

Inside today

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Center
Marketplace C1

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T... - D1



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35°

Monday, May 15, 1989

98-year-old mom goes to shrine of holiday

The Associated Press

GRAFTON, W.Va. — The oldest mother who's a regular at the International Mother's Day Shrine is one to shop for this time of year.

"Usually they send flowers, but I told them if I couldn't do it or wear it, don't send it," said Carrie Marshall, who at 98 was the oldest mother attending Sunday's services at the church where Mother's Day began in 1908.

Mrs. Marshall's 71-year-old son, Charles Jr., is a member of the Grafton Mother's Day committee.

The committee's dues go back 81 years, to the time when Anna Jarvis of Grafton wanted to set aside a day to honor her mother, also named Anna Jarvis, who had organized a Mothers Friendship Day after the Civil War to unite families who had split because of the conflict.

When Mrs. Jarvis died on May 9, 1905, Anna became determined to establish Mother's Day.

On May 10, 1908, the first Mother's Day service was held in Andrews Methodist Church, which has since become the International Mother's Day Shrine and is used only for Mother's Day services and an occasional wedding.

This year, the Sunday services attracted about 200 visitors, not enough to fill the church, said Betty Hayhurst, the shrine's director.

"This year marks the 75th anniversary of federal recognition for Mother's Day. And if the holiday seems overly commercialized today, it's interesting to note that its founder was concerned about that decades ago.

Like Mrs. Marshall, the younger Anna Jarvis didn't want to see flowers delivered on Mother's Day. "They're commercializing my Mother's Day," she once wrote.

Panama church, opposition support strike

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Churchgoers applauded nationwide Sunday when Roman Catholic clergy read a letter condemning electoral fraud and violence, and opposition supporters staged brief, peaceful protests. The pastoral letter, which urged Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's Defense Forces not to use arms against "a defenseless people," also was read during a service broadcast on state-run television.

At churches across the capital and in other Panamanian cities, worshippers waved white handkerchiefs, paper, and Panamanian flags.

U.S. troops feel heat — A2

Opposition supporters handed out leaflets urging similar displays during a general strike called Wednesday to protest fraud during the May 7 election and violence by Noriega, the nation's de facto ruler.

"We must say 'no' to all of this corruption and 'yes' to liberty and justice," said the Rev. Javier Villanueva at Cristo Rey church.

The congregation chanted "Justice, Justice" and waved white handkerchiefs when opposition vice presidential candidates Ricardo Arias Calderon and Guillermo Ford walked in.

In brief comments to reporters after services, Arias Calderon said rumors were being spread about a political settlement involving a power-sharing junta.

However, he rejected the idea. "Nothing doing. No playing with the popular will of the people," he declared.

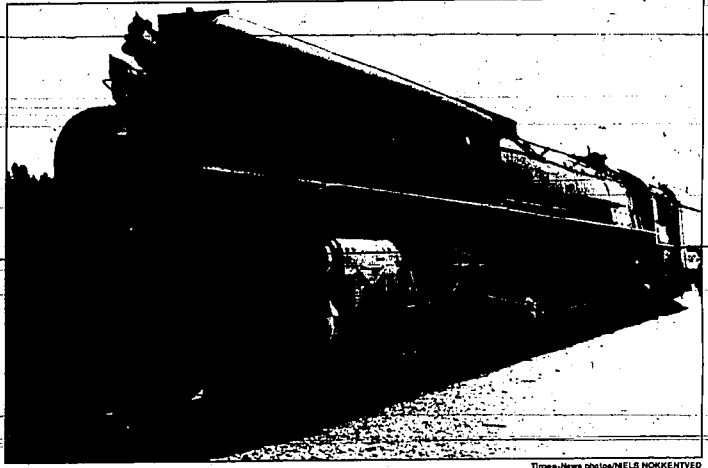
"The only solution begins with recognition of the May 7 election. Nothing more, nothing less," he said.

The opposition has said it will negotiate only with the military, because it does not recognize the current government. It has said Noriega can join talks, but only with the understanding that any agreement will call for him to leave.

The opposition's presidential candidate, Guillermo Endara, remained hospitalized, recovering from injuries sustained when he, Arias Calderon and Ford were beaten by Noriega supporters Wednesday.

At Iglesia del Carmen, in an affluent neighborhood of the capital, the congregation applauded for several minutes after the pastoral letter was read. Members of the congregation waved white paper, white handkerchiefs and Panamanian flags.

The same was true at churches in the poor neighborhoods of San Miguelito and Rio Abajo, and in the cities of David, about 200 miles west, and Colon, 50 miles to the north.



Age of steam returns

Above, Union Pacific's steam engine No. 8444 rolled into Shoshone on Sunday as hundreds turned out to look and listen. Built in the 1940s, it's the only one of its kind UP keeps in working order. At left, Art

Lockman, chief of maintenance, in front, and an unidentified helper grease the 7-foot-high driver wheels before the locomotive and a dozen cars continued on to Nampa. The 8444 returns May 26.

Times-News photo/NEELS HOKKENTVED

MVRMC puts new technology to work for the valley's health

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

multiple sclerosis. A computerized axial tomography scan, or C.A.T. scan, didn't show much, so physicians sent her to Boise for an MRI scan. The MRI — magnetic resonance

imaging — scan showed a different picture: a tumor at the base of her brain.

"We would have treated her for multiple sclerosis," said Dr. Bernard Bodmer, a Magic Valley Regional

The community is invited to tour the new mobile MRI unit May 21 between 1 and 4 p.m. Anyone interested should meet at the hospital's Women's Conference Center.

Medical Center radiologist. "We didn't know what she had and the C.A.T. scans didn't show anything."

Starting today, the hospital will begin using a leased mobile MRI machine on patients. The machine will lessen travel for patients who previously had gone to Boise or Salt Lake City — while turning a profit for the hospital.

The mobile machine, housed in a white trailer near the emergency entrance, will be leased until a permanent MRI machine is installed. The permanent machine, with a bigger magnet, will be part of the cancer treatment center set for construction starting this summer.

The hospital generally will bill patients between \$600 and \$850 per session, said Gary Andrews, the radiology department's manager. That doesn't include the radiologist's fee.

• See MRI on Page A2



Times-News photo/THERESA TAMURA

Technologist Julie Schneider sits at the controls of the mobile MRI unit MVRMC will put into service today

Fire kills 2 crew on carrier USS America

The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — An explosion and fire killed two crewmen on the aircraft carrier USS America, the Navy said Sunday. It was the third fatal fire aboard a U.S. warship in less than a month.

The Norfolk-based carrier was in the Atlantic several hundred miles off North Carolina when the explosion occurred in a fuel pump room about 5 p.m. MDT Saturday, according to Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a Navy spokesman.

"Shipboard firefighters successfully extinguished the fire with no additional casualties," said a statement issued by the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Air Force

headquarters.

John said a team of investigators, including structural and fuel experts, would be flown to the USS America to assess the damage and determine the cause of the explosion. He would not speculate on possible causes of the blast.

The ship, which left Norfolk on Thursday with a crew of about 5,000, continued on its mission, a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Indian Ocean.

"At this time, we see no reason to cut the mission short," John said.

"The vessel is able to continue." On April 19, an explosion and fire in a gun turret killed 47 sailors aboard the Norfolk-based battleship USS Iowa off Puerto Rico. On May 9,

six sailors died in an engine-room fire on the supply ship USS White Plains in the South China Sea.

Lt. Paul Jenkins, a Navy spokesman, said it is highly unusual for the Navy to have three fatal shipboard fires in a month, but there's no evidence to link these three isolated incidents. "The Navy's overall safety record is superb."

Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman, said he didn't know how frequently shipboard fires occurred.

The victims of Saturday's fire apparently were working in the fuel pump room at the time of the explosion, Jenkins said. Aircraft carriers have "miles and miles of piping" for jet fuel circulation.

Gorbachev arrives for historic summit with Chinese leaders

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Tens of thousands of students demonstrating for democracy refused to vacate Tiananmen Square Monday, forcing the government to relocate its welcoming ceremony for Mikhail Gorbachev.

An elaborate ceremony had been planned to officially welcome the Soviet president at the vast square in central Beijing. But authorities feared a major disruption by the students, who vowed to give Gorbachev their own welcome.

Gorbachev was welcomed instead at the Beijing airport, where he arrived at noon (9 p.m. MDT Sunday) for the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years. He and his wife Raisa were greeted by Chinese President Yang Shangkun and a 21-gun salute.

Hours earlier, the pro-democracy students, including nearly 2,000 hunger strikers, moved away from the center of the vast square, where they had been camped for two days, in a sign of respect for Gorbachev.

Moving by groups in an orderly fashion, the students

Importance of summit — B3

went toward the Museum of Chinese History and the Revolution on the east side of Tiananmen Square. The ceremony had been planned for the opposite side of the square in front of the Great Hall of the People.

Some students carried banners — in both Russian and Chinese — welcoming the Soviet leader.

"Welcome to a real reformer — Gorbachev," read one sign, while another said, "Welcome Gorbachev, speed up the reform process."

At the core of the defiant crowd were the hunger strikers, who began their action Saturday.

Earlier, a crowd estimated at 30,000 people gathered around the hunger strikers and urged them to continue the fast. Many waved banners and chanted "Struggle until the end."

Two police deadlines for the students to depart passed quickly.

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

Bush to formalize assault rifle ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Sunday reviewed an anti-crime package that a top White House official says will make permanent a ban on imported assault rifles and seek \$1 billion for new prison construction.

Bush, back from a three-day trip to Texas, Mississippi and Kentucky, was to unveil his legislative crime proposals Monday at a noon service on the steps of the Capitol hearing police officers killed in the line of duty.

Deputy White House chief of staff Andrew H. Card Jr. indicated the package would call for the permanent ban on imports of rapid-fire assault weapons and would advocate a "hard look" at how to

restrict domestic production of such weapons.

Bush imposed a temporary ban on semiautomatic assault-gun imports — including the Soviet-developed AK-47s, the Israeli-made Uzi and similar weapons — on March 14.

Card, speaking to reporters in Lexington, Ky., before Bush and his entourage returned to Washington, said the exact models to be barred would be determined from a review by the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco.

"We'll see what definitions these weapons fall under," said Card, adding that "the clock is still ticking on the bureau's 30-day study orders by Bush when he put the temporary ban into force.

The review is designed to sort out the military-style weapons that police groups say are increasingly used in drug-related violence from those used for hunting and sporting purposes.

Card said the crime package, which will focus on tougher enforcement and tougher penalties, particularly for drug-related crimes, will seek \$1 billion from Congress for prison construction and enlargement — enough to provide capacity for up to 23,000 new prisoners.

The \$1 billion would be spent over the next four years.

During his 1988 presidential campaign, Bush called for converting unneeded military bases into state and federal prisons, and

Officials suspect faulty brakes on runaway train

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Faulty brakes and possibly overloaded cargo hoppers may have caused a runaway train crash that flattened a row of suburban homes, killing four people, a federal spokesman said Sunday.

The 69-car freight train carrying sandy minerals used to make potash derailed on a curve bordering a residential neighborhood as it thundered down steep Cajon Pass at 90 mph. Trains normally slow to 30 mph for the curve.

Faulty brakes were found on one of four leading locomotives and one of two trailing engines used to help brake the train as it came down the grade, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted

Lopotkiewicz.

But investigators don't know if faulty brakes caused the accident, and want to examine all the train's wheels to determine which were braking, he said.

A preliminary examination showed signs of heavy braking by most of the train's wheels, and some brakes were still hot to the touch more than 24 hours after the accident, Lopotkiewicz said.

The train was equipped with both air brakes and dynamic brakes, the spokesman said. Air brakes function like standard car brakes, while dynamic brakes use the engine to slow the train in a way similar to downhill driving.

The brake malfunction may have

been compounded by train cars loaded with more cargo than was indicated on a shipping document, Lopotkiewicz said.

The document indicated that each of the hopper cars had about a two-thirds load, but we have witnesses that say some of the cars were loaded up to the edge, he said.

Train crew members determine how much braking is needed according to how much weight they're hauling, Lopotkiewicz said.

"They could have been handling the train under conditions they weren't aware of and it would not have reacted the way they expected," he said.

NTSB investigators planned to interview workers who loaded it.

Economic impact of spill seems less

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Seven weeks ago, as America's worst oil-tanker spill poured from a grounded ship into the chilly, blue-gray waters of Prince William Sound, fears of a total economic and environmental disaster spread quickly through the state of Alaska and the U.S. environmental community.

This week, as federal officials prepare to begin the first full-scale investigative hearing Tuesday on the cause of the spill, its immediate economic impact appears far less serious than feared. Fishermen in some areas are preparing for what are expected to be good harvests of clean fish.

The overall environmental impact, however, still seems at least as devastating and at best uncertain. Otters and seabirds are dying by the thousands, seals and sea lions are threatened at the vulnerable moment of birth and only migratory birds appear to be escaping death from exposure to the toxic petroleum.

Fishing prospects in the sound appear so encouraging at the moment that industry leaders say they are worried far more about equipment-and-manpower shortages than oily fish.

Fish-processing plants cannot match the \$17 an hour that Exxon Corp. is paying oil cleanup workers, and many fishing boats remain under contract to Exxon to help them have to scramble for scarce assistance if they want to bring in a full harvest.

The quality of the fish has proved encouraging. State authorities agreed to open the 24-hour, half-hour fishing period everywhere except between Afognak and Kodiak Islands on May 15 after test catches found halibut for sale.

A similar 24-hour fishing period for sockeye salmon in the Copper River delta just south of the sound is expected to occur the same day, and state fishing authorities said they expect harvests of most of the fish available in salmon seasons beginning June 1 and July 1 in the

area.

"I would say that the department is pretty optimistic," said Herman Savikke, a spokesman for the Alaska state department of fish and game.

Alaska officials said they anticipate a rash of spill articles as reporters descend on Anchorage Tuesday for a second day of hearings on the March 24 grounding of the tanker Exxon Valdez.

The National Transportation Safety Board plans to hear testimony from several officials and some of the tanker's crew. Capt. Joseph J. Hazelwood, who faces three state charges that include operating a vessel while intoxicated, will not appear.

In the face of continued spill publicity, the Alaskan Seafood Marketing Institute is preparing a campaign, with financial support from Exxon, to assure buyers that the state seafood crop, which earned \$3 billion wholesale last year, will be un tainted.

Huntley resignation raises specter of judicial pay flap

BOISE (AP) — The resignation of Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley may revive the state's sporadic debate over judicial salaries.

Is \$5,000 or as a year — a fortune to blue-collar workers but peanuts to big-time lawyers — enough to attract enough top-notch candidates for the high court post?

Huntley frankly acknowledged that pay was one of the reasons he is leaving the court in August to return to lucrative private practice.

He is not the first to go from bench to bar.

In one of the most publicized cases, 4th District Judge Alfred Hagan hung up his robes at the Ada County Courthouse for the last time in 1977 for economic reasons.

Then one of Idaho's most highly regarded jurists, Hagan said he had three children in college and the \$28,500 pay was not enough. He has since become a federal bankruptcy judge.

Salaries for the state's judges have moved up in spurts, although Huntley noted Friday in his resignation announcement that they still rank 48th in the nation.

German measles break out at U of I

MOSCOW (AP) — An outbreak of rubella, or German measles, at the University of Idaho may force health officials to consider taking quarantine measures against students still on campus.

The North Central District Health Department issued an alert late Friday warning people that an outbreak of the highly contagious disease existed in Moscow.

"We have had two confirmed cases of rubella and eight other probable cases," said Carol Matney, director of physical health at the Lewiston

regional office. "All 10 are students at the UI."

"Blood was drawn from students with rash ailments and we just got the positive results. Based on the other eight students having the same symptoms, I'm quite sure all of them have rubella."

The students diagnosed with German measles had attended a regional conference at the Theta Chi Fraternity House April 7-9. Ms. Matney was unable to determine how many people attended last month's meeting.

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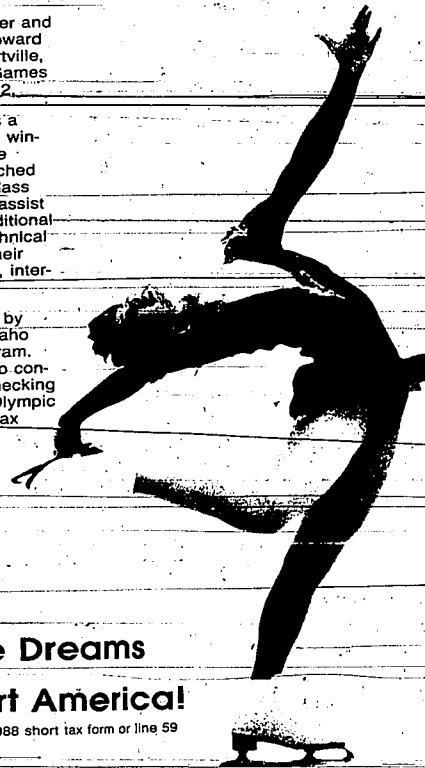
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KMYT 11 A Special Place!

Opinion

Bill proposes separate appeals court for Northwest

Members of Congress aren't always happy with the way judges interpret their laws, and now some Northwest senators want to cut the courts down to size.

A bill introduced last week by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and supported by seven other Western senators would split the sprawling U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in half, creating a new appeals court for the greater Northwest.



Larry Swisher

Gorton, who was re-elected last year after a defeat in 1986, sponsored a similar bill in 1983 but got little support, partly because of opposition from judges.

The circuit court — which is by far the nation's largest and busiest — decides thousands of appeals from federal district courts in nine Western states. Unless a case is one of the circuit's legal opinions influence everything from the use of the region's vast federal lands to drug busts.

mentalist won an injunction blocking timber harvesting on about a third of the Bureau of Land Management's lands in Oregon.

The case is one of several lawsuits that are gaining federal protection for the rare spotted owl and helping to cause a log shortage that has closed Northwest sawmills.

Under Gorton's plan, such appeals would go to a new 12th circuit court that would serve Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and two Pacific Ocean territories. That would leave giant California, Nevada and Arizona in the 9th circuit.

"Since about 60 percent of the case filings of the 9th circuit are from California, the Northwest is the tail on a huge dog," said Gorton.

Although the senators deny that their goal is to rearrange the court so that it rules more to their liking, they hope the 12th circuit would become more in tune with the region's unique interests and case law. That's because in the future, all the judges would tend to come from the region, live there and have a smaller circuit judges-live-in-the-Northwest.

Like Gorton, Idaho attorneys dislike cases being decided based on precedents set in California, which produces some of the more unusual litigation in the country, said an aide to Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, a co-sponsor of the bill. "We'd like to be in a circuit where the cases and controversies are being decided a little closer to home," legislative director Jack Gerard said.

But the senators are aware this opens them to charges of trying to "stack the deck" or take revenge for unfavorable rulings. Aides last week refused to say whether the bill would be used to target specific cases or judges. The circuit court's unwieldiness causes problems, but cited support from the American Bar Association for a split.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., a key supporter of the bill who has criticized some 9th circuit rulings including the spotted owl injunction, said the bill is aimed at improving the quality of justice "to which all people are entitled."

Faced with a caseload that is projected to have doubled between 1980 and 1995, Hatfield argued that simply adding more judges to the 29 current circuit members won't do the job.

An evidence of problems, Hatfield cited a 1987 survey of district court judges and attorneys in the circuit that found about 60 percent think the court is inconsistent in its rulings, which usually are made by three-judge panels. Also, 30 percent to 40 percent of the judges and attorneys said the panels failed to follow earlier decisions.

"It's so large, it can't follow its own precedents," said Gerard. "The right hand doesn't know what the left is doing."

But circuit court officials take issue with the criticism. Chief Judge Alfred Goodwin, who is from Oregon, doesn't feel that splitting the court would serve any useful purpose. "We have about 12 more judges than any other circuit, yet we've been able to get up administrative mechanisms to operate almost as efficiently," said assistant circuit executive Mark Mendenhall.

For example, a computer assigns judges to panels so that over the course of two years, every member of the circuit will have served with every other one at least once. Although judges live where they chose, they must travel to hear cases, almost always in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Pasadena.

The criticisms in the 1987 survey, which was commissioned by the circuit itself to help make improvements, are not that much harsher than in other circuits, he said. Inconsistent rulings turned out to be less common than critics thought, he added.

Todd True, a Sierra Club attorney

in Seattle, said the court was functioning effectively and without bias. "For every environmental case that succeeds, one fails," he said.

But True said he didn't view the bill with alarm. "I don't see it affecting the cases we take one way or another."

Supporters next hope to gain hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee to air the issue.

The Judicial Conference, the courts' policy-making body whose support would be essential, hasn't taken a stand yet.

But Northwest senators have some leverage over the third branch of government. They will vote this year on a proposed 30 percent pay raise for judges next year, on the courts' request for 70 new judges.

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

Liability crisis limits freedom, choices, volunteerism

As a spokesperson for a Coalition representing everyone except trial lawyers, I think "the ball is in your court" for reading last Tuesday's *Times-News*.

I keep an eagle eye out for information relating to Tort Reform and was interested in Sylvia Porter's column on liability insurance.

Then I was not surprised to see, a few days later, a local lawyer crying foul and advertising his services on the editorial page.

Porter couldn't be more correct. We have become the most litigious nation on earth. Even Lloyd's of London says, "We'll reimburse when Americans regain their senses."

Under the guise of protecting the

consumer, the trial lawyer encourages lawsuits and promises "it won't cost you a cent, unless you collect..." then look out. That's called a contingency fee, which has no limits. The victim gets small change of attorney fees and court costs. All too often an insurance company will gladly settle out of court just to "get them out of their hair" when the case should never have been presented in the first place. The result: higher premiums for the consumer.

You can't believe we're having a liability crisis. Why? There's enough blame for everyone: government

agencies crying wolf, shoddy products, unstable insurance markets, hungry trial lawyers who can produce an "expert witness" on any subject for a fee, and of course, the greedy public.

For example, the asbestos alarm — one of the biggest hazards ever perpetrated on the American public. You come closer to lung disease from smoking cigarettes. The courts claim so much respect for the jury system, then the judges overturn their verdicts.

Recently the Washington Supreme Court overturned legislation limiting pain and suffering awards. A man's widow was awarded \$125,000 by a jury. The charge was death by cancer caused by asbestos. It was overturned by a trial court judge who reinstated a \$1.15 million award. So much for the court's respect for jury decisions and the legislative law making authority.

The end result: the consumer pays, and over... Less freedom. Fewer choices. Less competition. Reluctant volunteers. Fewer services and products. Higher or even impossible coverage.

But the consumer is getting smart. The public is demanding reform. Forty states have passed 131 laws to limit liability and awards; and to penalize frivolous suits. Read "Justice

For Sale" in the May Reader's Digest.

Voters in Texas collectively cleaned up a State Supreme Court gone crazy with power. A study showed 70,000 jobs in Texas had been lost due to high liability costs. I'd call that a crisis. These events in other states certainly affect us in Idaho. The long term damages to society are felt by all.

Creativity and innovation are being thwarted by the fear of lawsuits at a time when we need more competition to improve our products and services. We have a public that wants to experience life at its fullest with no risk and a lawyer salivating in the wings.

The efforts of the Tort Reformers do not preclude a rightful lawsuit, but will bring some fairness, balance and predictability back to a system lost in mumbo jumbo that has clouded legal thinking for the past three decades.

That bright light in the courtroom should be from a spotlight exposing the abuses of our constitutional system.

Donna Scott of Twin Falls, a former Idaho legislator, is field coordinator for the Idaho Liability Reform Coalition.

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U.S. bears heavy responsibility for rise of Noriega

WASHINGTON — Once again, television news cameras have brought home to Americans shocking pictures that have the power to alter international events.

Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega may continue to rule in Panama's dictatorial for the short term, but it's hard to see how he will maintain power indefinitely after what the world has just witnessed.

Noriega's response to the overwhelming defeat of his hand-picked candidates in this week's elections was to have the result nullified. After announcing that the Noriega-controlled Electoral Tribunal made a statement of breathtaking arrogance even for a dictatorship. Nullifying the popular results would contribute to returning tranquility to the country, it said.

This cynical statement followed televised scenes of vicious assaults on Noriega political opponents.

Bands of what Archie H. Davis, the U.S. ambassador to Panama, described yesterday as "Noriega's paid goons" were seen attacking opponents with lead pipes, steel rods and baseball bats.

In a further surrealistic twist, many of the attackers were wearing T-shirts that declared them to be members of the Panamanian "dignity brigade."

By savagely suppressing his opponents through force to thwart a clear expression of the popular will, Noriega

Haynes Johnson

could develop U.S. clients who would become dependent on him. As a result, they would be reluctant to pursue intelligence of Noriega's criminal activities and less likely to investigate what intelligence they did receive.

The official record tends to an unmistakable conclusion: Irrefutable evidence of Noriega's criminal activities, especially drug dealing to the United States, was ignored because he helped to provide covert assistance in such areas as secretly aiding the U.S.-backed Contras.

Even before the Contras came into being, the United States relied on Noriega for intelligence help and looked the other way when evidence of his criminal activities came to light.

As early as 1976, for instance, an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration based in South America reported links between Noriega and narcotics. As a subsequent search of U.S. and DEA records beginning with the year 1970 showed that Noriega's name had appeared in 80 files.

High-ranking officials, as one U.S. ambassador testified, adopted a "see-no-evil" approach to Noriega because they depended on him for intelligence services.

Dr. Norman Bailey, a senior staff member of the National Security Council (NSC) in the first two years of the Reagan administration, said that, at the time he was on the NSC, there already was "available to any

Haynes Johnson

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As early as 1976, for instance, an agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration based in South America reported links between Noriega and narcotics. As a subsequent search of U.S. and DEA records beginning with the year 1970 showed that Noriega's name had appeared in 80 files.

High-ranking officials, as one U.S. ambassador testified, adopted a "see-no-evil" approach to Noriega because they depended on him for intelligence services.

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Panama affects future of democracy in hemisphere

President Bush has offered a prudent, strong plan to protect American lives and interests in Panama while supporting the democratic aspirations of the Panamanian people. Bush deserves bipartisan support from Congress and the public.

The President's actions — nullifying international opposition to Gen. Manuel A. Noriega and sending additional troops to Panama — are steps toward our ultimate goal: the removal of Noriega and restoration of democracy.

Time is critical. International attention is a potent but perishable commodity. Delay and inaction serve no one except Noriega.

Failure to build on these first steps toward the goal within the next 30 days could cripple the international efforts now being made to liberate the Panamanian people from this cruel despot.

The bloody images we saw late Wednesday from Panama City

Sen. Bob Graham

street beatings of Noriega's opposition — told the world that this man is more than a mercenary.

He's a brain dictator who stole Sunday's election and then unleashed pipe-wielding thugs on peaceful demonstrators and the candidates who ran against his regime.

Why should we care? Because Panama is vital to our security and economic interests. Panama's importance to the United States is unique in this hemisphere, because of the Panama Canal and U.S. military bases there.

Equally important for our long-range interests is that Noriega's despotism sends a powerful, adverse signal to Central and Latin America: Dictators funded by the drug cartel can hold on via rigged elections.

If Noriega can get away with stealing this election from the Panamanian people, then a destructive precedent will have been set concerning Noriega's election, scheduled for next week.

The future of Panama is directly linked with the future of democracy in this hemisphere.

Nine democratic governments, including those of Venezuela, Peru and Costa Rica, have publicly called on Noriega to step down.

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The Times-News

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Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Nation

Forbes: Disney chief is highest paid CEO

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael D. Eisner, the head of Walt Disney Productions, doesn't get Mickey Mouse pay. He received more than \$40 million in compensation last year, making him by far America's best paid chief executive officer, says Forbes magazine.

The Los Angeles executive took top honors in the cover story in Forbes' upcoming May 29 issue on the nation's 800 best paid CEOs, rising from No. 14 in last year's survey.

Forbes considered such things as stock option plans in addition to salaries and bonuses in putting together his list.

Eisner received \$7,506,000 in salary and bonuses plus \$32,588,000 in stock gains in 1988 for a total of \$40 million.



MICHAEL D. EISNER
Tops CEO list

Bush proposes \$1.7 billion anti-crime package

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush will propose Monday a sweeping \$1.7 billion anti-crime package that will include funding for 26,000 new prison beds, 1,000 federal prosecutors and support staff, and \$28 extra federal law enforcement agents.

The President will also ask for dramatically stiffer penalties for firearms-related crimes, administration officials said.

Bush's package will also include a proposal to add three federal crimes for which the death penalty can be applied — murder for hire, murder

committed with semi-automatic or automatic weapons and murder in which the killer was previously convicted of a violent felony using a firearm — one official said.

In addition, Bush would increase from five to 15 years the mandatory minimum penalty for persons convicted of crimes using firearms.

But, in the face of strong opposition from the gun lobby, Bush has decided to defer comprehensive action against the manufacture and sale of semi-automatic, military-style assault rifles, the official said.

The president will make permanent a two-month-old temporary ban

against the importation of foreign-made assault weapons, such as the Chinese AK-47 and the Israeli Uzi, provided the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) determines during an ongoing review that these weapons do not have a suitable sporting purpose.

But administration officials said the domestic manufacture of such weapons remains under review and will await the completion of the BATF study, due in June. Federal officials have estimated that about three-fourths of the semi-automatic, assault rifles now in private hands

were manufactured domestically.

The president is expected to unveil his package in a speech to police officials Monday.

The package represents at least a temporary victory for the National Rifle Association, which had campaigned heavily against limitations on military assault weapons, arguing instead for sharply stiffer sentences for firearms-related crimes. National Drug Control Policy Director William J. Bennett had privately recommended nationwide registration of all military assault rifles, but did not push the idea when it was rejected by the White House staff.

AIDS commission waits for Bush appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress created a bipartisan commission last year to coordinate the federal attack on AIDS, it gave the president and House and Senate leaders 45 days to select the 15 members of the panel.

Despite the urgency of the AIDS crisis, however, no one met the Dec. 19 deadline and the commission is still not in business.

House leaders did not announce their five appointments until February, and Senate leaders did not finish making their five selections until earlier this month.

President Bush — who is to appoint two members to serve along with the secretary of health and human services, the surgeon general and the secretary of veterans affairs — still has not acted.

Rep. Ray Rowland, D-Ga., who sponsored the legislation that created the commission, said in an interview Friday that Bush's failure to make his appointments is holding up the work of the panel of medical, scientific and legal experts.

"As long as it's not functioning, we're not addressing the problem and the number of AIDS cases that we're aware of is going up exponentially," said Rowland, a physician who was one of the five people selected by House leaders to serve on the commission.

"While this is a priority, it has not moved as quickly" as perhaps it should have," she said. "However, within the next couple of weeks, names should be forwarded to the president."

The new commission was endorsed by the National Academy of Sciences and the Institute of Medicine in a white paper on AIDS, that was presented to Bush at the beginning of his administration.

Written by Dr. Robin Weiss, director for AIDS activities at the Insti-

tute of Medicine, the paper urged Bush to select "senior experts of national stature" for the commission and not pick people "because they hold any particular political ideology."

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Written by Dr. Robin Weiss, director for AIDS activities at the Insti-

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

KMYT 11 presents:
"Awaking The Sleeping Giant"

Tonight Pat Marcantonio begins a 5 part series exploring Magic Valley's Hispanic population -- their culture, their positions in society and the community, their political voice and their future.

Monday through Friday
This Week
6:00 P.M. on NewsScene and
10:00 P.M. NightScene

Officials to open hearings on oil spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — When federal investigators open hearings this week into the nation's largest oil spill, they will be looking for answers to fundamental questions that so far have stymied authorities.

Coast Guard personnel, Exxon executives and crew members from the tanker Exxon Valdez all face scrutiny as the National Transportation Safety Board, in five days of hearings beginning Tuesday, tries to solve these mysteries:

—Why did the 987-foot tanker

stray far from established shipping lanes and rip its single-hull bottom open on Bligh Reef, a well-charted obstacle about 25 miles from Valdez?

—Was the captain, Joseph Hazelwood, 42, of Huntington, N.Y., intoxicated at the time of the crash?

—How long was the vessel stranded before the crew reported the accident to the Coast Guard?

—Did the crew's frenzied attempts to free the ship by "rocking" it off the reef widen the gash in the hull, spilling still more oil into the icy wa-

ter?

—Did the Coast Guard, the oil industry, Exxon and state officials react promptly to the emergency?

The board's final report won't be completed for nine to 12 months, board spokeswoman Drucella Anderson said. "We hope to determine the probable cause and make some safety recommendations," she said.

Although the focus of attention shifts from Valdez to the hearings in Anchorage this week, the hard work continued Sunday in Prince William

Sound where the accident took place and where crews are still trying to clean fouled beaches.

Flood waters recede in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Floodwaters began to recede slowly Sunday after Maine's swollen rivers gave residents in low-lying areas a scare without causing major damage.

While spectators lined riverbanks to gawk and take pictures of the high water, meteorologists continued to keep a close watch on levels of the rain-filled waterways, said George Wiseman of the National Weather Service.

Several families living along the

Androscoggin River in Auburn and Lewiston had been asked to evacuate their homes as water-filled basements and forced the shutoff of electric utilities on Saturday.

On Sunday, police said they had no reports of evacuations having taken place.

"It's nothing major at all," said Lewiston Police Officer John Moyer. "It's not nearly what it was back in '87," when floods caused tens of mil-

lions of dollars in damage across Maine.

This weekend, spectators casually watched the Androscoggin's waters rush over Great Falls and cascade onto rocks below in Lewiston's downtown section.

Rising waters flooded several roads in central and southern Maine, but none was reported blocked as of Sunday.

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

MALL CINEMA
140 Main Street
Twin Falls, Idaho 731-5610

Stephen King's PET SEMATORY TODAY
Sometimes 7:10
Sometimes 9:20
dead is better.

Tonight!

DREAM TEAM (PG-13) TODAY 7:20-9:20

LISTEN TO ME (PG-13) SHOWS 7:10-9:10

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

SEE NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL (R) SHOWS 7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA
134 W. Main
Jerome, Idaho 83401

See No Evil, Hear No Evil
TODAY 7:30-9:30

SHOWS 7:30-9:30

LISTEN TO ME SHOWS 7:30-9:30
TO ME ONLY

NIGHT VISITOR (R) SHOWS 9:30 ONLY

K-9 TODAY 7:00-9:00

KEVIN COSTNER FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) SHOWS AT 7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA 5
Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, Idaho 734-5430

The Public is Invited to

TOWN MEETINGS

In
Twin Falls & Shoshone
Sponsored by Senator Laird Noh

Presentations by:

Clay Nichols DOE-ID Operations Office, Acting Assistant Manager for Projects and Energy
"Overview of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory"

Larry Leach EG&G Idaho Department Manager, Waste Management
"Waste Management and Environmental Restoration"

Answers to INEL environmental questions and other INEL issues

INEL

Idaho National Engineering Laboratory

Tuesday May 16, 7 p.m.
Wednesday May 17, 7 p.m.

College of Southern Idaho Aspen Building Room 108 Twin Falls

City Hall 207 South Rail Shoshone

Everyone is invited to join in these discussions.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Well, that's how it happened, Sylvia... I leased this frog, he turns into a prince, we get married and wham!... I'm stuck at home with a bunch of pollywogs."

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: IS THAT THE... YES, SHE...
DAG: SHE WANTS ME TO DO TEN...
BLONDIE: I'LL DO EVERY...
DAG: ALL THE OTHER DAYS WILL BE YOURS...

PEANUTS

YOU LOOK KIND OF LONELY SITTING THERE...
I GUESS MAYBE I AM...
YOU GOTTA GO ON A DIET, GARFIELD...
EVEN YOUR FACE GETTING FAT...
WHOSE FACE IS FAT?!

GARFIELD

WHAT ARE YOU DOING? I SAID "NO HITCHHIKERS"!!

DOONSBURY

SO WHEN YOU THINK OF WHAT...
GEE, I'M THINKING...
YOU GOTTA BE...
AND YOU'RE NOT...
AMAZING...
LOOK AT THIS MESS...
IT'S NOT TRIXIES' FAULT...
YOU SHOULD NEVER GIVE HER STICKERS...
WITHOUT A BOOK TO PUT THEM IN...

BEETLE BAILEY

TURN, BEETLE... ELMFORD IS THIS WAY...
NO, IT'S THIS WAY!

HAIRY

LOOK! ONE SIGNALS...
RIGHT, ONE...
LEFT, AND THEY GO STRAIGHT!

CAVING & HOBBS

GOOD NEWS, HOBBS! I'M STARTING A SECRET CLUB, AND YOU CAN BE IN IT!
OH BOY!
IT'LL BE GREAT! WE'LL THINK OF SECRET NAMES FOR OURS. SECRET CODES FOR OUR SECRET CORRESPONDENCE, A SECRET HANDSHAKE...
WE'LL HAVE A SECRET CLUB WITH A SECRET KNOCK TO GET IN, AND WE'LL DO BIG SECRETIVE THINGS!
WHAT ALL THE SECRET'S?

WIZARD OF ID

HE WAS A VERY FRUGAL MAN, WASN'T HE?
THAT'S WHAT DID HIM IN!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
...HE GOT HIS PACEMAKER FOR HALF PRICE!

GOLDFINGER

Our wives came to meet us! Try not to alarm them, Slim!
How was your trip? Absolutely awful!
Ulp! But very nice!

BORN LOSER

YOU'RE A PHONY, DANNY BOY!

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

RIGHT LANE ENDS
WRONG LANE BEGINS

DENNIS THE MENACE

DAD JUST SWATTED A BLUEBERRY!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Can't I have my egg soft-boiled, and it out myself?

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have unusual vigor, sense of drama, style, luxury and candy. You are a fan of sophisticated authors but for yourself it's the "simple life".

ACROSS

- Original
- Small drum
- Worry
- Auntie of Broadway
- Dress shape
- Swear
- Mr. Start!
- Lasso
- River of Egypt
- Understand
- Sheep sounds
- Bank at times
- Accounts in custody
- Novice, var.
- Mr. Collins
- Making new boundaries
- Slip
- Weathercock
- European country
- Net at home
- Doomed
- Operatic heroine

DOWN

- Sign of fire
- Subdues
- Free
- Item de
- Gilbert islands part
- Other name
- Prudice
- Can. prov.
- Became aware
- Artillery
- Piece
- Enthusiastic
- Actor's slant
- Pitcher
- Skeletal part
- Love pod
- Optimistic
- Belief
- Boca, Fla.
- Beginning
- Alas, city
- and bear it
- Recent
- Truancy acronym
- Concours
- Making eyes at
- Mecho
- Sun disc
- Paol
- Virtuous item
- Deatops now
- Strains

SYDNEY OMMAR

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Saturday's Puzzles Solved

BOARD BARRAL CDS
ALBEE BRYNER NIE
SLAVED RIVER OVA
KILL PADOT BASAA
SIEBRES SEVEDS
ASH FEARED
ADMIT GIBI ROTE
LOAN CARAL OVA
LALIC LED CLINGH
LOITER ROH
URANE MEBERS
YOTS SKETI VIIP
TAX TIMED IDIDE
ESE LAUT OATED
BIS PATTY GUARD

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Around the valley

CSI to hear report of accreditation visit

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hear the final version of an interim accreditation visit's findings tonight, as well as several other reports from the president.

The board already has heard a preliminary report from the accreditation visit, but the college had to respond to each question. The final report takes into account the school's response to specific recommendations.

Reports on summer school, the college's day-care center, and a report on an IBM computer meeting attended by President Gerald Meyerhoffer are also scheduled.

The meeting will be at 5:30 p.m. in the boardroom at CSI's Taylor Administration Building.

Snake River Alliance schedules workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Alliance has scheduled a workshop at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday to help people prepare testimony for an upcoming public hearing on the proposed Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, WIPP, in New Mexico.

Transuranic, or plutonium-contaminated, waste buried and stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is slated to be moved to the southeast New Mexico repository. In anticipation of opening the facility the U.S. Department of Energy will produce a supplement to its environmental impact statement on the project.

The department plans a public hearing on the supplement June 1 at the Quality Inn in Pocatello.

The Alliance workshop will be at the KMYT Community Meeting Room. For information call Barbara Veranum at 837-4508.

2 area policemen take courses from academy

TWIN FALLS - Two area policemen have entered Idaho's statewide peace officer academy.

Donald W. Hall of the Twin Falls police force and James P. Jones from Filer began taking courses in April at the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy.

They will graduate June 2 after completing courses in 11 areas of law enforcement.

Humane Society plans pet-of-the-week program

TWIN FALLS - Designation as the pet of the week can mean much more to a chosen dog than being a temporary celebrity.

If nothing else, the new program will extend the dog's life at the Hound Pound beyond the average canine's two-day life expectancy.

The Pets Humane Society of Twin Falls recently initiated the new program, in which a "special" dog will be spotlighted for a week, drawing attention to a newly instituted spaying and neutering program, said Laurie Simonds, society president.

"Each animal that is adopted at the pound carries a spray or neuter guarantee," Simonds said.

People wanting to adopt a dog must pay a \$35 spaying or neutering fee which also pays for initial rabies and vaccination shots, she said.

Postal Service selects site for Jackpot office

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Postal Service has selected a site for a new leased-post office here, said Postmaster Pamela K. Dennis.

The property is located on Highway 93, one-half block south of Cactus Pete's and is owned by Cactus Pete's Inc.

Dennis said the Postal Service will advertise for a private company to buy the property and construct the facility. The Postal Service will then lease the building. No tax dollars will go towards any expenses, she said, because since 1983, the Postal Service no longer receives tax dollars for operating expenses. Postal expenses are paid for with revenue earned from selling stamps and other postal products.

Former ag secretary to speak in Twin Falls

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford's controversial secretary of agriculture, Earl Butz, will speak in Twin Falls, Nov. 16.

Agriculture secretaries are generally not household names, but Butz's strong positions and controversial remarks made him one of the best known men ever to have that job.

He was forced to resign as secretary of agriculture in 1976 when a furor erupted about an insensitive remark he made that belittled blacks and women.

Butz's agricultural policies also stirred

conflict. He said that farmers had to get big or get out. During his years with the Department of Agriculture he promoted corporate control of agriculture to "rationalize" production.

"He said some things I didn't like at the time, but they have come true," said John Gibson, president of the Twin Falls County Farm Bureau. "I think a lot of him."

The local Farm Bureau is sponsoring Butz's visit. He will be the keynote speaker at the organization's annual meeting and banquet. His fee is \$2,000.

Bringing in prominent people from outside Idaho is important because the community needs to hear perspectives other

than their own, Gibson said.

The general public will probably get a chance to hear Butz as well. The Farm Bureau is working with the College of Southern Idaho to arrange a public address either Nov. 16 or 17.

The local Farm Bureau board had been trying to get hold of Butz for months and had almost given-up-until they called his aunt, Lillian Butz, who lives here. She provided his address in West LaFayette, Ind.

Butz served as secretary of agriculture from 1971 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford.

Before then, he was an assistant secretary from 1954 to 1957 under President Eisenhower. He became dean of agriculture

at Purdue University in 1957.

He had attended Purdue on a \$4 scholarship and graduated in 1932. He earned a doctorate in agricultural economics in 1937 from the institution, and joined the faculty that year.

He was the first secretary of agriculture in 30 years to receive the American Farm Bureau Federation award for distinguished service to agriculture.



EARL BUTZ



Times-News photo-MIKE SALSBOURY

Shirley Daniels, owner of Suntan Beach, now can apply for her real estate sales license

New GED graduates hope to improve job opportunities

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For Karen Thomason of Hansen, a small certificate represents a large effort in overcoming her fear of failure.

"I had really low self-esteem" before taking high school equivalency classes, Thomason said. "I found out I have a lot more than I gave myself credit for."

Thomason is one of 85 Magic Valley adults who received their high school equivalency diplomas at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

She was not alone in feeling insecure about returning to the classroom, said Lois Moser, coordinator of the Adult Better Education and General Educational Development programs.

Many people are uneasy about beginning "because they feel like they're not smart," she said.

Richard Lee of Burley received his certificate after giving up on a GED program two years ago.

"I didn't think I had enough in me to go ahead and finish," said Lee, 27. "But once I got in there, I got excited about studying."

To obtain the diploma, students attend classes and do homework at their own pace until they are ready to take the exams. Six exams are required (reading, writing, math, social studies, science, and government), and students must score higher than forty percent of the test-takers nationwide to pass.

Idaho is one of only three states that require students to take a government test, said Marvin Glasscock, chief execu-

• See GED on Page B2

Amalgamated plans summer expansion

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ah springtime - when flowers bloom, farmers plant and Amalgamated Sugar Co. begins another expansion.

This year, Amalgamated is expanding the expansion it added last year. The company will spend about \$6-7 million to enlarge its state-of-the-art process that extracts sugar from molasses, said plant manager Vic Jaro.

The roof will come off last year's expansion area and another story will be added to the building. A new evaporator and other equipment will be installed.

The job will require between 20 and 25 workers initially, Jaro said.

"This year, we will hire additional people and also use some outside contract workers operating under our supervision," he said.

Most of the work will begin June 1. Amalgamated developed the new sugar extraction process to increase profitability. Molasses, one of the by-products of processing sugar beets, is low in sugar and sells for only \$6 a ton. Processed sugar sells for \$500 a ton. Turning more molasses into sugar means turning more profit.

• See SUGAR on Page B2

Blaine rejects offer to reroute access road

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - The county commissioners have rejected an offer to reroute the access road to Magic Reservoir's Hot Springs Landing.

Instead of accepting property owner Norm Fuller's compromise proposal to rebuild an access road skirting the eastern boundary of his property, the commissioners elected to continue the dispute in court.

The most recent action in this issue has little effect on the public. The popular boating and fishing spot remains open. But a court ruling in favor of Fuller could result in the loss of the main access road into the area.

In March, Ketchum developer Fuller and the commissioners attempted to reach an out-of-court settlement over the matter Fuller's proposal called for relocating the access road from U.S. Highway 20 to the Hot Springs Landing on the northern shores of Magic Reservoir, and rebuilding, at the county's expense, the landing, which consists of boat ramps and docks.

This proposal would eliminate the public access through the middle of Fuller's property.

• See SUIT on Page B2

Jerome bank opened before the town did

Jerome appears to be the only town in the Magic Valley that had a bank before the official town opening.

As one of the company towns in the valley started by the developers of an irrigation project, there was a lot of planning that went into the location of the town and the amenities that could be available to the settlers. In the case of Jerome the developers incorporated and opened the Jerome State Bank Ltd., in September 1907 to handle the large amount of money involved in the land drawing and townsite sale on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, 1907.

Among the bank's seven incorporators were Fenris Hill, Pennsylvania financier and brother-in-law of W.S. Kuhn, president of the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Co.; David MacWatters, vice president and general manager of the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Co.; Jacob Van Wagener, treasurer of the same company; and I. B. Ferrine.

When the board of directors had its first meeting Sept. 16, 1907, they named Jessie



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

S. Purdy, another incorporator and also from Pennsylvania, as president of the institution.

Paul Kartzke, pioneer Jerome builder, rushed to complete the frame bank building on what was then a dirt trail through a townsite still covered with sagebrush. Later the location would acquire the address of 204 E. Main St. Across the path was the largest building in the new town, the two-story company building.

The Twin Falls News on Sept. 20, 1907, documented the arrival of the large 4,500-pound safe for the bank. Although the vault door had also been received and installed and other fixtures were on hand Sept. 30,

• See BANK on Page B2

School board elections will be held Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Voters from around the Magic Valley go to the polls Tuesday to fill school board seats and decide on bond levies.

Following are names of board candidates and other items on the ballots, listed alphabetically.

BLAINE COUNTY
Incumbents Robb Peck in Zone 1 and Frank Rolland in Zone 3 are running unopposed for the county's three-year seats. Polls will be open from noon-8 p.m. at Hatley Elementary School and the Carey school.

BLISS
The Bliss School District has four new candidates running: DiAnne Butler and Robin Fryer in Zone 1 and Allison Janss and Michael Vos in Zone 3. The polls will be open from 12:30-8 p.m. in the Bliss School cafeteria.

BUHL
In Zone 3, incumbent Lee Poppewell is running unopposed. In Zone 4, incumbent

Grant R. Atkinson is challenged by Max J. Eldredge, Judy Langdon White and Robert E. Hiltbrech.

Voting will be from noon-8 p.m. at the middle school.

CAMAS COUNTY
Incumbent Jim Rice is running unopposed in Zone 1. Polls will be open from 8 p.m. at the high school gym.

CASSIA COUNTY
In Zone 1, incumbent Art Woodhouse, Carle Robinson and Brad Sanders have all filed. In Zone 2 Helen Almanza, Kent Fletcher, Greg Rasmussen and Merlin Hill are running. Both these zones have three-year terms.

In Zone 4 Bruce Bowen, who was appointed to fill Mike Judd's place when he resigned, is running with Robert Harris, Dennis Byington, Katherine Bryan and Curtis Pope. Two years remain on this seat.

Also on the ballot is a \$575,000 supplement.
• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

Schools

mental levy for maintenance and operation. The levy is the same as last year and would not mean an increase in fees.

Falls will be open from noon-8 p.m.

Polling places are: Zone 1, Burley High School, Oakley High School Gym and Milner Irrigation District; Zone 2, Southwest Elementary School; Zone 3, D. DeBoer and Overland Elementary Schools; Zone 4, Springdale School and Unity Light and Power; Zone 5, Declo High School, Albion Elementary, Ruff River High School and the Lefroy Nelson residence in Juniper.

CASTLEFORD
In Zone 1, incumbent Dan DeBoer is unopposed in seeking to fill the remaining one year of his term. DeBoer was appointed to replace Robert Sample, who moved from the district. In Zone 3, incumbent Mary Pottus is running unopposed.

DIETRICH
In Zone 1, incumbent Wendy McCowan is unopposed. In Zone 2, incumbent Wallace Bingham II is challenged by Patricia Nicgel.

FILER
Incumbent Dave Amis, Linda Wright and Olie Turner have all filed for the Zone 1 seat. In Zone 3, incumbent Bob Easter, appointed last year to fill a vacant seat, is seeking to fill the remaining one year of his term.

GLENNIS FERRY
Nancy Blankenship and Wes Wootan have filed for the Zone 2 seat and Kenneth Thompson has filed for Zone 3. Zone 2 voting will be noon-8 p.m. at the Hammett Community Church. Zone 3 voting will be noon-8 p.m. at Glenn's Ferry City Hall.

GOODING
Incumbent Martha Oberle is running for Zone 4. Voting will be at the school cafeteria.

HAGERMAN
Incumbents Pat Russell and David Zollinger have filed for the unopposed seats in zones 2 and 3, respectively. Voting will be at the Hagerman High School gym from 2-8 p.m.

HANSEN
Incumbent Kenneth Johnson and Virginia Reed are running for Zone 2 and incumbent Terry Hofffield is running unopposed for Zone 3.

JEROME
Incumbent Alvin Chojnicky is running unopposed in Zone 1. Nancy Churchman and Ed Robertson have filed for Zone 2.

KIMBERLY
Incumbents Beverly Shesmaker and Weldon Shannon, zones 4 and 5, are running unopposed.

MINIDOKA
In Zone 1, Nick Stephens, Teresa McKinster and Elizabeth Elson are seeking election to the remaining two years of the term vacated by Larry Jensen, who moved to Zone 2.

MURTAUGH
Incumbent Gerry Stanger is running unopposed in Zone 3 and incumbent David Moyes and write-in candidate Stanford Watts are running Zone 5.

RICHFIELD
In Zone 1, incumbent Nola Preston is being challenged by Jay Ward. In Zone 2, incumbent Joe Mathency is running unopposed.

SHOSHONE
In Zone 2, Jack Solopaja is running unopposed. In Zone 3, Richard Mayberry and Cathy Gaskill are running.

THREE CREEK
In Zone 3, incumbent Cindy Qualls is running unopposed.

TWIN FALLS
Incumbents Lenore McNeese and Steve Tolman are running unopposed for zones 1 and 4. In Zone 3, incumbent Orriette Sinclair and Lynn Langford have filed.

WENDELL
Incumbent Elaine Daniels is the lone candidate for Zone 1. In Zone 2, John Koning and Clarence Sparks have filed for the office, while Graham Solomon is the only candidate in Zone 3.

VALLEY DISTRICT
John Brune and write-in candidate John Brune are running in Zone 5. Polls will be open 1-8 p.m. at the high school.

WENDELL
Incumbent Don Fowler is running in Zone 4. In Zone 5, incumbent Clayton Pope and Frederick Brins have filed.

WENDELL
The polls will be open noon-8 p.m. at the physical education building.

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On the agenda

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

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., city hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 8 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
Moritz Community hospital board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be 9 a.m.-11 p.m. in Shields 207.
KEZJ car show will be 10 a.m.-9 p.m. in Expo Center.
Rights of Deaf Consumer workshop continues 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Maudlin Dance Academy Revue will be 2-8 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Pilot Safety Seminar will be at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
General Motors service school will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Emergency Medical Services for Children workshop will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Canyon 119, 120.
Rights of Deaf Consumer workshop will be 6:30-10 p.m. in Aspen 108.

MONDAY
Vocational Rehabilitation in-service training will be from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Military testing will be from 6-9 p.m. in Shields 207.
INEL public meeting will be from 7-10 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Twin Falls High School Choir Night will be at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

TUESDAY
Vocational Rehabilitation training continues from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Toyota Service School continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.

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GED

Continued from Page B1
ative director of the GED for Area 4. The state added the government portfolio several years ago as a deterrent to high school students who were taking the GED "short-cut" to a diploma.

"You think you can't do it, but after you've passed the first couple of tests you realize you can," said Alvina Krall of Buhl.

Once students get over their initial doubts, many find that the diploma opens new career opportunities.

Real plans to take annual health classes at CSI and someday start a day.

Shirley Daniels, owner of the Suntan Beach tanning parlor in Twin Falls, can apply for her real estate sales license now. She took real estate

classes and passed the state board exams before realizing she couldn't get a license without a high school diploma.

"I've always wanted to get my diploma, but I kept putting it off," she said. "Now I'm looking forward to maybe doing something different."

Lee said he will continue his education with a bachelor's degree in management.

"I'm kind of proud of myself," he said. "This is something I've wanted to do since I got out of the Marine Corps seven years ago."

Thomas, who currently works at everything from seasonal work to sign painting, needs the diploma to provide some security for her family.

"I started to say, 'What happens to me and the kids if something happens to my husband,'" said Thomas, who has two children.

"There's not much of a job market out there for a woman — without a high school diploma," she said.

Thomas will use her \$350 scholarship from the college to finance a career in law enforcement. Three other outstanding students also received scholarships.

While the courses were similar to the high school classes she dropped out of, Daniels said GED students are more "flexible" than their high school counterparts.

"You probably learn more now than during school, because you really want to learn," she said. "You're there because you want to be, not because you have to."

Continued from Page B1
The county visited the site late last month after it was clear of snow.

County Prosecuting Attorney Ned Williamson said the commissioners preferred to keep the access road where it is and will proceed with a lawsuit filed a year ago in 5th District Court. The suit was filed after

Fuller placed a boulder across the dirt road to keep the public out.

The county moved the boulder and filed the suit.

The suit asks that Fuller be barred from claiming title to the roadway and declaring the road a public access based on its historical public use and maintenance by the county.

A court hearing date hasn't been set, but Williamson said the county was still interested in working with Fuller to reach a settlement.

Fuller said neither he nor his attorney, Gary Slette, had been contacted by the county regarding the impasse, but they decided further negotiations were "unwarranted" and they would proceed with the litigation.

The Jerome State Bank, Ltd. was the only bank in Jerome until Jan. 2, 1909, when the Farmers and Merchants State Bank opened for business. The Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Power Co. and then Idaho Power Co. occupied Jerome's first bank building until 1925, followed by the Emmet Connor Radio Shop until 1969. Under the building services Moore's Television and Appliance Store.

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

At the same time W.S. Kuhn, president of the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Co., assumed the presidency of the bank. The following month the bank was reorganized with capital stock of \$25,000. Lots were purchased at the intersection of Main and Lincoln and plans announced to build a two-story modern building. Instead it merged with the First National Bank of Jerome in November 1912 and moved into that bank's brick building. Mr. Kuhn became the president of the new institution.

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Obituaries

Jack B. Allison
JEROME — Jack B. Allison, 81, of Jerome died Saturday, May 13, 1989, at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William Bruesch
ALMO — William Bruesch, 76, of Almo, died Saturday evening, May 13, 1989, at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Jerrie D. Brauburger
HAZELTON — Jerrie D. Brauburger, 48, of Hazelton, died Saturday, May 12, 1989, at St. Alphonsus Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Truly-Hyder
BUHL — Truly Hyder, 79, of Buhl, died Sunday morning, May 14, 1989, at Har's Nursing Home. Funeral services will be conducted 4 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m.

William J. Bruesch
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Companies rush to produce Soviet albums

Briefly

Soviets vote in 2nd round election

MOSCOW (AP) — Voters Sunday chose from among writers, a weightlifter, a popular investigator, and many others across the political spectrum in a second-round election to fill the remaining 198 seats in a new parliament.

More than 1,200 candidates, an average of six per district, were vying for seats in the Congress of People's Deputies left open after March 26 elections. The seats being contested were those in which no candidate received a majority of the vote.

In March, voters rejected dozens of top government and party leaders in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad. Most officials embarrassed on March 26 did not run again.

On Sunday, one district in Leningrad fielded 34 candidates. Another in Kiev had 33. In many districts, another run-off election was likely before a winner was decided.

Results were expected to trickle in Monday or Tuesday.

Battle breaks out in hills above Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian and allied Druse gunners shored the besieged Christian heartland with sporadic artillery fire on Sunday, and gun battles broke out in the hills above Beirut.

Police said Gen. Michel Aoun's Christian troops were locked-in sniper fire and rocket-propelled grenade duels with Syrian and Druse forces at the mountain-top town of Souk el-Gharb southeast of Beirut.

The strategic town sits atop a road network leading from the Druse territory in the Chouf mountains to the Christian enclave north and northeast of Beirut. No casualties were reported at the Souk el-Gharb front.

Police said at least 40 shells were fired from Syrian-controlled west Beirut onto a coastal stretch running through the port of Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut. No casualties were reported in the barrage, apparently aimed at preventing ships from entering the harbor. At least 359 people have been killed and 1,393 wounded since the current round of fighting in the 14-year-old war broke out March 8. The confrontation began when Aoun's gunboats and helicopter gunships blocked illegal ports run by Muslim militants south of Beirut.

Soviet exit permits at record heights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emigration from the Soviet Union is soaring to new heights, sending thousands of Germans, Armenians, Pentecostals as well as Jews, on their way to new lives in other countries.

In the first four months of this year, 37,000 exit permits were granted while the Soviets also moved closer to adopting laws that will ease some of the restrictions of the past.

Richard Schiffrer, director of the State Department's human rights office, was shown drafts of some of the legislation in Moscow where he worked on the human rights issue before and during the two-day visit last week of Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Beginning in September, Soviet lawyers and judges will be coming to the United States for extended visits to study American legal procedures — another sign of the changes brought about by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union reached an all-time high in 1979, as superpower relations were improved during the period known as détente. That year, 51,320 left the country with visas for Israel but as detente.

Last month, 4,657 Jews left, the highest figure for any single month since October 1979, the peak year.

The issuance of 57,000 permits this January through April points to a new record, though actual departure generally lags for a few months behind receipt of a permit.

Gorbachev, Deng meeting could split many alliances

BEIJING (AP) — The meeting between Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Deng Xiaoping will alter a 30-year-old constant in the geopolitical equation — the Sino-Soviet split. The result will be a more complex world with hazier alliances.

For Gorbachev, the dynamic 57-year-old leader of the Soviet Union, the visit is one step of many on his way into history.

"He will bring his people peace on their southern flank," said one Asian diplomat. "He will also show the world that having dealt with the West, he can now deal with the East."

For the 84-year-old Deng, the summit could constitute the last waltz of a tumultuous 60-year career as a soldier of the revolution and guiding force of the world's most populous country.

"A successful summit will be the icing on the cake of Deng's career as a revolutionary," said a Western expert. "It will cement China's standing as an international force."

The United States has welcomed the summit as a development destined to reduce international tensions. But it also has been at pains to emphasize to Beijing the importance Washington attaches to its ties with China.

U.S. officials reacted with glee when President Bush managed a hurried visit in February, months ahead of Gorbachev. They also expressed satisfaction that the U.S. 7th Fleet will arrive in Shanghai on the heels of Gorbachev's departure. China for its part emphasizes that the summit does not mean a new socialist bloc. On Thursday, Foreign

Analysis

Ministry spokesman Jin Guizhu said China would not enter into alignment or develop strategic ties with any big power or power groups.

The summit will not be without drama — both international and domestic.

Chinese students, who have been demonstrating for a month for democracy and freedom, are planning a special "welcoming session" for the Soviet leader, well-regarded in this tightly-controlled country for redefining the boundaries of dissent in his country.

Coinciding with Gorbachev's arrival, Soviet troops in Mongolia begin their withdrawal as part of Moscow's promise to cut tensions on the Soviet-Chinese border.

Knowing Gorbachev's penchant for unexpected gifts, the meeting will not likely lack surprises.

Two possibilities, according to Xing Shuang, a Soviet expert at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, would be to give ground on the border or provide a timetable for pledged withdrawal of 200,000 troops stationed near China.

Hanging over the summit is a 10-year war in Cambodia that both nations say they want to end. Vietnam, a Soviet ally, state, invaded Cambodia and ousted the Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge in December 1978.

BOSTON (AP) — Warner Records is betting on Zvuki Mu, even though its flashy lead singer, Peter Malchenko, insists on singing in Russian. Columbia is going with Boris Grebenshikov, a rock 'n' roll switch-hitter who can belt 'em out in both Russian and English.

It's all part of a rush by major entertainment companies to bring out albums by Soviet rock musicians. The companies hope the curiosity of Americans about contemporary Russia will sell records. They say the Gorbachev era has made Soviet culture a hot product.

But record executives have widely varying views of how authentic a sound the public will want to hear. Some are deliberately Westernizing the music, prompting critics to say Americans are missing the real soundtrack of glasnost.

At one end of the spectrum is Grebenshikov's solo album "Radio Silence," which Columbia Records plans to release in June. Ten of the 12 songs are in English and were written especially for the album. All were recorded in the West by a successful British producer, David Stewart of the rock group The Eurythmics.

It has poetic, dreamy lyrics that are not overtly political or even distinctly Russian in content. Aside from the raspy voice of the Asian-

smoking, pony-tailed Grebenshikov, "Radio Silence" bears little resemblance to his wildly popular Leningrad band Akvarium (Aquarium), which has sold 3.5 million official albums and countless underground tapes in the Soviet Union. Jack Foyner, Columbia vice president for marketing, said Grebenshikov himself decided, to do the album in English because, otherwise, the music's appeal "obviously would have limitations."

Some record companies, however, are taking the plunge into Russian lyrics. In late April, Opal-Warner Bros. released an album entirely in Russian by Zvuki Mu, a Moscow band whose name means "Sounds of Mu" — a tongue-in-cheek tribute both to "The Sound of Music" and to the mooing of cows.

Like Columbia, Opal-Warner used a big-name Western producer, Brian Auger. But the recording was made in a Moscow studio and preserved Zvuki Mu's homegrown flavor, a blend of intellectual rock and funk. The initial 50,000 records, cassettes and compact disks have just reached the stores.

Zvuki Mu is scheduled to bring its ramblous stage act to New York's Lincoln Center in July. Grebenshikov also is planning a U.S.



Columbia Records will release Boris Grebenshikov's album.

tour, probably in the fall. Of all the new releases, perhaps the most authentic is Grappa Krovit (Blood Type), a collection of Russian protest songs and dance numbers by singer-poet Viktor Tsoi and his punk group Kino (Cinema). Joanna Singray, an American singer married to Kino guitarist Yuri Kasparyan, said she recently sat in a plush Leningrad restaurant with a group of Soviet rock performers reminiscing about the old days when they literally went hungry. Today, she said, top Soviet stars travel back and forth to the West and earn tens of thousands of dollars from record contracts.

Israel endorses West Bank election plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's coalition Cabinet on Sunday approved deep divisions and endorsed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's 20-point plan for elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The plan passed by a 20-6 vote after an intense seven-hour debate.

It calls for Palestinians to elect representatives to negotiate on a plan for eventual self-rule, but specifically rules out negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and says Israel will oppose creation of a Palestinian state.

Many Palestinian leaders rejected the plan. PLO spokesman Ahmed Abdal-Rahman said in Tunis, Tunisia, that

the PLO executive committee would meet "and then we may have a response to the plan. The PLO leadership must look over the main points before we will have an opinion."

Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner called the vote a "great victory" for the 73-year-old premier. "It is the first time the Likud and Labor have been able to unite behind one plan," Pazner told The Associated Press.

Observers suggested one reason for the positive vote by the fractious cabinet was that the plan sidestepped controversial issues, such as Palestinian demands for international supervision of elections and for the participation of the 140,000 Arabs in east Jerusalem.

Another Shamir spokesman, Yossi Alhimer, said approval of the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, was necessary for the plan. The Likud-Labor coalition has a majority in the Knesset.

Pazner said the key question is whether an Arab partner could be found for negotiations. He said this would be the focus of U.S. State Department envoy Dennis Ross' forthcoming trip to Egypt and Jordan. Shamir briefed Ross for 45 minutes after the Cabinet session.

Pazner said Ross would return to Israel Tuesday and confer with Shamir on Arab reactions. Most prominent Palestinians reacted negatively to the plan, although Shamir picked up support

from Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij. Freij, considered a moderate, told Israeli-Arabic TV that Shamir's plan is a "worthy idea if it is fairly conducted under international supervision with the consent of the PLO and the participation of the residents of east Jerusalem."

The plan calls for elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip with candidates chosen from districts. Those elected would negotiate self-rule for the 1.7 million Palestinian residents of the territories.

Israel occupied said that under the plan, the occupied territories would be divided into 10 districts with each district represented by one person in the elected body.

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Populist candidate is expected to win election in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentines voted Sunday for a president to lead the country from half a century of economic decline. They were expected to choose Carlos Menem, candidate of the populist Peronist Party.

Turnout in the South American nation's three biggest provinces, which contain about half the total electorate of 20 million, reached about 70 percent two hours before polls closed at 6 p.m. (3 p.m. MDT), officials said.

Partial official results were expected within hours.

Most polling stations opened

promptly at 8 a.m. and many voters lined up early outside schools and other public buildings. There were no reports of violence or major irregularities during the voting.

"The important thing is that the Argentine people can exercise the fundamental right to choose" said Menem after voting in La Rioja, where he is governor.

He also told reporters he was "very reassured and happy" before leaving for lunch with family and friends.

Falls indicated that Menem, the colorful leader of the worker-oriented party, was leading Eduardo Angeloz, the ruling Radical Civic Union candi-

date who has fought association with the government's failed economic policy.

The principal campaign issue in Argentina, once one of the world's wealthiest nations, was the economy, which has been declining since the mid-1940s and took a steep dip in recent months.

"Today, we put our prejudices aside. The issues have divided us for months, but now we put them on the back burner, and we're all concentrating on one thing: Today we are changing history," said Medina Ruffio, a 63-year-old painter.

British lawmakers condemn fan violence at soccer games

LONDON (AP) — Police and lawmakers on Sunday condemned a wave of fan violence that broke out on the last full day of the English soccer season. Authorities arrested 956 fans during and after the matches.

The incidents Saturday and early Sunday came less than a month after 95 fans died during an April 15 stadium crush at a soccer game at Hillsborough Stadium in Sheffield.

"What happened last night has brought the game back to its knees," charged David Evans, a Conservative member of Parliament and chairman of the Luton Town club.

Fellow Conservative parliamentarian John Carlisle called the violence a "weekend of shame that reinforces the government's determination to clean up soccer and rid the country forever of the scourge of the football hooligan."

On Saturday, fans poured onto the field and briefly stopped the Crystal Palace-Birmingham City match.

Twenty-four fans were arrested on charges that included drunkenness, threatening, assault and drug possession. Sixteen people were hospitalized and two were kept overnight, one suffering from knife wounds, police said.

Later Saturday, 42 Birmingham fans were arrested after they smashed dishes and furniture at a roadside diner in Taddington, police said.

"The youths started charging about throwing people and furniture about," said a Bedfordshire police spokesman on condition of anonymity.

About 200 youths — mainly Sheffield United supporters — went on the rampage in Weston-super-Mare after seeing their team beaten 2-0 at Bristol City. Police said 27 people were arrested for fighting and breaking windows.

Elsewhere, 41 Leeds United supporters were arrested after a bar

fight after a match in Shrewsbury. A 25-year-old Leeds man was hospitalized with serious head injuries, police said.

Thousands of South Koreans protest death of radical student

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Riot troops Sunday broke up a march by thousands of people protesting the death of a radical student they claim was tortured and killed by police.

— keep — heightening — tensions — in Lee Chul-kyu, whose body was found Wednesday in a reservoir near Kwangju. Authorities fear Lee's death will be killed.

Police used clubs and shields on the crowd of about 5,000 who gathered outside the provincial government headquarters in Kwangju, 170 miles southwest of Seoul.

Some protesters were trampled as people tried to force their way past police. Injuries were seen during the violent confrontation but police said they had no figures.



Students hurl rocks at lines of police breaking up a riot. AP Wirephoto

Radical students pelted police with rocks and bricks as fighting surged up and down Kwangju's main street. Hundreds of onlookers jeered and yelled insults as police tried to clear the street by marching in lines with interlocked shields.

"Down with the military dictatorship!" protesters chanted. "Drive out the Yankies!"

A large but less-violent protest, was held Saturday, and a march by about 1,000 people earlier on Sunday was peaceful.

The marches were called by radi-

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West German released after apparent kidnapping

ZAHRANI, Lebanon (AP) — A West German relief worker surfaced on Sunday after reportedly being kidnapped 10 days earlier, and Syrian forces began searching for an elderly Briton who disappeared last week.

West German Markus Quint offered few clues to his disappearance when he spoke with reporters in the southern city of Zaharani, headquarters of the ASME-Humanitas relief group for which he works.

He appeared with Nabih Berri, head of the Shiite Moslem militia Amal. Berri also is the justice minister in the Moslem Cabinet-of-the-splintered nation's dual government.

"I thank the minister and I thank the Amal movement a lot for releasing me," said the clean-shaven Quint.

Quint looked stunned and disoriented during the 20-minute news conference. He spoke little.

No group claimed to have kidnapped Quint, but when he disappeared May 4 Palestinian guerrillas

said abductors were holding him in connection with the trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem hijacker on trial in West Germany.

When asked who his kidnappers were, Quint replied, "I'm tired."

Quint said he was treated well. They did not hurt me. They were very good with me and I didn't face any problems with food."

Berri said he ASME-Humanitas would stay in Lebanon and said his militia would offer protection.

Berri said his militia obtained Quint's freedom without paying ransom. Amal, backed by Syria, controls much of southern Lebanon.

Berri refused to say who had been holding Quint, saying, "I don't want to say anything that will hurt Quint and his colleagues."

He added, "I did not meet the kidnappers. Many contacts were made and, of course, we exerted a lot of pressure and carried out raids." He did not elaborate.



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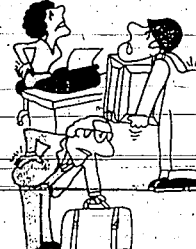
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Sports

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, May 15
Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Chicago 6, Baltimore 5
Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
Minnesota 12, Toronto 1
Kansas City 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, New York 0
Milwaukee 2, Oakland 1
Seattle 4, Boston 1

National League

Montreal 4, San Francisco 3
New York 2, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2
Houston 5, Chicago 1

Basketball

NBA

Chicago 104, New York 90, Chicago leads series 3-1
Detroit 103, Milwaukee 95, Detroit leads series 3-0
L.A. Lakers 97, Seattle 96, Lakers win series 4-0

Hockey

Stanley Cup

Calgary 3, Montreal 2, Calgary leads series 1-0

Sports slate

Today

7:00 P.M. "PINK PEARL"
Glenn Freese, Kimberly Filler, Colby, Wendell, Good
Miles and the Glensiders, "Crazy Things" w/ David
Nadavim, 1 p.m.
7:00 P.M. "THE BASEBALL"
International Class A-1 playoff
Twin Falls vs. Bonnevillier or Skyline, Halliwell Park,
Pocatello 4:30 a.m.

Sports on TV

12:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta
vs. Chicago Cubs
4 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball: Second-round
playoff game, Detroit at Milwaukee

Briefly

Rick Mears smashes Indy 500 records

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Unflappable Rick Mears, rising to the challenge from teammate Al Unser, smashed the Indianapolis 500 qualifying records with a four-lap average of 223.885 mph Sunday and won the pole position for a record fifth time.

Mears, a three-time Indy winner, also earned \$160,000 in cash and prizes.

Unser, a four-time Indy winner, opened the rain-delayed first day of qualifications for the May 28 race by turning four consecutive record laps for an average of 223.471 mph, at that point, the fastest qualification in Indy-car history.

Jay Berger wins his 1st American title on Sunday

ISLE OF PALMS, S.C. (AP) — Jay Berger won his first American title on Sunday, beating Lawson Duncan 6-4, 6-3 in the 79th U.S. Clay Court Championships.

Berger, seeded sixth, was more patient and made fewer errors than Duncan in a match that was delayed an hour because of rain. Berger, ranked 42nd in the world, won \$38,000. Duncan, ranked 75th, earned \$19,000.

Gabriela Sabatini comes from behind to win title

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini squandered a 6-2, 5-3 lead but regained control midway in the third set to overcome Arantxa Sanchez on Sunday and capture her second straight Italian Open women's tennis title.

SportsQuote

“ Maybe it will help keep some more players in the big leagues like it did me. ”

— Pittsburgh Pirates' Benny DiStefano, the first left-handed catcher to appear in a major league

Lakers make comeback to wrap up series

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — In one of the greatest comebacks in NBA history, the Los Angeles Lakers wrapped up their Western Conference semifinal series and moved another step closer to their third straight league title.

It would have been very easy to pack it in, but these guys are champions and they showed a lot of character, coach Pat Riley said after his Lakers fought back from a 29-point first-half deficit to edge the Seattle SuperSonics 97-95 Sunday, completing a 4-0 sweep of the best-of-7 series.

"You're never shocked by anything that happens," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "A start like we had shows what frame of mind you're in."

"When we were down 29, I told the guys we needed to get under 15 by the half. Once we got it into single digits, we knew we were in the game," Johnson added.

"The NBA doesn't keep records on playoff comebacks. These guys (the Sonics) could have packed a U-Haul truck, but they came out and competed," Seattle coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "The difference was the Lakers' collective experience. The bottom line is the Lakers are a better basketball team than we are."

By sweeping the Sonics in the playoffs for the second time in three seasons and beating them for the 12th straight time in the playoffs, the Lakers earned the right to meet the Phoenix-Golden State winner in the conference finals. The Suns led the Warriors 3-1 and can clinch their series with a win in Phoenix Tuesday night.

"Phoenix wants to play us because of their open style of game, but that's our type of game, too," said the Lakers' Orlando Woolridge.

The Sonics scored the first nine points of the game and led 20-6 with 7:05 gone. They built their margin to 41-12

• See LAKERS on Page B6



A.C. Green celebrates the Lakers' 97-95 win over Seattle

Hot shooting helps Pistons win 3rd game

By RICK GANO
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — What's left of the Milwaukee Bucks was not nearly enough, especially against a team like the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons went into a third-quarter overdrive Sunday and used the hot shooting of Isiah Thomas to take a 110-90 victory and a 3-0 lead in their Eastern Conference NBA semifinal series.

With Jerry Cummings still limping on a sore ankle, and with Paul Pressey and Paul Mokeski in street clothes, the one thing the Bucks couldn't afford was another injury.

But 25 seconds into the game, forward Larry Krystkowiak went crashing to the floor with ligament damage in his left knee and Milwaukee was suddenly a tired and undermanned nine-man basketball team.

"You always hate to see somebody go down," said Thomas, who scored 26 points, including 15 in the third quarter. "But the basketball with Krystkowiak in his left knee and Milwaukee was suddenly a tired and undermanned nine-man basketball team."

It hurt the Bucks. But, then, so did the Pistons, who shot 52 percent and held a 50-43 rebounding edge. Detroit can wrap up the best-of-7 series in Milwaukee Monday night, A.F.H. game, if necessary, will be played in Detroit on Wednesday.

Indians beat slumping Tigers, 8-3

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Pete O'Brien is doing all he can to disprove baseball's righty-lefty theory.

The left-handed hitter drove a two-run homer off left-hander Paul Gibson in the first inning Sunday as the Cleveland Indians beat the slumping Detroit Tigers 8-3 and take over first place in the American League East.

Three of O'Brien's four home runs and nine of his 15 RBIs this year have come against left-handers. He is hitting .375 against southpaws.

"Against some right-handers, you see the ball sooner, and you can tend to get a little jump," O'Brien said. "When a left-hander faces a left-hander, it forces you to try to pick the ball up sooner, and it makes you wait on the pitch a little longer."

O'Brien also had an RBI double Sunday against eight-handed reliever Ramon Pena — as Cleveland's offense made things almost too easy for starter Tom Candiotti.

Candiotti, who allowed three runs on eight hits in 8 2/3 innings, tired himself out because he stopped throwing knuckleballs and turned to his harder pitches once he was comfortably ahead in the game. Doug Jones came on to get the final out after Detroit scored twice in the ninth.

“You get a big lead like that and all you do is try to throw strikes,” Candiotti said. “So I kind of abandoned the knuckleball, and it kind of wore me down.”

The Tigers have lost nine of their last 12 games and have secured an American League-low 114 runs. Their 11-23 record is the worst in the majors.

"I only wish I knew what the solution was," said Detroit's Cnet Lemon, who went 0-for-4 and saw his average dip to .244. "It's too early to be getting down about it. We just need to fight to stay in the hunt. Our pitchers have to be a little concerned, because we're not getting many runs."

• See AMERICAN on Page B6

Hershiser pitches shutout against Phillies

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — After a week without a run, suddenly it was just like old times for Los Angeles: The Dodgers won and Orel Hershiser pitched a shutout.

Hershiser threw a two-hitter and Eddie Murray homered twice to drive in five runs Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers broke a 25-inning scoreless streak and beat the Philadelphia Phillies 9-0.

"I don't know how much he makes, but

he's worth it," Phillies manager Nick Leyva said of Hershiser. "I'd pay him whatever he wanted to play here."

Hershiser, who is on the first year of a three-year, \$7.9 million contract, gave up a third-inning single to Ricky Jordan and an eighth-inning double to Steve Jeltz.

"I didn't pitch well enough to pitch a no-hitter," Hershiser said. "I had good stuff, but not really unbelievable stuff."

Hershiser, 5-3, struck out seven and walked four as he pitched his second

shutout and complete game this season. It was the 21st shutout of his career.

Los Angeles is familiar with shutouts of Dodgers — were beaten 3-0 and 2-0 by the Phillies in the previous two games. Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda took to the third-base coaching box for the first time this year in an attempt to help his team break out.

"We thought we'd go out and change it," Hershiser said. "I had good stuff."

• See NATIONAL on Page B6

Air Jordan grounds Knicks

By PETER MAY
The Hartford Courant

CHICAGO — The noise tightens. The plot thickens. And the New York Knicks, who have done little in the last two months to instill any confidence in their legions, now face the hardest of uphill climbs against a team seemingly destined for more.

Michael Jordan and his subjects dealt another crushing jolt to the erstwhile vaunted Knicks, who look more and more as if they peaked in mid-March. The Bulls, with Jordan again coming up huge despite a sore groin, sent Rick Pitino's desperados to the brink Sunday with a 106-93 victory.

The surprising Bulls lead the Eastern Conference semifinal series 3-1 and can eliminate the Knicks in Game 5 Tuesday in Madison Square Garden. That seemed a thoroughly implausible scenario before the series started and the Knicks are still wondering what's going on.

"Shocked? Yes I'm shocked. I'm definitely shocked," said Gerald Wilkins, most likely speaking for the entire New York Knicks. "The Chicago Bulls are just playing great basketball. They didn't play this well in the regular season against us. They're doing it to us and no one seems to be able to get into the flow."

What happened Sunday was another Jordan explosion — sore groin and all. After rejoining the groin in Game 3, he spent the night with a Microcurrent Electric Nerve Stimulator and then vaporized the Knicks with 47 points, 11 rebounds and six assists.

He spent enough time in the free-throw line (23-for-28) to declare it as a second residence. He scored 15 of 19 points in a critical fourth-quarter stretch when Chicago turned a squawking 86-61 lead into a safe 105-93 cushion. He finished with the Dantleyesque line of 12-

23-47 (and no dunks) in 42 minutes. And he dribbled through the Knicks' futile attempts to press, flicking away defenders as if they were minor irritants.

"We really tried to concentrate on him and he got 47. He'd probably get 70 if we just played him like any other player," Trent Tucker said.



Bulls' coach Doug Collins hugs Michael Jordan after the team's win

T.F. to face Bees or Griz in Pocatello

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — After two days of deliberations, the Region IV Class A-1 high school athletic directors late Sunday decided who the Twin Falls Bruins would play today for the right to advance to the state tournament — and where.

Skyline, 10-11, and Bonneville, 8-10, will square off at Idaho Falls High School at noon today, with the winner facing a 4:30 p.m. appointment with the Bruins at Halliwell Park here for the right to advance to next weekend's state tournament.

Twin Falls on Saturday nailed down the second spot in the Region IV tournament. Region IV awarded its championship outright to Blackfoot, the only remaining unbeaten team in its tourney, after two days of rainouts. Skyline and Bonneville were to play Friday for the right to face Blackfoot for the regional title, but have been rained out since.

At stake in the eighth and final berth in the state A-1 tournament, which will start Thursday in Naupa and Caldwell.

TFHS coach Bill Ingram nominated junior right-hander Brad Herd (7-1) to take the mound against the Skyline-Bonneville winner. If it's Bonneville, Herd will face senior right-hander Doug Ellis (1-3). If it's Skyline, he will be senior right-hander Brett Schultz (2-2).

The Bees and Grizzlies were scheduled to use their ace, Bonneville right-hander Mike Clark (4-2) and Skyline right-hander Scott Kilian (2-1), against each other today.

Offensively, the Bees are led by senior first baseman Danny James, a right-handed hitter

• See TWIN on Page B6

Flames take 1st game of Stanley Cup finals 3-2, over Montreal

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Rookie Theoren Fleury broke a 2-2 tie midway through the second period of the Calgary Flames, sparked by defenseman Al MacInnis' two goals, beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 Sunday night.

The second game of the best-of-seven series is scheduled for Wednesday night in Calgary.

The Flames also won the 1990 opener at home against Montreal in their only other finals appearance. But the Canadiens won the next four games and claimed the most recent of their NHL-record 23 Stanley Cups.

The goal gave the Flames their 10th victory in their last 11 playoff games. Calgary was 45-0-2 in the regular season and is 10-3 in the playoffs in games in which it led after two periods. It was the first victory by a home team in four meetings this season between Calgary and Montreal.

Tway comes away with win in PGA Memorial Tournament

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Bob Tway found some answers to nagging, frustrating, three-year-old questions.

"For three years, I've been haunted by questions: 'What's wrong? Why aren't you winning?'"

"It was very frustrating," said Tway, an also-ran since his Player of the Year season in 1986, which was capped by his birdie from a bunker on the final hole that beat Greg Norman in the PGA championship.

He claimed his fifth career victory with a 277 total, 11 under par on Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club course.

Zoeller, also a non-winner since 1986, gave Tway a high-five after the winner's closing birdie before Fuzzy putt for a round of par 72 and a 279 total.

Cruz wins split decision over Patterson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former World Boxing Association featherweight champion Steve Cruz floored Tracy Harris Patterson on the eighth round and controlled the rest of the fight to win a 10-round split decision Sunday.

Cruz, 33-3 with 18 knockouts, dropped Patterson with a left hook to the liver in the fourth round. Patterson, who controlled the early part of the fight, rose to the count of three and endured Cruz's onslaught until the bell.

Cruz dominated the final two rounds and won two of the three judges' scorecards.

Judge Tom Kazemerk scored it 96-98 and Jean Williams had it 95-94. Judge Richard Murry scored it 96-93 Patterson.

Twin

Continued from Page B5

with a .462 average, and senior outfielder Jason Merrill, a right-handed hitter who is batting .450.

average, while teammates Ken Monson, Ryan Riley and Scott Harker, all right-handed batters, are hitting over .350.

hitters batting over .350, led by outfielder Shawn Wallace (.482), catcher Shane Quisenberry (.458), second baseman Boomer Walker (.442), outfielder Lloyd Bryant (.414) and outfielder Steve Call (.382).

Lakers

Continued from Page B5

and 43-14 in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

point shot and had a chance to tie the score with 50 seconds remaining when he was fouled by A.C. Green. McDaniel made his first free throw, but missed the second.

points while Dale Ellis had 28 and Derrick McKee 26.

National

Continued from Page B5

around and try to get some luck a little bit," Lasorda said. "We couldn't keep the pace we were going."

game hitless in 13 at-bats and had just one appearance, as a pinch-hitter, in his last seven games.

seven and walking two. Joe Manganone pitched the ninth for St. Louis, his first relief appearance since Oct. 4, 1987.

Scores and Stats

Tennis

Region III

Table with tennis match results including names like Dennis, W. and opponents.

Baseball

Table with baseball scores for various teams like St. Louis, Houston, etc.

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NL standings

Table showing National League standings for various teams.

NL box scores

Table showing box scores for National League games.

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Atlanta 5 Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — John Smoltz allowed four hits in seven innings to win for the fifth time in six decisions as the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 Sunday.

Montreal 4 San Francisco 3

MONTREAL (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and Andres Galarraga and Tim Lincecum hit two-run doubles Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the San Francisco Giants 4-3.

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for various teams.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — Danny Jackson allowed three hits in seven innings to win for the first time since opening day, leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Cincinnati Reds 3-1 Sunday for a three-game sweep.

Minnesota 13 Kansas City 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Stillwell's single with one out in the 10th inning scored Willie Wilson from second base to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the slumping Texas Rangers on Sunday.

California 5 N.Y. Yankees 0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Chuck Finley and Greg Maddux combined on an eight-hitter for California's eighth shutout of the season as the Angels beat the New York Yankees 5-0 Sunday.

Chicago 5 Baltimore 5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ivan Calderin, Fred Manrique and Ron Kittle each hit two-run homers Sunday, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 5-5.

Chicago 5 Baltimore 5

Kittle was 4-for-5 with three runs scored. Each of the Chicago's season-high three homers came with the White Sox trailing by a run as they won for the fourth time in five games on their current road trip.

Chicago 5 Baltimore 5

The White Sox overcame a one-run deficit, at 5-4, for the third time in the game when Kittle homered off reliever Mark Williamson, 0-2, with one out in the seventh.

Chicago 5 Baltimore 5

Steve Rosenberg, Chicago's third pitcher, won his first major league game and improved to 1-1. He pitched three scoreless innings and Bobby Thigpen got the last out for his sixth save.

N.Y. Mets 2 San Diego 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Salazar's error on Mark Carreon's grounder to shortstop with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning allowed Len Dykstra to score, giving the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sunday.

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
In the Matter of the Proposed Rules and Regulations Pertaining to Registered Names.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Agriculture is proposing rules and regulations for voluntary licensing of fur farms within the State of Idaho, pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Idaho Code, and that the authority for promulgating such rules and regulations is provided by Title 25, Chapters 2 and 30, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of those regulations is to establish registration for fur farms that adhere to standards designated by the Department of Agriculture. Such standards will set minimum criteria for sanitation, comfort, disease control and environmental fur farm conditions. Fur farms not registered shall be assessed a reasonable fee for such registration.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a complete copy of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, Idaho 83721.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the purpose of the proposed rules and regulations will be to protect the public interest above, any person or group interested in the proposed rules and regulations may submit written testimony to the undersigned on or before June 22, 1989 at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, Idaho.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the proposed rules and regulations will be to protect the public interest above, any person or group interested in the proposed rules and regulations may submit written testimony to the undersigned on or before June 22, 1989 at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, Idaho.

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Announcements

002- Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found Dogs
Black and tan, female, 2, Shoppers, 4, black and brown.

For Adoption
Shagdog X, brown and tan male.

LOCATED
139 9th Ave. W.
Open 57 minutes
Monday thru Friday

733-0860 ext. 284

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit us to round daily to check whether your pet has been adopted. We do not accept up-to-date lists. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to your pet's home. Come and pick out a puppy or dog for your family.

WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

1 female Chow, 2 years, 2 male, 4 years, 2 male Short-hair-liver and white, 4 years.

1:30pm-2:30pm

Shelter located on a mile west road, use the entrance on the right. Access the road from KART Road.

1989 dog licenses may be purchased at the City-Var Office.

Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

515 S. of CSI, between Falls & Elm, male German Shepherd, 733-1232.

Blonde Pomeranian in vicinity of 3200 E. 32nd N. 733-3333, morning for Merlot.

003 Special Notices

FREE SEMINAR ON HOW TO OWN YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENCY

Learn about a business opportunity in one of the fastest growing industries in the world.

Find out how you can own a Travel Agency with no experience.

Find out how to have fun and travel while making money.

Why UNIGLOBE is the largest Travel Franchise in North America.

DATE: 19th May, 1989
TIME: 7 PM TO 8 PM
PLACE: Weston Plaza

CALL: Lynn Horn (206) 443-4333
For Reservations & More Information

UNIGLOBE Travel

HAWKINS CO. LTD.
Solicitation
Sole bid to purchase the real estate and personal property belonging to Hawkins Co. Ltd. are now being received by Patricia L. Patell.

The bean warehouse at 528 Fort Street, Boise, Idaho, hereinafter operated by Hawkins Co. Ltd., and its equipment and fixtures attached thereto are being offered for sale.

Interested in submitted a bid for consideration. Required bid forms and related information may be obtained from the undersigned, or from the office of the undersigned, at the address of the undersigned, at the address of the undersigned, at the address of the undersigned.

Bids shall be accepted on or before 10:00 a.m., May 15, 1989, at the office of the undersigned, at the address of the undersigned, at the address of the undersigned.

NEILSON ROSS, ROB. TUCKER
J. Edwin Robinson, Rob. Tucker
Hawkins Co. Ltd.

006- Personal

OVERSEASERS ANONYMOUS

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline (1-800-368-7274) 24 hours a day.

What do you do when a marriage is falling apart? Call the Scientology Information Center, 1-800-367-8728.

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest

\$28,000 FOR COLLEGE
Start with the Army Reserve in your yr., & you could be eligible for up to \$28,000 for college, up to \$10,000 for tuition, up to \$10,000 for books, and up to \$8,000 for over \$13,000 in part-time income. Find out more at: 324-2871, "If You Can Be ARMY RESERVE."

2 positions open in dairy department in a small town. Call West Magie Care Center, 640 Flair Ave., T.F. 733-2665. Also through Franchise Opportunity, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, Idaho.

Wanted: Dog Log
Call 733-2665. Also through Franchise Opportunity, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, Idaho.

AMERICAN RED CROSS
Part Time RN needed for 17-20 hrs/week. Training in Boise, Idaho. Send resume to: American Red Cross, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, ID 83707. EOE.

APPLICANTS: HIS
Jobs in electronics, communications, engr. etc. Grad. 95%. Call M.F.F. 951-1800-543-8274.

AS/400 PROGRAMMER
\$15K-\$18K
The Idaho House of Representatives is currently seeking an AS/400 Programmer for its Information Systems for program development and programming. Send resume to: AS/400 R/S38 experience required.

Programmer/Programmer/Analyst
Emphasis on PC/AS/400, C, COBOL, and S/38 experience required. Send resume to: Manager of Information Systems, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, ID 83707. EOE.

Experienced 10-12 years
experience, good pay, looking for right individual. Call between 8 and 11 am 733-2665, 734-4433.

NEVER-SEEN MANNIES
needed qualified nannies now. Call 1-362-9390.

007-Jobs of Interest

Assistant manager for day
board, 5 years experience in retail. Call between 8 and 11 am: 734-2943 or 734-2932 after 5 pm.

Auto mechanic, full-time
must have own tools. 5 years experience in retail. Call between 8 and 11 am: 734-2943 or 734-2932 after 5 pm.

Caring and dedicated person
needed to work with developmentally disabled children. 2-10 PM shift, no experience necessary. Call 733-3550 before 5 pm or after 5 pm.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS
Cruise ship jobs available. Phone immediately! Maritime Cruise Line. Call 733-2671. "Be All You Can Be."

DRIVERS
Now taking delivery of 2001 trucks. Need drivers for 48 states. Our package: Training, on-the-job training, and unloading pay. Medical benefits. Call 733-2671.

ENGLAND TRUCKING
Now taking delivery of 2001 trucks. Need drivers for 48 states. Our package: Training, on-the-job training, and unloading pay. Medical benefits. Call 733-2671.

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Full-time and part-time RN's
needed. 12 hr shifts available. Competitive wages, good benefits. Call between 8 and 11 am: 734-2943 or 734-2932 after 5 pm.

Full-time licensed Social Worker
competitive salary and benefits. Call between 8 and 11 am: 734-2943 or 734-2932 after 5 pm.

Large Pool and Spa dealer
needed for full-time or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN nurse part evenings. Good working conditions. Competitive wages. Contact: Merle Stevenson, Director of Nursing at 734-5607.

Garman School District
has openings for Resource Room teacher and Second grade English/Spouch combination, preferably with coaching. Contact Kenneth Black, 734-2665, 734-4433.

Positions are open until
filled. Reply to: J. C. Penney, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, ID 83707.

Local company looking for
full-time parts person. Shipping/receiving and inventory control. Good benefits. Reply to: J. C. Penney, 2270 Old Pomeroy Road, Boise, ID 83707.

Local company seeking a
local electrician. Must be willing to travel. Call 733-2665, 734-4433.

Looking for cooks, wait
person, and generalists for the following area. Apply in person. Bellevue, Silver Lake, Idaho. Call 733-2671. "Be All You Can Be."

Medical office: Data entry,
computer billing, insurance coding, and typing skills. Send resume to: PO Box 2268, Co Times News, P.O. 2268, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Need laborers and sorters
for fresh pack potato shed. Apply at: Idaho Valley Processing office on north side of highway 446. Highway 50 East, Kimberly.

Mer & Women-High tech
training with pay a benefit. Good benefits. Call 733-2665, 734-4433.

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007-Jobs of Interest

Insurance

NO PROSPECTING
Appointments pre-set. Full or part-time in health and dental markets. Good income. We train. Incentives. Call: Fred Brandt, 226-4716.

Experienced number reader
Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Large Pool and Spa dealer
needed for full-time or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN nurse part evenings. Good working conditions. Competitive wages. Contact: Merle Stevenson, Director of Nursing at 734-5607.

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Deal with children's fighting

Quarreling is probably parents' number one garden variety problem. If you're a parent, you can probably recall a dozen or more recent examples of your kids squabbling (maybe even one as fresh as five minutes ago).

Also, if you're like most parents, kids' constant teasing, arguing, yelling, name-calling, hitting, kicking and downright being mean to each other grates on your nerves and tries your soul. You may wonder, "What can I do?"

Should you let children fight it out? Absolutely not! Nothing is gained by letting children tear each other apart. When children are allowed to physically or verbally attack others, they learn it is permissible to hurt others when they get angry. They don't learn how to settle their arguments peacefully or to handle their anger constructively.

JoAnn Larsen

Some parents build up a tolerance to their kids' quarreling — they may not like the quarreling, and they may try to teach their children not to quarrel, but when their efforts are unsuccessful, they simply endure kids' destructive picking at each other.

Even when their children's behavior isn't violent, many parents adopt the theory that violence in the home is just part of life. Says Murray Straus, an authority on family violence:

"Parents react differently than if it was someone else's child who had been punched or kicked by one of their children, or someone else's child who had done that to one of their children. There would be cries of outrage, and possibly even legal action if the violence persisted. But between their own children, parents, in effect, tolerate such behavior for years."

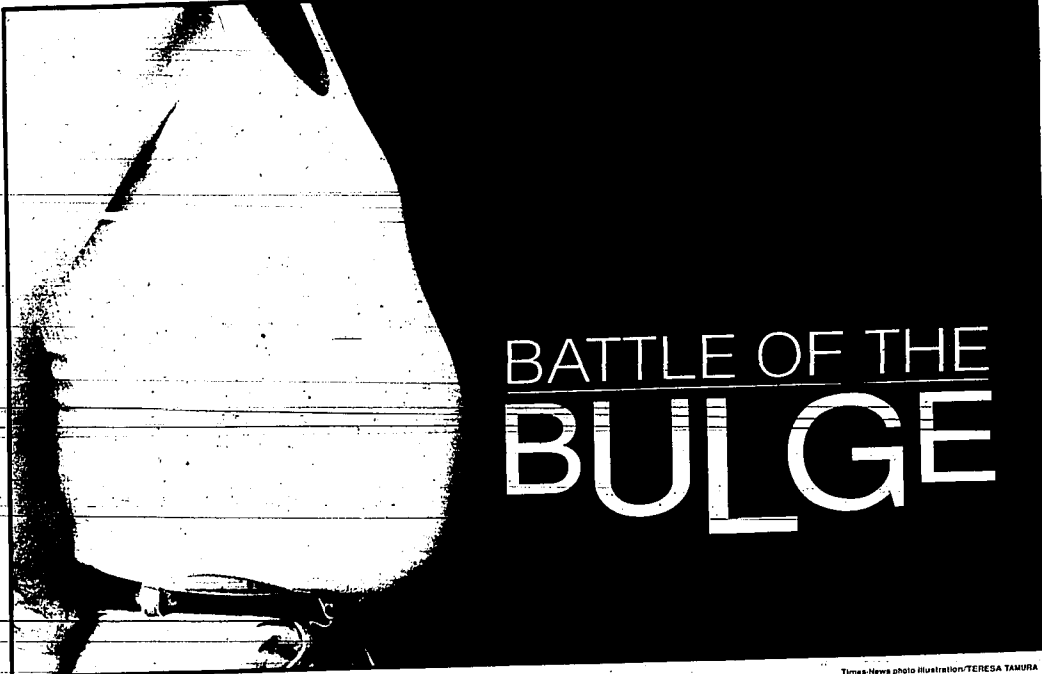
Change children's fighting habit. A major reason children fight with siblings is because fighting is a habit. If you want to change your children's fighting habits, then you will need to interrupt fighting each time it occurs. And you will need to provide opportunities for your children to learn effective ways of relating to each other.

Changing fighting habits will take time — especially at first — but if you persevere, you will spend less and less time in negative interactions because there will be fewer fights!

Do's and Don'ts. How can you change your children's fighting habits? Here are "do's" and "don'ts" that will help:

• Do stop your quarreling. If you and

• See LARSEN on Page D2



BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Times-News Photo Illustration—TERESA TAMURA

Getting the pounds down requires dedication to a combination of regular exercise and a healthier diet

Losing winter weight means proper diet, exercise

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Getting the poundage down to a representative figure after a long winter of loafing is not an easy chore.

The poundage is found, clinging to the hips of the sedentary woman and protruding from the gut of the man who spent the winter hibernating in front of the television.

It's almost summer. And that translates into shorts, tank tops and swim suits.

To get that lean look, or at least a look that is not totally humiliating, the message is eat less and exercise more, according to a physical therapist and dietician.

For hip reduction, walking in good shoes is one of the best exercises anybody can do, says registered physical therapist Mary Yost, who has practiced in Twin Falls about 40 years.

Walking on stairs or inclines is especially good, she says. "It doesn't matter if you go up or down. They're equally good."

And always pay attention to your posture, Yost says. "Try to keep your stomach up and in, and your hips down and under."

In recommending specific hip trimming exercises, the therapist says lie on your side with legs straight and lift the top leg up and back. It has to be raised up behind the lower leg to work the hip.

"Raise it as high as you can to pull that muscle in tight,"

1 pound of fat equals about 3,500 calories, says Jamie Kelley, dietician at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A dieter who cuts back 500 calories a day should lose 1 pound per week. With added exercise, 3 pounds.

she says. "That's what gets rid of the bulk." To work the buttocks, Yost says get on your hands and knees and extend one leg at a time back and up. Also, hold on to the back of a chair and raise a leg out to the side and extend it behind.

"This is something a secretary could do during the day," Yost says.

For a firm stomach, the therapist recommends sit-ups with the knees bent and feet flat on the floor.

When sit-ups are done with straight legs, the hip flexor does the work, she explains. But when the legs are bent, that "strong little muscle" cannot pull.

"It's more difficult with knees up because the stomach muscles are doing all the work," Yost says.

Arms held behind the head give the stomach more weight to lift, she adds.

Another good exercise to tighten the tummy is to lie on

your back with about 10 pounds of weight — a sack of sugar or flour will do — on your stomach. Push the weight up and down with your stomach muscles, Yost says.

"A simple stomach exercise for sedentary people is to push your low back against the back of a chair. "Push and hold. That's good for low back pain, too."

These basic exercises are surprisingly effective if done daily, she says, but they should be built up gradually — without pain — according to body strength and tolerance.

"Exercise is like salt," she advises. "If a little is good, more isn't always better."

A reduced calorie diet should go hand-in-hand with exercises for a successful weight loss program, Yost says.

Dietitian Jamie Kelley says the most concentrated calories are in fats, so a good weight loss program should limit butter, cream, cheese, bacon, olive and peanut oils, lard, greasy and other saturated fats.

"These are the ones that lead to heart disease and high cholesterol," says Kelley, coordinator of Weight Management and other personal health programs at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A healthy diet should include more frequent use of margarine, sunflower or soybean oils, French or Italian salad dressings and other polyunsaturated fats. High-fat meats to avoid include beef, pork, hot dogs and cold cuts such as bologna. Cheddar and blue cheese also have a high fat content, Kelley says.

• See BULGE on Page D2

Looking good

New shorts great for Dad

Now that Mother's Day is behind us, you've got a little over a month to find the perfect gift to buy Dear Old Dad for his special day.

Why not a pair of the season's new shorts? If he's got the legs, he'll look great in a pair of white cotton knit bicycle shorts — they're new and they're oh so trendy.

If you're looking for a pair of shorts that could double as swimwear, you'll find lots of colors and patterns to choose from, including a few with polka dots and checkboard squares — together!

If Dad is a quieter kind of guy, you might opt for a pair of knee-length cotton walking shorts, with deep pockets, cuffed bottoms and inverted pleats. This year you'll find them in khaki, navy or black.

Makeup removes pounds

Excess weight can show up in a woman's face. To slim down facial features, Ladies' Home Journal suggests a few quick and simple makeup tricks.

Contour a plump jawline by shading just under the jaw from ear to ear with tawny blush. Hide the beginning of a double chin with the same blush, but brush back from the tip of the chin to the top of the throat. One product to try is Il Makin'z Tawny for Contour.

Nose-to-mouth expression lines can deepen, even when a woman is just a few pounds overweight. To minimize the lines, use one of the new moisturizing concealers or a line-filler product. Revlon's Concealer with Luminix or Line Concealer will take care of the problem.

Magnify eyes and mouth to help balance facial proportions and compensate for a fuller face. When applying eye makeup or lip color, go just beyond natural borders and shape a fuller mouth and a longer, rounder eye. Fatten lashes with mascara, such as a double coat of Max Factor's 2000 Calorie Mascara.



Photo courtesy of Chico Classics

A 4-button sport coat with extended shoulders complements a white cotton mock T-neck and white cotton knit bicycle shorts, all by Richard Mishaan

Pain reliever, kidney disease linked

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Adults who regularly take daily doses of acetaminophen, a common pain reliever found in Tylenol and dozens of other non-prescription remedies for headaches, colds and allergies, appear to have a risk three times higher than normal of developing serious kidney disease, according to a new study.

Researchers caution that the link between acetaminophen and kidney disorders should be considered "tentative" until it is confirmed by further studies. But a recent German study showed similar results, said

Dale P. Sandler, an epidemiologist at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and principal author of the report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The normal risk of kidney disease is not known in absolute terms — the study yielded only relative risk — but 6 million to 8 million Americans, about 2 percent to 3 percent of the population, have chronic kidney disease. About 150,000 of them require dialysis or have had a transplant.

Sandler said experts have worried for years that long-term use of acetaminophen might damage the kidneys, because it is closely related to

phenacetin, a drug that the Food and Drug Administration banned in 1983 after it was shown to cause severe kidney disease.

Sandler's study, which assessed the risk of kidney disease in users of phenacetin, acetaminophen and aspirin, found that daily use of either of the first two drugs increased the risk. Aspirin use did not affect the risk, and neither did weekly or less frequent use of acetaminophen. The study found that daily phenacetin users were 5.1 times more likely to develop kidney disease than were infrequent users and that daily acetaminophen users had a risk 3.2

times higher than those of infrequent users, because it is closely related to

• See KIDNEY on Page D2

Quick takes

Chemistry may cause compulsion

Habits can be good, but obsessive ones may indicate a problem. Victims of obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) are slaves to senseless thoughts and bizarre rituals. Omni magazine relates cases — of a man who feels an overpowering need to drive around several hours a day looking for a nonexistent toilet, and a girl who is compelled to count to 50 between each word she speaks — documented in "The Boy Who Couldn't Stop Wishing," by National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) psychiatrist Judith Rappoport.

Adults aren't the only ones who suffer from the disorder. According to a report in the Archives of General Psychiatry, obsessive-compulsive disorder is a major disturbance of childhood, with a clinical picture strikingly similar to that seen in adults. The report in-

volves 70 OCD patients, mean age 14, studied between 1977 and 1987. Boys outnumbered girls and 25 percent had a mother, father, brother or sister with OCD.

There is mounting evidence that OCD is a biological rather than a psychological problem," Rappoport told Omni. According to her, compulsion appears to be caused by a biochemical imbalance in the basal ganglia, nerves linked to involuntary movement.

Liver coloring book available

According to the American Liver Foundation, more than 25 million Americans are afflicted with liver and gall bladder diseases each year, and more than 7,000 die of cirrhosis.

As part of their efforts to help educate the public, • See TAKES on Page D2

Cowboy boots enjoy popularity

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—The handyman may not like the scuff marks on the gym floor, and of course no spurs would be allowed, but wouldn't it be fun to sink a few bucks into a pair of genuine cowboy boots for the high school prom?

After all, if they can add to formal affairs at the White House, they could spill up a teen-ager's black tie duels, too.

President Bush's favorites are said to be custom-made boots with a state of Texas outline on them. Boots of that category start out at the price range of most teens, but an authentic pair of leather Westerns can be had for as little as \$85, with an average price of \$170, according to Justin Boot Company.

The style most compatible for a tux Black leather with pointed toe. Frank Scivetti, vice president of marketing and sales for Justin Boots, says Bush probably has boosted sales. "I think the president and his first lady always have a big influence on America's style and fashion trends. So we're happy that the candidate who loves to wear boots won the election."

But, he says, there are other reasons for interest in the Western look. "The popular miniseries 'Lonesome Dove' has sparked an interest in

Western lifestyle and culture," he says. In the late '70s, the movie "Urban Cowboy" set off a Western craze, yet Scivetti is quick to point out that it's different this time. "We're selling more pairs now than we did in the '70s, and 'Urban Cowboy' days," he says, "and our sales volume is considerably higher."

This time, however, people are dressing with Western accents, wearing boots with a blazer or black tie, along with a silver belt buckle and maybe a bolo tie. It's more classic; and not just—much of an entire cowboy costume look."

Rock stars also are proving good for the boot business, he says. Big names like Bruce Springsteen and George Michael can be seen in their latest soft drink commercials and music videos strutting their stuff with Western boots on their feet.

"Rock stars have enormous fashion influence on young people," Scivetti says. "They are really the trendsetters and we're ecstatic to see them favoring Western boots."

Forbes magazine reports that retail sales of Western boots totaled \$1 billion last year, up from \$700 million the year before. Footwear-retailers

in urban areas say Western boots are selling even better this year, and not just to Americans.

"The French are the number one group of Europeans who frequent my store looking for Western boots," says Frank Schreiber of McCreeley & Schreiber in New York.

Scivetti says that while the classic Western boot hasn't changed over the past century, there is a lot more variety in heel heights and toe shapes.

"President Bush's boot heels are probably lower so he can walk around the White House more easily, and his boot toe is most likely a cowboyder," he says. "A working cowboy needs a pointed toe to help fit his foot in the stirrup and an underslung heel to prevent it from slipping out. I suspect that President Reagan, because he is a horse rider, may have boots styled more in the traditional cowboy vein."

No matter the specific style, says Scivetti, the original footwear of the American pioneer is popular.

"When the cowboys crossed the Great Plains," he says, "they sure weren't wearing sneakers."

help them apply this skill when fighting on their own.

Do coach older children on how to avoid letting younger children get a rise out of them.

An ounce of prevention.

To help prevent quarreling, develop decision rules specifying what happens when children encounter particular situations. For example:

"The child who divides a snack chooses his portion last."

"When fighting occurs in the car, the parent stops the car until children quit fighting."

"One child sits in the front seat (picks the TV shows (from the dishes) etc.) on even-numbered days; another child, on odd-numbered days (with more children, be creative)."

"Any object children fight over is put away for a day or until they have peacefully settled the issue."

Phone calls are limited to specified time.

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

Individuals can purchase copies of the coloring book for \$2. Write to the American Liver Foundation at 1425 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

And try to get half of your daily calorie intake before noon, advises the dietitian, "because your body burns the calories more efficiently. The worst time to eat is before you go to bed."

Finally, she says, exercise is essential for effective weight loss.

"You need a combination of healthy eating and exercise," Kelley says.

Another helpful hint to lose weight is to eat slowly, Kelley says. Learn to chew your food. Slow your pace. It takes 20 minutes for the stomach to tell the brain that food has arrived.

Fast eaters often overeat before they realize they are full.

Another good practice, says Kelley, is to eat several small meals instead of a single big one. "Some peo-

ple eat once a day, from 6 to 10 p.m.," she says.

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Mental disorders strike 1 in 3

The Washington Post

During the course of their lives, every third American will experience at least one acute mental disorder. Last year alone, more than 40 million people, including 9.5 million children, suffered some kind of major mental illness, be it anxiety, depression, schizophrenia or the effects of drug use.

Combined with emotional disorders, these mental dislocations "contribute to a wide range of problems across social systems," notably family violence, unemployment, homelessness, criminal violence and suicide.

So says Prevention Report, a monthly digest of the Public Health Service, in an analysis of mental health in America.

"The vast majority of these people have what would be called a psychiatric diagnosis," says Thomas Plaut, acting deputy director of biometrics at the National Institute of Mental Health. Some are alcoholics, some abuse drugs, but virtually all have mental problems severe enough to require inpatient care, he said.

An estimated 80 percent of people who need such help fail to seek treatment, the report says. But the medical community's ability to help is

limited in any case. "Neuroscience research has yielded new treatments and secondary prevention methods for schizophrenia and some depressive and affective disorders," the report says, but few "effective models" for preventing mental disorders exist.

Meanwhile, the costs are adding up. In a report to Congress the National Advisory Mental Health Council estimates that inpatient care for mental disorders cost \$10 billion last year. Of that, Plaut says, 60 percent was spent for treating psychiatric disorders, 35 percent on alcoholism and 5 percent on drug problems.

can break their falls, but often injure extremities in doing so. When they cannot break a fall at high speeds and in traffic serious head injury may result.

Mark Widome, M.D., chairman of the AAP's Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention, says, Skateboards are but one example of the increased safety risk when children are on wheels.

Whether your child is a teenager on a skateboard, roller skates, tricycle or even an infant in a baby walker, you should be aware of the risk and take steps to reduce risk. The point for parents to remember is that injuries are not inevitable; they are usually predictable and almost always preventable.

Pediatricians: Skateboards, kids don't mix

CHICAGO — The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) says that children under 5 years of age should not use skateboards.

They are not able to protect themselves from injury and skateboard use should be prohibited on streets and highways.

Writing in the May issue of Pediatrics, the AAP's Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention says that children who ride skateboards should wear helmets and protective padding.

Such padding, such as knee pads, elbow pads and wrist guards, are particularly hazardous.

Between 1984 and 1987, at least 36 children are known to have died as a

result of U.S. skateboard injuries.

In an analysis of Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) data from 1984 to 1988, 88 percent of less than 20 years old; 45 percent involved 10-14 year olds. The data also noted that severity of injuries increased as younger age groups were examined.

According to the AAP, injuries at different ages can be explained by patterns of use.

Very young children often use skateboards at home. These children have a high center of gravity and poor ability to break a fall.

Injuries are most frequently to the head, though these injuries are usually not severe. Older children more often use their skateboards on streets and highways. They usually

can break their falls, but often injure extremities in doing so. When they cannot break a fall at high speeds and in traffic serious head injury may result.

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Larsen

Continued from Page D1

your partner argue and fight frequently, take steps to resolve your problems now, because kids will model your fighting behavior.

Don't ground your children for long periods of time for fighting. (There are much better and shorter-term methods.) When used as a form of punishment, grounding causes deep resentments and loses its effectiveness in helping children change behavior.

Don't take sides against a child. "There you go again, picking on your sister. Won't you ever grow up?"

Even when one child has seemingly started a fight, simply interrupt the quarrel rather than try to establish blame. You may wish to talk to each child privately about how he or she could have helped to prevent the fight.

Emphasize that it took both kids to have the problem, but that you interested in each child's taking responsibility for learning how to prevent fights and to relate peacefully in the family.

Don't force an unrepentant child to say "I'm sorry." You just teach him to lie.

Don't handle aggression with aggression. If you begin handling your children's quarreling on their level—with screaming, hitting, name-calling, and raw anger—you simply become one of the quarrelers and lose your ability to influence your children. When you find yourself becoming irrational as you attempt to stop a fight, leave the scene and try again when you're calm.

Do occasionally use humor, stories, or other positive methods to distract your children when they're in the first stages of fighting.

Do separate children when they're having serious scraps (unless you decide to referee). Get them involved in parallel rather than interacting activities. Or use time-out and put them in separate rooms. Set the kitchen timer for five or ten minutes (longer, if you're having a bad day) to designate the end of the time-out period.

Do set hard and fast house rules: No put-downs, name-calling, or physical fighting; and don't wait even 30 seconds to intervene if your children violate these rules.

Do teach your children to negotiate when they're not fighting and for you and me. "Alcohol can scar me for life!"

Thelma King Thiel, president and chief operating officer of the foundation, says pilot projects to train kindergartners through third-grade teachers in a program using the coloring book are under way in eight cities. And, she says, plans for this

year include a Spanish version of the coloring book and development of additional materials for older children.

Individuals can purchase copies of the coloring book for \$2. Write to the American Liver Foundation at 1425 Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

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Finally, she says, exercise is essential for effective weight loss.

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Treatment ends children's nightmares

Psychology Today

Many children have nightmares. But some children scream, kick and squirm in their sleep. They cannot be awakened and they cannot be comforted.

These children suffer from night terrors, a distressing experience for them and their parents. A new behavioral technique, developed by Bryan Lask, a psychiatrist at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick

Children in London, offers hope.

Lask worked with 19 children between the ages of 5 and 13 who had suffered night terrors four or five times a week for an average of eight months. Parents were asked to watch their child for five consecutive nights and find out what time the night terror usually developed. They were then asked to wake their child 10 to 15 minutes before the terror was expected to occur or when the child became obviously restless.

The terrors stopped within a week of starting treatment and the children were no longer disturbed.

In three cases, the problem returned again four to seven weeks later but stopped completely after another week of interruption treatment. All 19 children were fine one year later.

Lask believes terrors are caused by a "fuzzy deep-sleep phase. When the disturbed pattern is interrupted, the child reverts to a normal sleep pattern.

Kidney

Continued from Page D1

"We saw almost the same order of risk with daily use of acetaminophen as with phenacetin," she said. "The public has been lulled into thinking that drugs are safe because they're sold over-the-counter."

Labels on nonprescription products containing acetaminophen contain no specific warnings about hazards of long-term use, but most caution the consumer to see a doctor if symptoms such as pain or fever persist. An FDA spokeswoman said the agency will evaluate the new study "to see what its implications are."

A spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, the manufacturer of Tylenol, challenged the study, saying that it was not well-designed because in some cases the history of analgesic use came not from the patient but from other members of the family.

"The study in question provides no basis to suggest that the use of acetaminophen is associated with kidney disease," said Edwin C. Watson of Johnson & Johnson.

Acetaminophen has been on the U.S. market since 1955, but its popularity as a pain reliever grew dramatically beginning in the 1970s, when some companies began advertising it aggressively as an alternative to aspirin. It accounts for about

\$300 million of the \$1.2 billion Americans spend each year on pain relievers, according to the study.

When concerned over the link between kidney damage and phenacetin, manufacturers replaced that drug with acetaminophen in dozens of headache and cold remedies. A 1989 directory of nonprescription medicines, which according to the FDA is incomplete, lists 73 products containing acetaminophen.

The drug is also commonly used to relieve children's fever, because studies of children and teenagers have linked the use of aspirin during viral infections with development of Reye's syndrome, a serious liver disorder. Sandler emphasized that her study was conducted in adults and that its findings do not apply to children.

In the study, North Carolina researchers compared 554 adults with newly diagnosed kidney disease to 516 randomly selected "control" subjects who were similar in age, sex, race and area of residence. They conducted detailed interviews with subjects about past work, life style and past use of medications, particularly the three nonprescription pain relievers.

Phenacetin is converted to acetaminophen by the body. Sandler said both drugs accumulate in the kidneys and, in turn, can be converted to byproducts that apparently are toxic to the organ.

Sandler said consumers should be wary of long-term, regular use of pain relievers and other nonprescription drugs. "An occasional cold or flu—that's how these things ought to be used," she said. "If you're in chronic pain, you ought to have a doctor aware of what you're doing."

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Giving one's correct age makes the government happy, too

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Desperate in Skokie" was right on target. She was faced with the dilemma of admitting her true year of birth (1919) to Social Security and to her husband, who thought she was born in 1926. You told her to come clean, starting with the people at Social Security. She — and others who have falsified their year of birth in order to make themselves younger — should remember that honesty is the best policy.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

formation, protected from disclosure by the Privacy Act. As long as she can establish her true birth date, via birth certificate or other convincing documents, she'll have no problem. But more important, we want her to receive exactly what she is entitled to — no more, no less.

— LAWRENCE KEILLOR,
DEPT. HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES, CHICAGO

DEAR MR KEILLOR: Thanks for a letter that will undoubtedly "put a

few years on" a number of people who have taken a few years off to make themselves younger.

DEAR ABBY: You were prematurely apologetic to "California Schoolteacher," who picked on your statement, "All men do not cheat on their wives," saying that what you MEANT to say was that not all men cheat on their wives but what you DID say was: There aren't any men who cheat on their wives.

Abby, that was an unfair accusation. You said what you MEANT to say, but you also allowed ambiguity. Examples of ambiguous sentences: They are cooking apples. I dislike his painting. The fish is ready to eat. She decided on the boat.

They invited many old men and women.

All the above sentences can be interpreted in more than one way, depending on the intonation and context.

Students, teachers or writers cannot avoid ambiguity unless they understand its nature. Few readers devote much attention to this issue.

— UNAMBIGUOUS AT UCLA.

P.S. You may print this — maybe?

DEAR UNAMBIGUOUS: I did print it. Obviously.

DEAR ABBY: I was very much annoyed to see "Wife of a Slob" compare her husband to a pig. Several days later, you published a letter from "Mother of a Slob." In your an-

swer, you told her to give her son an ultimatum — that he could no longer live "like a pig" under her roof.

Abby, if her son lived like a pig, she'd have no problem. She'd have a son she could be proud of. Pigs are very clean. They do not smell. They do all their "business" in one location. Sure, their table manners aren't all that great, but it's difficult to eat with a pig — and no hands.

Pigs wallow in the mud to cool off. They can't pant like dogs; they don't have an "air conditioning system" as humans do.

Pigs are very intelligent — smarter and more loyal than some dogs.

If you want to cite an example of a creature that's really filthy, try the

sparrow or pigeon. Now they are truly dirty!

— LISANNE IN CHICAGO

DEAR LISANNE: Sorry, I didn't mean to vilify the pig, but that old analogy "dirty as a pig" came to mind. Somehow, "dirty as a sparrow" — or even pigeon — doesn't paint as vivid a picture.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$5.95 (\$6 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

There is little reason for embarrassment or worry about explaining the age discrepancy to Social Security officials; we've heard that story too many times. Also, she can rest assured that her husband will NOT find out from us. This is confidential in-

Attacks of colic, crying give babies — and new parents — fits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Question: What five-letter word sends new parents running for cover?

Answer: Colic.

Now who have had to cope with a colicky baby ever quite forgot the experience. "It is just an overwhelming sense of helplessness," said Maria Vöbel of Alexandria, Va., whose year-old daughter Sara suffered from colic for 3½ months and could only be consoled by being tightly held for hours.

"You can tell that they are in pain, and you just feel this overwhelming sense that there is not enough that you can do for your baby and at the same time you are totally exhausted. It's a real rigorous ordeal."

The symptoms of colic — inconsolable, high-pitched crying that lasts for hours on end — usually start suddenly at about 1 month of age and persist until about 3 months, when they disappear as mysteriously as they began. During attacks, colicky babies turn from essaying, gurgling infants into screaming wretches who try the patience of their parents.

"I felt like I couldn't take it another minute" sometimes, said Ann Boas of the District of Columbia, whose 23-month-old daughter Rebecca suffered from colic for nine weeks. "I remember her screaming, being completely inconsolable and feeling so completely inadequate. Nothing we did could stop her from screaming, and she cried all day long."

One of the biggest stumbling blocks to treating colic is that doctors still can't agree on its symptoms

Reye syndrome drops sharply

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Reye syndrome, a potentially fatal disease associated with aspirin in childhood flu and chicken pox cases, has reached the lowest reported level since its discovery — just 20 U.S. cases last year, officials said Thursday.

At its peak in 1980, Reye syndrome struck 556 people. The disease struck 101 Americans in 1988, the year in which aspirin containers were first required to carry warnings about it.

Since then, Reye syndrome reporting dropped to 36 cases in 1987 and 20 in 1988, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported.

Reye syndrome, first observed in the 1950s, causes symptoms including severe vomiting and lethargy, and can result in coma and even death. It usually occurs in children and is usually preceded by a bout with a viral illness such as influenza or chicken pox.

Researchers have documented a link between the use of aspirin by young patients during chicken pox or flu and the subsequent development of Reye syndrome.

"The decline in the number of RS cases since late 1980 coincides with the increased publicity about this association," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

"That is the reason," concluded Dr. Larry Schonberger, a CDC researcher. "Study after study shows aspirin is the primary cause of Reye syndrome. ... CDC's been pushing this since 1980."

The 1988 count is the lowest since national surveillance of Reye cases began in 1970, the CDC said. Nine of the 20 reported Reye syndrome patients in 1988 had suffered respiratory illness such as flu before the onset of Reye; four had chicken pox. The previous year, 18 of the 36 patients had respiratory illnesses.

or its cause. The word colic comes from the Greek word for colon, since the earliest theories suggested that babies were screaming from gas. In recent years, however, it has been suggested that colic could be also caused by allergies, nerve disorders and hyper-reactivity.

What's puzzling is that breast-fed babies experience colic just as frequently as do formula-fed infants. "There really isn't any standard definition of colic," said William Carey, a pediatrician in private practice who also studies colic at the University of Pennsylvania. "The very term colic is a misnomer. I think we would do better to call it excessive crying."

As a result, the number of infants thought to suffer from the condition varies widely. Estimates range from 10 to 30 percent of all newborns. Many of these cases probably include other disorders. "We need to stop using colic as a garbage category for kids," said Barry Lester, a pediatrician who does colic research at Brown University School of Medicine.

Help could come from results of two studies presented last week at the annual meeting of the American Pediatric Society and the Society for Pediatric Research.

One study of 16 babies by Lester and his colleagues at Brown lends support to the theory that colic may be caused in some infants by problems with the vagus nerve that helps govern such wide-ranging functions as the gastrointestinal tract, the esophagus, movement of the tongue, pharynx and larynx and some hearing.

Lester and his colleagues screened children thought to have colic. They only included infants in the study who had sudden, high-pitched crying that lasted for three hours a day and occurred at least three times a week for at least three weeks. The babies were inconsolable during an attack. In addition, they became rigid and often threw themselves backward when they cried.

By applying this more rigorous definition of colic, Lester said he believes that he screens out babies who may be suffering from other problems.

When Lester and his colleagues

analyzed babies' cries during an attack, they found that the babies with colic emitted a significantly higher-pitched cry than a group of control infants — without colic. The colicky cries also had greater variability in frequency and more sound turbulence than the cries of babies in the control group.

Differences also emerged in how mothers of colicky babies viewed their children when compared with the mothers of control infants. Mothers of the babies with colic perceived their infants' cries as more urgent and grating than mothers of the control infants, Lester said. The mothers of infants with colic described their children's cries during an attack as more piercing and arousing. They reported feeling sadder and more helpless than did the other mothers.

These differences persisted to 3 months of age, when "mothers of colicky infants rated their babies as having a more fussy and difficult temperament than did the mothers of control infants," Lester said.

When Lester and his colleagues

measured the activity of the vagus nerve in babies with colic, they found it was overstimulated. In adults, and infants without colic, the vagus nerve is stimulated about three times a minute, according to measurement by an EGG or electrogram that measures activity of the gut and is controlled by the vagus nerve. "But if you make an adult nauseous or nervous, then stimulation jumps from three cycles a minute to seven to 10 cycles a minute," Lester said. "It's the feeling of butterflies in the stomach."

Colicky babies in the study showed the same gastric stimulation and stomach tension, which Lester believes is caused by overstimulation of the vagus nerve. "We think this is what is going on in at least some colicky kids," Lester says. Hyperstimulation of the vagus nerve could also explain the high-pitched cry heard during colic attacks, given that the vagus nerve also stimulates the pharynx and the larynx, Lester said.

What might cause the vagus nerve to be overstimulated is still not known. It could be that babies with colic overreact to their surroundings, or they may be overstimulated

because they have not yet developed a fine-tuned control of some of their physiological functions, Lester said. Additional research at Brown will investigate whether there is some way to help babies with colic better regulate nerve function.

In another report, researchers found that some infants with colic may be reacting to proteins from cow's milk. Studies presented by Anthony Kulezky, a pediatrician at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, and fourth-year medical student Patrick Clynne suggest that babies with colic are sensitive to the immunoglobulin, IgG, from cow's milk.

For years, pediatricians have often recommended that nursing mothers eliminate many foods from their own diet, including milk and milk products, if their baby develops colic. This is one of the first studies to show that potentially irritating proteins from cow's milk are found in human breast milk and thus could be passed to a nursing baby.

In one study, Kulezky and Clynne found that 88 of 97 nursing mothers had significant levels of cow IgG in their breast milk. In another study of 59 mothers of infants 2 to 17 weeks of age, they showed that 29 mothers of colicky infants had significantly higher levels of cow IgG in their milk than did mothers of babies without colic. In some cases, the mothers of babies with colic had levels of cow IgG that far exceeded the levels found in cow's milk infant formula.

"What these findings suggest is that bovine IgG may be one of the factors that is causing colic in infants," Kulezky said. "We think this is a good bet for what is causing colic, but we are only pointing out an association; we can't prove it yet. There may be multiple causes of colic."

"To me, colic is exasperating and at the same time it is gratifying and fascinating," said the University of Pennsylvania's Carey. "It probably represents the earliest example in

life of a poor fit, between normal variations of the infant and the environment."

One treatment that seems to help for some colicky babies is frequent holding and carrying. Ronald Barr, a pediatrician at the Montreal Children's Hospital, has found that babies who are carried everywhere — as they are in underdeveloped countries — rarely suffer from colic.

But whether constant carrying helps to soothe colic in babies in developed countries is still not known. "Babies who are carried more seem to cry less," said Lester. But the other side of the issue is the question of spoiling a child and whether babies learn to console themselves on their own if they are carried all the time.

"You may be taking away the emergence of their autonomy by carrying them," Lester said. "It's a difficult balance."

To do for you

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

St. Benedict's teaches childbirth

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is offering a prepared childbirth course on Tuesday nights through May 30. The Lamaze-based series of four classes will be held in the conference room. Course fee is \$20. For more information, or to pre-register, contact Bev Taber, R.N. at 324-4301 ext. 24.

Asthma, emphysema group to meet

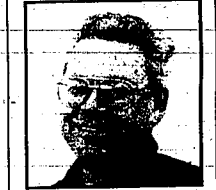
TWIN FALLS — A support group for people with asthma and emphysema will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust board room, second floor. Take the elevator at the back entrance. For more information call Kathy Fenton at 733-9168.

Dance groups to present program

TWIN FALLS — The Lori J. Hoard School of Dance and the Twin Falls High-Dance Force will present a dance program at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Vera O'Leary Jr. High School Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children age 12 and under. They are available at the door. Proceeds will be used for summer dance workshop scholarships.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Opportunity knocks. Temptation nudges. The only thing more expensive than an education these days is ignorance. Never bill for a tennis player. Love means nothing to them. Boy is mother: The neighbors must be very poor. They make such less over the baby snacking a quart. If you compromise when you're wrong, you'll waste, if you compromise when you're right, you're marred. See us for an oil change — and the filter, too at **CURT'S CAR CARE** 1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383



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Abdominal exercise will improve appearance of midriff

It's that time of year again, when navels go public as midriff-baring styles move on to the fashion scene. If you're about to be caught off-guard by this seasonal fashion switch, or just want to experience some of the substantial health benefits that accompany well-toned abdominal muscles, the following exercise will do the trick. You'll notice that it packs more punch than the traditional sit-up.

Begin by lying on your back with your left foot on the floor. Place your right foot on your left knee. Hold your right knee with your left hand.

Place your right hand behind your neck. Tighten your abdominal muscles, then curl your upper torso upward a few inches while jangling

Bodylessons

slightly left.

Lower gently to the floor. Concentrate on doing a few repetitions with proper technique rather than many repetitions in poor form. Avoid pulling on your neck or head with your right hand.

Switch sides; right foot on the floor, left foot on right knee, and so on. We want your abdominal muscles exercised equally.

Try 10 repetitions in each direction, then repeat as desired.

Don't be surprised if your back suddenly starts to feel better. Toned abdominal muscles do a lot more than just keep the stomach flat and the waist trim. They work as a bal-

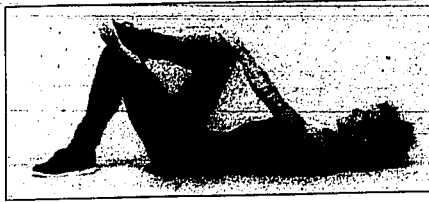


PHOTO: LOS ANGELES TIMES

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise that will firm up your abdominal muscles

ance to the back and as a brace or container for internal organs, holding them in place.

There are actually four muscle groups in this area. All of them work together to help form and shape your front side and waistline. Well-toned muscles can certainly give you a

trimmer figure, but if your muscles are covered with an extra layer of fat, you will want to combine a sensible diet with your workouts to get the optimum results.

(Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Her column runs Mondays in Reach.)

Many are born with some degree of color vision deficiency

By The Mayo Clinic Health Letter

Are the colors you see the same colors that others see?

Most people call it color blindness. But life for a person with poor color vision usually is not black and white. Instead, certain colors are muted and less discernible. True color blindness, in which everything is seen in shades of gray, is extremely rare.

More accurately, poor color vision is an inability to distinguish between certain shades of color. Presently, there is no cure for color-perception deficiency. Fortunately, however, the "hazards" of seeing color amiss are more inconvenient than dangerous.

HOW YOUR EYES WORK

Your ability to view the world in hundreds of hues begins with three colors: red, blue and green. As light rays pass through the lens and vitreous body (the transparent, jelly-like substance) of your eye, they interact with light-sensitive chemicals contained in specialized cells of your retina—these cells are called cones.

As long as the cones can accurately distinguish red, blue and green,

these colors can be further blended to produce a continuous band, or spectrum, of colors. However, if your cones lack one or more of these light-sensitive chemicals, you may see only two colors—for example, red and green, or blue and yellow.

The most common color deficiency is an inability to see red and green. Instead of a normal spectrum, a person with red-green color deficiency will have one or two neutral or gray areas where these two colors normally appear.

Often, a person who is red-green deficient does not completely screen out both colors. Defects can be mild, moderate or severe, depending on the amount of light-sensitive substance missing from the cones. Also, a reduced sensitivity to red is seldom equal to a reduced sensitivity to green. Therefore, more people struggle to see green than red.

Here is an analogy that can help demonstrate this concept: Think of red and green at opposite ends of a seesaw. When color vision is normal, they balance each other. With a color deficiency, one outweighs the other. For example, if a certain mixture of red and green appears yellow to a

person with normal color vision, the same mixture may appear reddish to a person with a strong green deficiency. The balance is then tipped to ward the red.

Interestingly, most persons with red-green deficiency are not aware of their problem. To them, leaves of green and roses are red, but they might not see the same colors as people with normal color vision. Their "green" may be what normal-sighted people call "yellow," but since they always have heard leaves called green, they interpret what they see as "green."

VARIOUS COLOR DEFICIENCIES

There are several causes of color vision deficiencies. Here are the most frequent examples:

• Hereditary — The genetic information that results in color-vision deficiencies is passed along from a mother to her son. Because females usually possess genes that counteract the deficiency, the condition seldom affects women.

About one in 12 boys is born with some degree of color deficiency. This usually causes difficulty in accurately perceiving red and green. The

gene that carries this defect also determines whether it will be mild, moderate or severe.

Whatever degree of color deficiency you might inherit, it remains the same throughout your lifetime. Usually, a person who has inherited a color deficiency will otherwise see normally.

• Acquired — Color deficiencies can accompany various forms of eye disease. However, this occurs infrequently, accounting for less than 2 percent of the total defects in color vision.

Acquired defects may affect your perception of blue and yellow as well as red and green. Whereas red-green deficiency is more commonly inherited, blue-yellow defects are more commonly acquired.

When the retina of the eye is affected by certain degenerative diseases, patients often develop problems seeing "blue" and "yellow." Disorders of the optic nerve (the nerve that transmits visual signals to your brain) also can affect your color vision.

Optic nerve disorders, which can be caused by inflammation of the nerve or nutritional deficiencies, such as a shortage of Vitamin A,

may make it difficult for you to recognize colors the way you once did. In the case of inflammation, one eye may perceive colors differently than the other.

• Cataracts can also impair your color perception. For instance, the artist Vincent van Gogh is said to have painted more blue into his pictures in his later years. As cataracts clouded his vision, he found it increasingly difficult to see the color.

As these disease processes worsen, so does your color vision. On the other hand, treatments that slow or reverse the course of the disease often improve color vision.

Aging alone can bring on another type of acquired color deficiency. During childhood and adolescence, your ability to see and appreciate colors steadily improves and peaks in your 30s. Color vision then gradually deteriorates as a normal part of aging.

TREATMENTS DISAPPOINTING

There are no cures for color-vision deficiencies. In some cases, a colored filter over eyeglasses or a colored contact lens can be used to en-

hance perception of contrasts. However, these types of lenses do not enhance your ability to discern colors. And because they usually are worn over only one eye, they also can distort depth perception.

If you have trouble seeing certain colors, your doctor can quickly and easily test to see if you have a color deficiency. Many ophthalmologists use a book entitled "Ishihara's Tests for Colour-Blindness." This book, which contains several multicolored dot pattern tests, provides a simple and accurate assessment of color-vision deficiencies of congenital origin.

To help people who have been diagnosed with color-vision deficiencies, many communities have recently added more blue color to green traffic lights to make them more easily discernible. Also, traffic lights have a universal top-to-bottom design (green-yellow-red), which makes familiarity helpful.

If you have problems discerning shades of color, your best approach is to find out the type of color deficiency you have, and be certain there is no associated eye disease.

Lack of interest, consensus keep men in dark about fragrance

By Esquire

Men will talk about sports, sex and even feelings — but they turn up their noses at talking about fragrance.

One reason, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, is they don't know how, despite the fact the men's fragrance business is up 30 percent from last year.

Another is that consensus is hard to come by. One man's aroma is another man's odor. It is a fact of body chemistry that a particular scent smells one way on your skin, another way on somebody else's.

Some men might want to look for the ultimate olfactory perfume, or "chemical messenger": that scent

that has your name on it. It exists in nature among lower animals. Among insects, when it's time to propagate, one parfy throws off a scent that the other, after just one whiff, interprets as a categorical imperative. You don't have to be a fragrance manufacturer to appreciate the potential payoff of discovering the human chemical equivalent.

A few years' back scent researchers thought they had found just that — a compound derived from androstosterone, a pheromone found in boar hogs that throws sows into a tizzy.

A couple of scents found their way into the marketplace, but subsequent

scientific studies, and sobering experience, established that androstosterone was not the real thing.

A little bit goes a long way when wearing a scent — as anyone who has done time in a crowded elevator can attest. You want to catch her eye across a crowded room — not her nose.

The best reason for wearing a scent is that you like the way it smells on you. This does not mean you must emulate Louis XIV of France, who loved perfume so much he had a different one made up for every day.

The Sun King's recipe for "Aqua

Angeli" includes aloes, nutmeg, cloves, storax and benzoin, simmered in rose water for a day and a night, to which dishes of jasmine, orange water and musk were added. And that was just for washing his shirts.

But you can aim higher than one of Louis' predecessors, Henri IV, who dismissed perfume as an Italian affliction and— who consequently, according to contemporary chroniclers, "stank like currier."

How does a man go about picking the right bottle from the staggering array available? Ask a woman who knows you well enough to be frank. Fragrance scientists say women

have a keener sense of smell than men.

At the sales counter, keep in mind you will want a lighter scent for summer; something deeper and more complex for winter.

Try to isolate the scent type you like — floral, green, citrus, spicy, and so forth. If you don't have a clue,

be prepared for a return trip because your nose goes into sensory overload after more than a couple of whiffs.

Group therapy appears to slow cancer

The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Cancer patients who get emotional and social support through group therapy may survive up to twice as long as patients on medical treatment alone, according to a surprising new study that adds fuel to the debate over the role of psychological factors in disease.

The 10-year study of women with metastatic breast cancer, reported by researchers from Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley, is believed to be the first to examine in a scientifically controlled manner the effect of psychological and social supports on cancer patients' survival.

"I must say I was quite stunned," said Dr. David Spiegel, presenting his findings at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. Spiegel said that he and his co-authors had embarked upon the study in hopes of refuting popular notions that the right mental attitude can help conquer disease.

Other researchers called Spiegel's findings marvelous and provocative, but in need of replication by other teams.

Cautioned Dr. Troy Thompson, a professor of psychiatry at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, "When something seems too good to be true, often it is."

The 86 middle-aged women — a group considered large enough on which to base conclusions — were assigned randomly to two groups of equal size: One group received medical treatment alone, while the other received medical treatment plus one year of weekly group therapy and lessons in self-hypnosis to help the women control their pain.

The women in the support group experienced fewer mood swings and less fear and pain than their counterparts, according to patient questionnaires administered in the first year. Researchers then set about examining whether that apparent psychological benefit would have any impact on survival.

After 10 years, 83 of the 86 women had died, according to Spiegel, an associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Stanford Medical School. But the women who had received group therapy lived an average of 36.6 months after entering the study, while the others had lived on average 18.9 months.

What might account for the difference is not clear, Spiegel said.

Previous studies suggest that social support may influence the survival of sick people and the elderly, perhaps by serving as a buffer against stress. The opportunity to express feelings, as in group therapy, can also counter the sense of social isolation in some patients and perhaps contribute to survival, other studies suggest.

Spiegel also theorized that the group therapy might have nourished a sense of hope, enabling the women to comply better with medical treatment or perhaps improve their diet. Finally, he pointed to developing theories that the emotions may influence the immune system.

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TWIN FALLS

Dick Gregory embarks on a new crusade - fat

By JEANNINE STEIN
Los Angeles Times

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. — Their day begins at 6 a.m. and ends with lights out at 9 p.m. They cannot drive cars or watch television in their rooms. Instead, they spend hours pacing the white beaches here, their world limited by the edge of the aquamarine water and the yellow lines on the paved parking lot outside their hotel.

They are captives in paradise, this group of obese men and women who dwell in this small resort town.

They have come from across the country, gone into self-exile and willingly put their lives in the hands of an unlikely keeper-caretaker: Dick Gregory, the comedian and activist who has been dogged by controversy for decades.

He has campaigned for civil rights, bitterly opposed the Vietnam War and played the club and lecture circuit, spinning conspiracy theories about everything from drugs to the John F. Kennedy assassination. He has participated in periodic fasts and ultra-marathons and studied



DICK GREGORY

Former comic runs program
staff, and only a local physician is on call. And until recently, the program employed a psychotherapist only part time to help what clearly are troubled people.

But his clients are willing to overlook those shortcomings. Most figure if they hadn't met Gregory when they did, they'd be dead by

integrity of him was God-driven. Whatever he had plans for, he had to have some kind of spiritual insight behind it. He wasn't out to make money, fame or fortune. It was because society needs this and he could help.

On this day, weeks before the tourist onslaught, the beach is fairly deserted, except for a few early morning walkers.

Gregory, 56, sits further away in one of the hotel's gazebos, gazing across the dunes. Dressed in a Bahamian Diet sweat shirt bedecked with gold epaulets, he looks like the zany commander of some madcap crew.

His thin frame and gaunt face belie the fact that Gregory once ate his way to 350 pounds, chain-smoked and drank a fifth of Scotch a day until he was converted to the ways of good health.

"They're getting a little bit more fun now," he says of the clients as he shifts in his chair. "Before, they couldn't move. When we first got 'em, they couldn't walk. We'd just sit around all day baby-sitting for them. And then you start seeing life coming back in them. That life has

such a force. "I've learned a lot from these people," he adds, the admiration clear in his voice. "There's a God force inside of you that gives you a will to live."

He is in the midst of a rare visit here. Usually a visit from a reporter is the only thing that tears him away from a business trip or a stay at his home, a farm in Plymouth, Mass. He spends most of his time in Fort Walton Beach seeing friends or negotiating business deals, including



Los Angeles Times photo

Two-obese participants in Dick Gregory's weight-loss program rest at his Florida center

attitude. But they trust me." Gregory puts his trust in his staff, which includes three full-time nutritionists, a full-time psychotherapist, a yoga and breathing instructor, and four counselors. He'll tell you he's no businessman, but he's savvy enough to know to hire top people to run his company.

He saves his energies for ideas: big ideas, little ideas, ideas about future companies, about saving the world from refined sugars and saturated animal fats.

He wants to make nutrition glamorous, as smoking once was. He wants to find a town and make it the nutrition capital of the world. He wants to go into the bottled water business, to persuade a candy company to make a "clean" candy bar, to have the president create a Cabinet post for nutrition and physical fitness, to open a facility for chefs to learn how to cook low-cholesterol foods.

He wants to turn the Beachmark Inn into a spa where guests can come for a week, lose weight and learn about nutrition and stress management. The ideas thread together in an intricate pattern that only Gregory understands.

Reaching out to the black community is another priority. "My problem has always been that we should not do this for ourselves. Everything we do, we should look at in terms of millions of people who can't afford it."

Many have come to this Gulf Coast retreat because of Walter Hudson, the New Yorker who was probably the heaviest human alive at 1,200-plus pounds. He had been housebound for 17 years, coming into public view when he wedged himself in a doorway. Gregory helped Hudson shed 400 pounds before they parted amicably.

The intense media attention paid to Hudson's plight caused thousands to plead with Gregory, he says, for the same help—obese people who were prisoners in their homes, desperate for a way out.

To some, he gave advice and recommended his diet formula. For

a select dozen, Gregory did more: He promised them that if they were willing to work he would help them lose weight.

That was June 1988; his original dozen have been whittled to a handful, some achieving their goal weight, others dropping out of the program altogether. They've been joined recently by 15 new clients.

They all live in the beachfront hotel Gregory bought for several million dollars last November. His core clients have gone from a Dismal Florida town, finally landing in this small resort town.

Helping the obese came long after Gregory had set his sights on feeding the hungry.

"I put formulas together for world hunger," he explains. "I went to Ethiopia, and it dawned on me that you can tell a starving,

malnourished person because they've got a bloated belly and a bald head. And I realized that if you come through any American airport and see businessmen running through with bloated bellies and bald heads, that's malnutrition, too."

During a walk on the beach, Mickey Steidl talks about the countless diets he has been on over the years, losing—sometimes 100 pounds, only to gain it all back—and then some.

"The thing about it is," he says,

"we just stay in our houses and don't bother anybody. If we were out on the streets mugging people for food, there would be programs to help us."

Parteleno observes: "I tried to lose weight for my parents, my grandparents, my family, my friends, and this time I had to do it for myself."

"But I can't blame them; I was feeding myself. There was an emptiness that I had that food fulfilled the void."

When his charges leave paradise, Gregory knows life will be even tougher in the "real world," so he plans sessions on dealing with family members who once provided food out of love, eating in restaurants, and coping with dinner parties. His program already includes "pretty night," when clients dress up and throw a party in the hotel bar—where they are served fruit juice, of course.

But the biggest problem, he confides, "is that they will become authorities (on weight loss). That's what we have to get them ready for."

Gregory's determination runs deep in group members like Parteleno, who says: "When I get out, I want to help as many people as I can. If my phone rings at 2:30 a.m. and it's somebody who's got a couple of pounds of lunch meat and cheese, my goal is to be able to help them, because someone went out of their way to help me."

nutrition on his own, developing his own Slim-Safe Bahamian liquid formula.

But he has been on another mission in recent years, taking on the Herculean task of trying to save America's health by freeing out addicts to smoking, drugs, alcohol and food.

To prove it can be done, he has brought his "fat folks," as he calls them, to this Florida town, some weighing more than 500 pounds and on the brink of self-destruction when they began his program.



Los Angeles Times photo

Tracie Gregory, Dick Gregory's niece, serves up meals of fresh fruit to weight-loss clients

Most are here on scholarship, with Gregory picking up the tab for them to participate in his weight-loss program. It's a trade-off: They lose weight, following his rules, and agree to be trotted out for television appearances and interviews with reporters.

In time, his clients have become media darlings, appearing on "Donahue" and showing up in the tabloid pages. Camera crews visit regularly to chronicle their weight loss. Strangers on the beach even greet them by name.

The program is far from perfect; Gregory and the clients readily admit that. It lacks traditional medical expertise; no doctor is on

"It was like your first kiss—you remember your first kiss, don't you?" Parteleno asks. "Here was a man who knew me from no one. And he said, 'I can take you down to 190 if you're willing to work hard.' I knew the next day and gave notice."

Ginger Oldham, one of 17 clients who pay \$1,000 a week for the program, says she tried for years to hook up with Gregory. She finally joined his program a few weeks ago when space became available.

"He is probably one of the greatest men on the planet," she states simply. "I've watched him from the time I was a child during the civil rights movement. I knew the

his latest, trying to buy a cruise ship he wants to turn into a floating health resort.

He keeps his distance from the clients, who always call him "Mr. Gregory."

"When they're really depressed they hate me," he says. "I'm the warden. I'm the owner of this jail. I stay away from them. If I was here in the morning, they'd jump out of bed. But I want them to do it. And I don't want them to go home with an

Summer Junior Volunteer Program



Organizational Meeting

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Cigarette smoke between puffs contains the worst carcinogens

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Smoke that trails off a cigarette between puffs produces the most dangerous of four carcinogens in burning tobacco at 100 times the concentration inhaled by a smoker, a scientist says.

Data from 51 countries indicate people exposed to "sidestream smoke" exhibit a greater incidence of cancer, says Wesley Horton, professor of chemical biology and oncology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland.

Horton, who has researched chemically induced cancers since 1938, says the incidence of breast cancer in non-smoking women almost invariably can be linked to long-term exposure to cigarette smoke at some time during life.

The chances of breast cancer are five to 10 times higher for non-smoking women married to smoking men than for women married to non-smoking men, he said.

Horton said sidestream smoke is more dangerous to women because

breast tissue appears to be more sensitive than lung tissue to chemicals in cigarettes.

Among working women, the incidence of breast cancer was highest among women who ate bar and restaurant waitresses.

"I tell companies that the worst thing they can do for their employees who smoke is to designate a smoking area," Horton says. "All that does is multiply their exposure."

"There's no such thing as a healthy way to smoke, but if a person does, the healthiest place to do it is outside."

Smokers in the "cowboy states" of Montana, Wyoming, and Nevada smoke as much as city residents, but the incidence of lung cancer is much smaller, he says.

Along the North Sea, where houses are tightly enclosed and smoking among men was the highest in the world, lung cancer in men and breast cancer in females were high, he says.

Breast, ovarian cancer gene identical; treatment may be tailored to patient

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers report in a study published Friday that a gene previously linked to breast cancer also can be found in ovarian tumors.

The study, published today in the journal Science, suggests that testing for the presence of the gene may provide a way of tailoring cancer treatment to the precise needs of a patient.

In a cooperative study by seven laboratories, researchers found that a specific cancer-related gene, called the HER-2neu oncogene, was present in tumors of both the breasts and the ovaries.

An analysis of samples from 668 breast tumors and 120 ovarian tumors also showed that the oncogene was actively producing a protein within the tumors, suggesting that the gene plays an important role in the disease process.

Dr. Michael Press, a University of Southern California researcher who participated in the study, said the finding raises the possibility that the gene was actively producing a protein within the tumors, suggesting that the gene plays an important role in the disease process.

Dr. Michael Press, a University of Southern California researcher who participated in the study, said the finding raises the possibility that the gene was actively producing a protein within the tumors, suggesting that the gene plays an important role in the disease process.

Earlier studies showed that the numbers of HER-2neu oncogenes in a breast tumor could predict the outcome of a specific disease. An amplification, or elevated number, of the oncogenes lead to a quicker relapse and a shorter period of survival of breast cancer patients.

Finding the oncogene in ovarian cancers, said Press, may give clinicians a predictor of the disease progress in these patients also.

"This gene might be a way of identifying patients who would have a less favorable clinical outcome," he said. "If one could identify such patients, then they could be singled out for more aggressive therapy."

This would be particularly important for ovarian cancers. Press said doctors now can gauge the level of treatment for breast cancer patients based on whether or not cancer cells are found in nearby lymph nodes. There currently is no such prognostic indicator for ovarian cancer, he said.

The exact role that HER-2neu plays in development of cancer tumors is not understood. But Press said it clearly is an oncogene, a genetic molecule with a normal function that is changed or activated in some way to become part of the cancer disease process.

"Why that is and what the gene does is unknown at this point," said Press. "We're assuming that the gene is important because it codes for a protein, but we don't know what the function of that protein is."

Press said the researchers looked unsuccessfully for the same oncogene in tumors from cancers of the lung, adrenal gland and colon.

The researchers also did a statistical study to relate amplification, or the numbers of the oncogene present in a tumor, with the outcome of the disease.

Press said the results show that the greater the amplification, the poorer the prognosis.

With ovarian cancer patients having only one copy of the oncogene in tumor cells, the median survival time was 1,879 days. For patients with a two- to a five-fold amplification, the median survival was 859 days. Those with a greater than five-fold amplification had a median survival of only 243 days. A similar pattern was shown earlier among breast cancer patients.

Breast and ovarian cancers account for one-third, or about 162,000, of all the cancers diagnosed annually in American women. These types of cancers account for about 25 percent of all cancer deaths in women.

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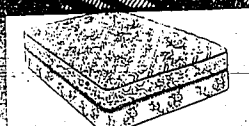
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