sleeping pill may be helpful," she said, "but care should be taken to use them for a short period of time — no more than 30 days — and not every night, if possible." When a stressful event is not the culprit, however, Ancoli-Israel suggests conducting a personal inventory to see whether recent changes in daily routine are at fault. "Look at your normal wake/sleep patterns to see whether they have changed," she said. "Recently retired people often start taking naps because of lack of activity but this can lead to trouble falling asleep at night or they might start going to bed early, say 7 p.m. and wake up

at 3 a.m. They are actually getting eight hours of sleep, but the hours have shifted. The solution to "sleepless nights" may be as simple as increasing daytime activity. A new UCSD study of sleep patterns among the older population, directed by Ancoli-Israel, indicates that daytime inactivity and too little exposure to bright light, natural or artificial, may lead to restless fragmented sleep. She and her colleagues recorded the sleep/wake patterns of 39 nursing home residents for 24 hours. In these patients typically engaged in little physical activity, spending most of their time in bed or sitting. The researchers found that nursing home patients don't sleep substantially more than elderly people living independently, but they sleep only part of each hour throughout the 24 hours.

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Dad giving marriage lesson needs an education himself

DEAR ABBY: Who do you think of a man (my husband) who, in my presence, informs his 16-year-old son from a previous marriage that although certain body parts of mine have deteriorated and become less attractive due to childbirth and aging, he would still (not unlike a martyr) rather have sex with me than a younger, firmer woman with whom he would run the risk of contracting AIDS?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

ries Am I too sensitive?

—FEELING BELITTLED

DEAR BELITTLED: Too sensitive? Certainly not. Your husband's lack of respect for your privacy, plus his boorishness and cruelty (however inadvertent), are appalling. All attempts to educate this incredibly ignorant man may be useless... but do let him know that his references to your sex life and deteriorating body parts are gross and demeaning, so he'd better find another way to stress the importance of fidelity in marriage to reduce the risk of contracting AIDS, or any other sexually transmitted disease.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single parent trying to raise an 11-year-old son without a father. Kevin lost his father when he was 8 years old. Abby, this boy has started to ask me questions about sex (gulp) that really startle me. I had no idea he was even thinking about such things at his age. He says all the kids at school talk about it.

Some time ago you advertised a booklet on how to talk to teen-agers about sex. Do you think it would be appropriate for Kevin? I don't want him to know too much at his age, but I want him to know enough to satisfy

his curiosity and keep him safe from trouble. If you think he's not too young for your booklet, please tell me how to order it.

—SINGLE PARENT, ATHENS, GA.

DEAR PARENT: Correct information—at any age—can do no harm. Ignorance can. "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know" has been very well-received. It has been purchased in large quantities for use at both Baptist and Catholic summer camps for children and young adults.

To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included in the cost.)

DEAR ABBY: I am an adopted child and know how you champion the causes of this group of people. My adoptive mother's family can be traced directly back from Ohio to the founding of Hartford and Saybrook, Conn., in the 1640s, and then back to England and William the Conqueror, and before that time to Normandy. They were prominent in the American Revolution.

When my mother died, she left two "Spinning Wheel" pins from an all-female historical society for her two granddaughters. However, when I approached the group for membership for the granddaughters, I was told that they were excluded since I am an adopted child. It seems that you can adopt the name, but not the heritage that goes with it. Mother

was the last of her line. Can you help?

—ZANESVILLE, OHIO

DEAR ZANESVILLE: Help! If you mean help your daughters to gain membership in a society that would discriminate between birth children and adopted children, I would urge you to consider adopting the attitude of the late Grauchou Marsy, who facetiously said, "I wouldn't want to be a member of any club that would have me."

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Identify hearing problems early

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearing impairments in infants should be identified early to avoid hearing learning problems, says Marian E. Downs of the Deafness Research Foundation. "If training doesn't start in the first year of life, many may never come up to their potential in language skills despite heroic remedial training," says Downs.

She says the critical period for language development is the first 24 months, and if a child can't hear, his language there will be a permanent reduction in language skill.

"Both the child who is deaf at birth

and the infant with ear infections must be identified in the first year of life if their language is to become adequate," says Downs, professor emerita at the University of Colorado Health Science Center in Denver.

If there is a history of hearing loss in the family or if the mother was exposed to German measles during pregnancy, she says, the infant could be a candidate for testing.

Other warning signs, she says, are premature babies with low birth weight, babies with blood incompatibility and those with defects of the

head and neck, such as cleft palate. "Even when a baby has a very profound hearing loss... or no hearing at all — early identification helps," says Downs. "Such babies can begin to learn 'sign' language in their first year."

"In addition to learning signing, these babies are taught to watch lips, to learn to read very young and to get as much hearing through a hearing aid as they possibly can. They may even be taught what speech feels like on a special instrument — a total learning program procedure."

Experts warn against rubella vaccine during pregnancy

ATLANTA (AP) — Seventeen years of study of rubella vaccinations in pregnant women show chances of fetal infection are small, but health experts warn that women still should be vaccinated long before they get pregnant.

Although rubella, once known as German measles, is a mild illness in most cases, congenital rubella syndrome, which is born, can cause blindness, retardation and heart defects.

Since the rubella vaccine was licensed in 1969, the national Centers for Disease Control have recommended against pregnant women getting the vaccine because of the possible risk of passing rubella on to their babies.

Most cases of congenital rubella were detected in the children of 306 women who participated in a study from 1971 to 1988, the CDC said. The

women were susceptible to rubella and received rubella vaccine within three months of conception.

"The observed risk for CRS following rubella vaccination continues to be zero," the Atlanta-based CDC said, adding that researchers in West Germany and Great Britain also have found no vaccine-related congenital rubella syndrome.

However, the virus in rubella vaccine has been shown to cross the placenta and infect the fetus; one study shows an infection rate of 8 percent.

"Thus, because the theoretical risk to the fetus, however small, cannot be absolutely ruled out... pregnancy remains a contraindication to rubella vaccination," the CDC said.

The CDC's Immunization Practices Advisory Committee continues to recommend that while "reasonable precautions" should be taken

not to vaccinate pregnant women, "inadvertent vaccination of a pregnant woman should not be a reason in itself to consider interruption of pregnancy."

Nothing in the way of vaccine-related CRS has been observed, but it's still a theoretical concern, and it's been shown the virus can be transmitted through the placenta, said Dr. Paul Stehr-Green, a CDC immunization specialist. "So the contraindication is a reasonable precaution."

The CDC recommends rubella vaccinations for women who are potentially susceptible to the disease.

Rubella, a common childhood disease, was reported in only 221 cases in the United States last year. There was one case of congenital rubella syndrome in 1988.

Survey shows children feel stress in elementary school

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Stress is turning kids into pent-up springs, getting ratty bundles of nerves, especially in who say such problems in early elementary school can lead to increased teen drug use, sex and suicide.

A survey of more than 4,000 Kansas kindergarten through third graders showed that 42 percent expressed "negative stress behavior" which includes inability to sleep, biting, fingernail-worrying about doing poorly in school, stomach aches and short tempers, said Darrel Lang, director of the Center of Health Promotion and Wellness at Emporia State University.

"Here we are in Kansas, the middle of the country, conservative, the pace is slower," said Lang. "My feeling is that larger communities in more populated states the stress levels in kids are much higher."

Because stress ingrained at an early age generally remains with children; the consequences in teen-agers can be devastating, he said. Similar behavior was found through grade 12 in the survey of 18,000 Kansas students.

"Kids are more stressed out today because our society has more stress," said Lang. "It's a reflection of the society in which we live. A lot of people think stress is an adult condition. Well, it's not."

The stress kids are under in early childhood, from dominating parents to broken homes to a more competitive, stress-leading children-to-higher rates of suicide, pregnancy, substance abuse, to drop out and to health problems such as chronic heart disease and obesity, experts say.

The causes of stress are as varied as the consequences, but experts agree the No. 1 source of kid stress is at home.

"If a child goes from a warm home to a cold school, they have a chance of surviving. If they come from a warm home to a warm school, of course they will make it, but if they come from a cold home to a cold school, there is no way they will make it."

Fitch, an assistant superintendent from Omaha, Neb., who addressed a meeting on stress late last month.

The problem has grown worse, educators say, because of an increasingly competitive society and the growing number of single-parent families — all of which contribute to a lack of communication.

"A typical parent communicates with their kid an average of 14 minutes a day," said Richard Nelson, associate professor of education at the University of Kansas. "And about 12 of those minutes are spent discussing such unimportant things as what is for dinner."

Another source of stress are parents who treat their children as status symbols and instill a belief in the children that they must behave right, wear the right clothes, make the right grades and have the right friends.

"Those parents give their children conditional love," Nelson said. "They say, we will love you if..."

"Stressed" children generally remain stressed as teens, he said. "They can turn to drugs at an earlier age and to reduce stress, engage in sexual activities at an earlier age and it naturally leads to higher rates of suicide."

A student committed suicide every nine days during the 1987-88 school year in Kansas and probably more than 1,000 others tried, he said.

Early childhood stress also can result in health problems such as coronary heart disease, obesity and mental illness.

Psychologists suggests ways to teach children to mind

By Ladies Home Journal

Is getting the kids ready for bed a daily nightmare? Are their toys frequently left scattered across the floor? Does discipline take the form of screaming battles?

Since it's often hard to find positive and healthy ways to discipline children, Ladies Home Journal has the advice of Dr. Willard Johnson. Along with his colleague, Russell Hedge, the Illinois-based child psychologist offers 10 strategies for getting kids to mind:

1. Arrange and look for good behavior to reward. For example, send kids to get spoons so they can have some ice cream. Praise them when they come back with the spoons. Remember, children who expect trouble in trouble regardless of how they behave feel they have nothing to lose by acting up.
2. Be sure to get the child's attention before giving or repeating directions. Children are notorious for selective hearing, so avoid giving instructions when they are intent on another activity. Instead, interrupt by calling the child's name. Give instructions only when the child is clearly paying attention.
3. Give a child directives, not open-ended questions. The question "Should we pick up our toys now?" invites a no. Try saying, "It's time to pick up your toys." Avoid putting the ineffective word "OK" after the directives.
4. Use words and sentences appropriate to the child's age and level of understanding. Use words such as "take," "put," and "show me." And remember that a child's language skills get temporarily worse when they are angry or upset.
5. Use a firm, authoritative voice

and body language. Always approach the child with an expression that means business. Use the deepest, firmest voice possible and speak calmly and with confidence. Don't slip into the habit of coaxing, begging or yelling.

6. Give a directive once. Then, if necessary, put a hand gently on the child's hand and physically make her obey. Otherwise it's easy for kids to resist doing what is wanted when the only consequence is to hear the instruction repeated.

7. Ignore the child's attempt to manipulate. What should a mother do when a child says "You're my boss"? She should not say, "I'm not," unless she wants to engage with the child's game playing. In most cases such behavior should be ignored.

8. Reward appropriate behavior only. The dad who struggles with his son for five minutes to make him pick-up toys dumped on the

floor should not say, "There, that's a good boy; now you can have that snack."

9. Be consistent. If a child is not to leave the yard and she steps on the sidewalk and stops, her parents must decide if that is acceptable as part of the yard or not. They shouldn't allow her to go on the sidewalk one day if they're in a good mood, and then later decide she really must stop at the edge of the grass.

10. Don't be afraid to make parental decisions. Remember: Children ask, parents tell. To turn over the decision-making role to preschool or elementary school children is to assume that children with little or no life experience have the knowledge to be adults. And it just isn't so.

Report: Children take medicine improperly

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of the nation's children are taking or being given medicines improperly, according to a report Tuesday that called the misuse "America's other drug problem."

The report by the National Council on Patient Information and Education said parents, physicians and pharmacists must communicate better about safe and effective use of medicines, and children must be educated about the importance of taking prescription and over-the-counter medicines properly.

Health Secretary Louis Sullivan and Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Frank Young, who joined council officials at a news conference, endorsed the council's campaign to educate health-care providers, parents and schools about the problem.

Studies show that 46 percent of the time, children, or their parents, are either administering too-much of a medicine, stopping the medication too soon, not taking enough of the medicine or not taking the medicine at all, Sullivan said.

This misuse is occurring not only for minor afflictions but for serious illnesses, including cancer, kidney

disease and other chronic conditions, he said.

The conditions for which medicines are most likely to be administered improperly are asthma and epilepsy, the two most common chronic diseases for which children take medication, Young said.

The report said studies have shown that up to 4.6 percent of pediatric hospital admissions are related to medicine use, and up to 44 percent of those problems are severe or fatal.

In a typical two-week period, 13 million children take medicines prescribed or recommended by a physician, said the report, titled "Children and America's Other Drug Problem."

Young said the misuse of

medicines is "a major problem in the health care of children," but requiring package inserts for prescription medicines "with specific directions for use would probably not help."

Detailed directions already included in over-the-counter medicines haven't improved compliance, he said.

"This is everybody's problem," said Young. "There's a lot of parental responsibility, physician responsibility, and I don't want to leave out the pharmacists... and the media focusing on this as well."

"I don't think a simple package insert will solve the problem," he said. "This is an attitudinal and behavior problem in the whole health care system."

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Alvaro de Leon Valdez was arrested in Mexico City after a shootout

Leader of cult ordered own death, friends said

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The leader of a drug-smuggling cult that killed 15 people and buried their bodies along the U.S.-Mexican border ordered his own killing when police closed in on him, two of his companions said Sunday.

Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo was shot to death Saturday after police appeared outside the Mexico City apartment building where he was staying with Sara Aldrete and five other alleged cult members.

Ms. Aldrete, 24, a former honor student at Texas Southmost College in Brownsville, told reporters Constanzo ordered Alvaro de Leon Valdez to kill him and his right-hand man, Martin Quintana Rodriguez.

Ms. Aldrete described as the "witch" of the cult, de Leon Valdez and three others arrested after the shootout were presented to reporters Sunday at the Mexico City Attorney General's office. They stood behind a 3-by-6-foot table bearing confiscated cult items and black clothing.

De Leon Valdez said he shot Constanzo and Quintana with a machine gun after Constanzo ordered him to do so and hit him when he resisted.

"He went crazy, crying" when police came, de Leon Valdez, with collar-length blond hair, a beard, and wearing a dirty white shirt, said of Constanzo.

"He grabbed a bundle of money and threw it and began shooting out the window," he said. "He said everything, everything was lost."

"No one's going to have this money," de Leon Valdez quoted Constanzo as saying.

"He ordered him to kill him because it was the end and he wanted to die with Martin," Ms. Aldrete said. She referred to Constanzo, 26, as El Padrino, or the godfather.

Ms. Aldrete said she did not see the shooting or the killings of 15 people whose bodies were found on the Santa Elena Ranch outside Matamoros along the U.S. border in April.

Parliament speaker endorsed as the next Iranian president

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Ali Khamenei on Sunday indirectly endorsed as his successor Parliament speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has urged a terror campaign against Westerners to avenge the deaths of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied lands.

Khamenei also backed constitutional reforms that are expected to give the president more executive power, said Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khamenei as telling worshippers in Tehran, "Fortunately, the people's attention has naturally been drawn to one of the most prominent faces of the Islamic Republic."

Khamenei did not mention Rafsanjani by name but made an obvious reference to him, saying, "The candidate that some groups have identified for the presidency revives this hope in us that, God willing, our nation will have a much brighter future."

Rafsanjani, 54, one of Iran's most prominent political personalities, is the only declared candidate so far in presidential elections scheduled for late summer. Two influential clerical groups, one composed of hardliners

and the other of liberal theologians, have said they will back the parliament speaker.

Khamenei, a longtime political ally of Rafsanjani, made the endorsement during a sermon to mark the Eid al-Fitr feast that ends the Moslem holy month of Ramadan.

"God willing, this year the matter of the presidency will be good news for our people," he said.

Under the 1980 constitution, the 50-year-old president cannot run for a third four-year term.

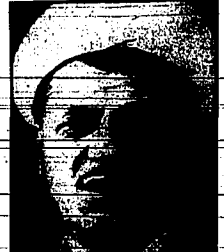
Rafsanjani, who also serves as acting commander of the armed forces, earned a reputation as a moderate through his support for rebuilding ties with Western nations. He hoped to speed reconstruction of the country after the eight-year-long Persian Gulf war, halted by a U.N.-mediated cease-fire on Aug. 20.

But he recently changed tack, supporting Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Feb. 14 call for the death of British author Salman Rushdie.

And in an inflammatory speech broadcast Friday, Rafsanjani said five American, French or British citizens should be killed in retaliation.

for each Arab slain in the uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. He urged Palestinians to hijack planes or blow up factories in Western countries in order to pressure Israel to release prisoners.

Last month, Rafsanjani backed a decision by Khomeini to amend the constitution and said he hoped the reforms would give the next president more power.



HASHEMI RAFSANJANI May be next president?

French deny negotiations were under way to rebuild Iraqi plant

PARIS (AP) — The Foreign Ministry on Sunday denied Iraqi reports that France is negotiating with Iraq about a plan to rebuild a nuclear power plant destroyed by Israeli warplanes in 1981.

The ministry spokesman, who under French rules may not be identified, denied a statement attributed by a Sharjah newspaper to Hussein Kamal, Iraq's minister of industry and military production.

The newspaper, Al-Khaleej, quoted

Kamal as saying: "Iraq is determined to rebuild the Tamouz nuclear reactor for peaceful purposes and negotiations for this purpose have started with France." Kamal was quoted as saying Iraq has no intention of manufacturing or possessing nuclear weapons.

The ministry spokesman said the problem of rebuilding the reactor has been brought up in the past by Iraqi authorities and was brought up

again recently. But he said: "There are not any talks on this subject at the present time."

Israeli warplanes destroyed the Osirak nuclear reactor at Tamouz, outside Baghdad, in 1981, saying it could be used to build nuclear weapons.

Israel recently accused Iraq of attempting to develop a nuclear warhead capable of hitting Israeli territory.

Writers' group may approve Soviet chapter

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) — PEN is expected to admit a new Soviet chapter this week in a move that would open the international writers' group to artists from the Soviet Union for the first time in 65 years.

Alexandre Blok, PEN's international secretary, said in an interview on Sunday that he expects the organization's 53rd International Conference to admit the Soviet chapter in a vote Wednesday.

"They're certainly welcome and I think there will be no difficulty," Blok said of the Soviet chapter, which was formed last year.

The PEN conference, a gathering of 300 novelists, poets, playwrights and other literary figures, opens in Maastricht on Monday.

Those attending will represent the 10,000 members of PEN or Poets, Playwrights, Editors, or Sovietists and Novelists, a London-based group with about 60 chapters in its member nations.

In 1924, PEN turned down the Soviet Union's request to join the group, and since then the writers' group has consistently opposed Soviet membership because of the nation's persecution of writers and intellectuals.

The first official act of the new Soviet-PEN chapter was to condemn the death threat Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran issued against British author Salman Rushdie, according to the Soviet newspaper Literaturnaya Gazeta.

If the Soviet chapter is approved, its members will have to sign the PEN charter, which condemns censorship and says "free criticism of governments, administrations and institutions (is) imperative."

The newspaper said members of the Soviet chapter include poets Yevgeny Yevtushenko and Andrei Voznesensky, novelists Anatoly Rybakov and Chingiz Aitmatov, historian Dmitri Likhachev, and playwright Mikhail Shatrov.

The approval of the Soviet chapter would be a significant breakthrough for Soviet writers, who were isolated from many international cultural groups until their nation's intellectual climate began to improve recently.

It would also be the latest indication that Western organizations approve of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost.

Banknotes sold in Afghan market

The Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — The old man with the deeply furrowed face vanishes from view through a back entrance into the maze of the Kabul bazaar, his back bent by the weight of a heavy sack.

It's not immediately apparent, but this Afghan in his scruffy clothes and worn-out plastic sandals is on the best of terms with the country's central bank.

He uses the sack to carry hard cash in the form of bundles of freshly-printed banknotes in 50-, 100-, 500- and 1,000 Afghani denominations.

In the course of the day he will sell the contents of the sack just as the man next-door-in-the-bazaar is selling radishes.

This is the Kabul "money market," where despite hard times a buyer can purchase at the daily rate virtually any world currency, apart from the cowrie shells used as legal tender in Africa and India.

Muchtad Ahmer, the man with the sack, speaks English, and his first

task of the day takes him up a creaking wooden staircase to a room measuring about 12 feet square.

Using an old Siemens telex machine in this makeshift office, he dials two numbers in Dubai and Tokyo.

The answers come promptly: on the international money markets 1 U.S. dollar is changing hands for 285 Afghani.

Ahmer will have to ask again in an hour, for by then the exchange rate will have already been overtaken by Afghanistan's galloping inflation.

Paratrooper's body found near Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — The body of an Israeli paratrooper sergeant who was missing since Feb. 16 was found Sunday buried near the occupied Gaza Strip, and Israeli officials accused Palestinian guerrillas of killing him.

Hundreds of angry Israelis gathered outside the victim's home in the port city of Ashdod, shouting "Death to the Arab!"

Israeli radio said some Israelis attacked an Arab laborer at a nearby grocery store. It said police rescued the Arab and sealed off the area.

Also Sunday, Arab hospital officials said 15 Palestinians were shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers, despite widespread curfews ordering 450,000 Palestinians to stay in their homes.

Twelve of the wounded were shot in clashes in Rafah, Gaza City and three refugee camps; the hospital officials said. They said at least three were shot in the occupied West Bank. The area said it had no reports of woundings.

The slain soldier, Avi Saasportaz, 21, disappeared after leaving his southern base for his home. He was last seen hitchhiking at a junction about 10 miles from the Gaza Strip.

There is no doubt it's homicide. Preliminary findings show he was shot by an army spokesman said. Is-

rael radio, however, said a knife was found near the body.

The radio said Saasportaz was found when private investigators who were searching for stolen cars in a helicopter landed and spotted a hand sticking out of the ground.

The army, backed by police and volunteers, had searched extensively for Saasportaz since his disappearance. At one point, the search covered 200 square miles and involved 22,000 people.

Meanwhile, some 1,300 soldiers carried out a massive search in the area north of Gaza for another Israeli soldier believed kidnapped.

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World

Mexican air crash survivors had to wait for rescuers



Mexican military helicopter helps Red Cross rescue victims of Aerocozumet crash in jungle

CANCUN, Mexico (AP) — Airline passengers who survived a crash-landing in the Yucatan Peninsula kept calm as they waited overnight for rescuers to cut their way through dense jungle, a U.S. official said Sunday.

"They did everything they could to help each other and to help themselves," said Gennie Valdez, a U.S. consular representative.

The Aerocozumet flight carrying 18 people, mostly Americans, crashed landed at about 2:30 p.m. Friday in a remote area about 40 miles south of Cancun. Authorities blamed engine failure for the crash.

Six people, all American tourists, were killed and 10 people were injured. Fifteen of the 16 tourists aboard were U.S. citizens and one was a Canadian.

Valenzuela identified the dead as Susan Montgomery, 42; Guillermo and Margaret Salisbury; Pryor and Jayne Hendriks; and Laura Chamberlain. All the dead were U.S. citizens.

A Mexican navy helicopter Saturday ferried the last survivor to

a Cancun hospital nearly 24 hours after the accident.

"They're in shock," said Valdez. "But I don't have anybody who is not handling it. It's impressive. It was a serious emergency."

The most badly injured was a man with a broken hip, said Jaime Valenzuela, legal representative for Aerocozumet. Three people were released on Saturday after undergoing brief observation, Valdez said.

Valenzuela said it took two hours for rescue aircraft to spot the downed Pilatus Trislander, a British-made, triple-engine aircraft, after a passing commercial jetliner had picked up the plane's distress signal.

Scores rescue workers, assisted by local residents familiar with the jungle terrain, hunted a trail with machetes to the downed plane Friday afternoon.

They worked throughout the night and finally reached the plane at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Rescuers cleared a site just big enough to allow a navy helicopter to land.

Chinese vow to boycott classes 5 days

BEIJING (AP) — Student leaders at Beijing University said Sunday they will continue to boycott classes for at least five more days and may hold more marches through the city to press their demands for democratic reforms.

Late Sunday, about 50 students marched around the university campus chanting, "Continue the strike! Continue the strike!" The cry soon was picked up by classmates shouting from dormitory windows. Students at other universities in Beijing that participated in the class boycott have decided to return to class after staging several mass demonstrations that brought tens of thousands of people onto the streets.

But the independent student union at Beijing University, the nation's most prestigious school, threatened a meeting Sunday night to continue the boycott through Friday. "We are the only ones keeping the flame," said one student leader. The boycott began April 24.

The group listed as conditions for returning to class government recognition of new student unions that have organized the fledgling pro-democracy movement; withdrawal of a recently fired liberal Shanghai newspaper editor; changing city laws that restrict demonstrations; and an apology from the official People's Daily newspaper for "distorted reporting" of the student movement.

If the government fails to meet the conditions or refuses to hold a dialogue with the pro-democracy students, further protest marches may be called, Beijing University student activists said.

One new poster at the university suggested daily sit-ins at Tiananmen Square, the symbolic center of China.

All of Beijing watches Beijing. All of China watches Beijing. All of Beijing watches Beijing. All of China watches Beijing.

The largest protests in Communist China's 40-year history, in which tens of thousands of students and workers marched through Beijing and occupied Tiananmen Square, have resulted in conciliatory statements from the nation's leaders and political debate that would have been unimaginable just one month earlier.

But leading student activists seem unsure of what to do next. Although Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang on Thursday called for talks with students, China's leadership has refused to talk with the independent student unions.

Artillery duels continue amid truce talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and Christian gunners blasted residential districts of Beirut on Sunday in savage artillery duels that killed at least 17 people as the Arab League tried to revive a collapsed truce.

A police spokesman said 80 people were wounded in a seven-hour bombardment that left the streets blanketed with debris.

The spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said about 15,000 shells and rockets were unleashed on the divided capital and surrounding areas.

Fires burned out of control in both Muslim and Christian sectors. Hundreds of charred cars smoldered in parking lots, and severed power cables dangled from twisted poles or shell-pocked apartment buildings. Blazing pine trees lit up the night

sky as Christian artillery positions began the exchange by firing 155mm howitzers at Syrian and Lebanese positions across Beirut and neighboring hills.

The Syrians responded with rocket fire at Christian east Beirut, the city's port, the Christian harbors of Jounieh and Byblos, and a cluster of deserted summer resorts in Lebanon's central mountains.

The 17 deaths and 80 wounding increased the overall toll to 236 killed and 1,091 wounded since the latest round of fighting in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war broke out March 14.

The fighting pits army commander Gen. Michel Aoun's 20,000 mainly Christian soldiers against an Alliance of Syrian troops and 7,000 militiamen of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt's Progressive Socialist Party.

The Christians resumed shelling Saturday night after nine days of unanswered Syrian attacks on the Christian sector of a cease-fire. Those attacks were in defiance of an April 28 cease-fire called by the Arab League.

Aoun told the U.S., British and French ambassadors on Saturday night that he would respond to the Syrian fire, a spokesman for his headquarters said, and an hour later the Christians firing began.

The Syrians and their allies have said they will keep shelling until the Arab League dispatches a multinational 321-man observer force to monitor the truce.

In Damascus, Syrian Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass accused Iraq of providing weapons and military experts to the Christian troops in Lebanon.

Soviets may seek extradition of defecting hockey player

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet military authorities may seek the extradition of a Soviet hockey star on charges he deserted the Red Army when he defected to the United States, a Moscow newspaper said Sunday.

L. Alexander Mogilyev disappeared Thursday in Stockholm, Sweden, after helping the Soviet National Team win the World Hockey Championships.

The 20-year-old forward considered one of the country's best prospects, arrived in the United States a day later on an airline ticket paid for by the Buffalo Sabres, the National Hockey League club that had chosen him in last year's player draft.

His story was recounted Sunday in the newspaper Sovetskiy Sport under the headline: "The Golden Call and the Forfeiture from Buffalo."

And like many Soviet athletes, Mogilyev is a junior officer in the Red Army.

"If the crime is confirmed, I think we will ask for extradition of the officer," said Colonel Leonid Obyedkov, prosecutor for the Moscow garrison.

Evasion of military service and desertion is considered to be a grave crime in all countries. "Obyedkov said: 'To study all the details of this affair, we will request through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs legal



ALEXANDER MOGILYEV Holds news conference

assistance of the appropriate U.S. organizations."

"The investigation will include the interrogation of Mogilyev and any other searches for facts which might be required," the prosecutor said.

The United States does not have an extradition agreement with the Soviet Union, according to an embassy spokesman in Moscow. Speaking on condition of anonymity, he noted: "There have been a lot of defectors, and I'm sure many could have been charged with a violation of some Soviet law."

Bolivians cast votes for new president

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivians voted Sunday for a new president and legislators to lead this South American nation that has been devastated by grinding poverty and a flourishing cocaine industry. Polls opened at 8 a.m. and more than 2 million voters stood patiently in lines to choose from among nine candidates to replace 81-year-old President Victor Paz Estensoro.

Most opinion polls placed former dictator Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez of the rightist Nationalist Democratic Action ahead of Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada of the conservative Revolutionary Nationalist Movement was competing for second place with Jaime Paz Zamora of the Social Democratic Movement of the Revolutionary Left.

Six other candidates were expected to garner only a small percentage of the vote.

Voters also chose representatives for all 27 senate seats and all 130 house seats.

Banzer called on voters "to think of Bolivia" as they cast ballots. Sanchez de Lozada said as he voted, "The most important thing is that this right, which we lacked during many years, is appreciated and preserved by everyone. The most important thing is democracy."

The calm was notable in what was once South America's most politically volatile nation. Bolivia suffered 13 military coups this century and had nine governments between 1978 and 1983.

Patrolmen guarded polling stations and enforced a nationwide ban on motor traffic that obliged citizens to walk to voting places.

Spirits ran high despite the long waits to cast ballots, which were multicolored to help the 37 percent of the 6.7 million population who are illiterate.

"This is a step forward for democracy," said La Paz businessman Martin Caringa as he waited.

Guy Williams found dead, age 65

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Guy Williams, the actor who played Zorro in the popular 1950s television series of the same name,



GUY WILLIAMS Costumed as Zorro in 1950s

apparently suffered a heart attack and died in his apartment, police said Sunday. He was 65.

Williams' body was found at his home in the residential neighborhood of La Recoleta. He apparently died about a week ago, the government news agency Telam reported.

Police were called to the scene Saturday night by neighbors complaining of an odor coming from the apartment. An investigation was begun to confirm the cause of death.

Williams' real name was Armando Cotaño. He was born in New York. "Zorro" recounted the adventures of Diego de la Vega, a dashing young aristocrat in colonial Mexico who stood up for the rights of his countrymen against the abuses of Spanish overlords.

Williams also starred as professor John Robinson in the 1960s show "Lost in Space," portraying the leader of a family stranded on

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