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Shakeup awaits House Demos

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats enter uncharted territory this week, shaking up their top leadership just five months into a 101st Congress that already has been marked more by confusion than accomplishment. Their immediate challenge is to turn disarray into order while under pressure from a restive Republican minority. The GOP wants to press the ethics agenda that in coming days will have toppled two of the majority party's top three leaders, including House Speaker Jim Wright, the nation's highest-ranking elected Democrat.



REP. TOM FOLEY
 Likely to take Wright's post

Foley already was seeking to calm the situation and look beyond the turmoil. "The Democratic party is not in a crisis," he said. "We are going to address the legislative issues that face the country."

Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said Coelho's decision to resign effective June 15 was a step in that direction. Removing his ethics problems from the agenda "said loudly we need to get about the business of addressing" issues like the deficit, the environment and social concerns.

"In the very short term, the party has clearly been hurt," Hoyer said. But he added: "We have a very deep bench and will be able to quickly replace the lost leadership."

Wright was in seclusion this weekend, believed to be drafting a message defending himself before stepping down as speaker. Further pressure on Wright was created by the surprise resignation announcement Saturday of Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the party's whip, or No. 3 leadership official.

"The speaker is struggling this weekend on what decision he, in fact, will make with regard to his future," Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Bonior."

He said Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., likely will follow Wright as speaker and called him "a man of immense integrity, of vision, of insight."

Not since 1869 has a House speaker left office in midterm and never has it happened because of ethics problems.

To have two of the top three leadership posts vacated during a session is unprecedented.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is expected to move up to replace Foley, and Coelho's spot would be filled by one of three contenders: Reps. Beryl Anthony, D-Ark.; Bill Gray, D-Pa.; or Bonior.



Marvin Fisher, Hansen, drafts apart a shed that was damaged by the April flood that followed the canal at right

Hansen rebuilds after flood

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

HANSEN — Darlene Higgins is choosing a new home.

Her old home was rendered unlivable after the muddy flood from an irrigation canal break swept through southeast Hansen, leaving sludge four feet deep.

Now, seven weeks later, it is almost impossible to tell where the flood path was. Throughout

the flooded area, new sod has been laid, new driveways poured, fresh carpets put down — even some new homes selected.

"Basically the whole system is better than it was," said Hansen's Mayor George Urie, "except for the personal things that were lost."

The 11 families that had their lives turned upside-down have gotten-on-with their lives, thanks mostly to Chevron Pipeline Co., which is reimbursing them for all their losses.

"Chevron was beautiful," said Gary Kinghorn.

"They busted their tail to help everybody."

The break in the Twin Falls Canal Co. canal occurred where a Chevron pipeline crosses under the canal. Chevron had replaced the pipeline during the winter.

Neither Chevron nor the canal company has accepted responsibility for the break. Their lawyers are discussing that issue.

Meanwhile, Chevron has taken a pay-now, fix-the-blame-later approach.

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Bush pays tribute to slain veterans

The Associated Press

NETTUNO, Italy — President Bush paid tribute Sunday to Americans slain in World War II and said their sacrifices demonstrate that the West needs "a strong military deterrent" to preserve freedom and democracy.

NATO summit — A2

On the eve of a NATO summit threatened by discord over nuclear weapons policy, Bush appealed to the postwar generation of Americans and Europeans to remain vigilant against military threats.

He spoke at a Memorial Day weekend ceremony in a grassy cemetery on Italy's west coast, where nearly 8,000 Americans are buried from World War II.

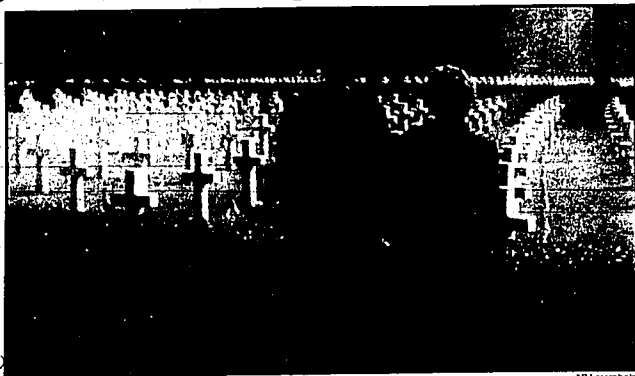
In remarks prepared for delivery at the cemetery, Bush said the white crosses and Stars of David marking the graves here and around the world were "a silent tribute to America's battles for freedom in this century."

"As I reflect on this scene and anticipate the dynamic and forward-looking Europe of the 1990s, I think of generations of young people on both sides of the Atlantic who have grown up in peace and prosperity.

"With no experience of the horror and destruction of war," Bush said, "it may be difficult for them to understand why we need to keep a strong military deterrent to prevent war and to preserve freedom and democracy."

"The answer is here, among the quiet of the graves," the president said.

The remarks echoed the sentiment he voiced last Sunday in a



President and Mrs. Bush look at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery

speech at Boston University when he said he was concerned about a "growing complacency" throughout the West.

"As we gather today," Bush said,

"it is down in America, Memorial Day weekend.

"And as the sun rises and the summer begins, the images both here and at home are of countries that are prosperous and secure, countries confident of their place in the world and aware of the responsibility that comes with that place," he said.

U.S., German vets recall sub capture

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A group of U.S. Navy veterans and former U-boat crewmen spent the Memorial Day weekend remembering a part of history they shared 45 years ago: the capture of the only German submarine during World War II.

They gathered Sunday to rededicate the newly renovated sub to the Museum of Science and Industry, where it has been on display for 35 years.

"They lost and we won, but we've become very good friends," retired Adm. Earl Trosino, who lead

the boarding party during the capture, told the crowd of about 150 veterans and their families.

"Many of the men in this engagement, both American and German, have been transferred to another realm by our supreme commander, but we must remember them and honor them, for they will always be a part of us," he said.

The U-505 submarine was captured June 4, 1941, two days before D-Day, off the coast of West Africa. The capture was significant because it enabled the Allies to break the German radio code. The sub had sunk eight Allied ships in the three previous years.

Andrus has chance to impact Gem court

The Associated Press

BOISE — Allan Shepard's death and Robert Huntley's planned departure from the Idaho Supreme Court give Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus a chance to have a potentially dramatic impact on how state law is interpreted.

Shepard, the court's senior member, died Saturday of complications from a heart attack. Huntley recently declared his intention to step down in August for a partnership in a Boise law firm.

They were the only two members of the court not appointed by Andrus. Filling the positions this summer gives the governor an opportunity to set the tone for the high court for years to come.

His most recent appointment was Byron Johnson, who was named last year to succeed Justice Charles Donaldson, who died of a heart attack. Johnson's selection was criticized by many conservatives, but he since has ruled with the majority in support of Idaho's controversial death penalty law.

Attorney General Jim Jones said at least in the case of Shepard's successor, Andrus should look for someone with similar positions on law-and-order issues.

"If he steps out of that mould, we could have some problems," Jones said.

For the Idaho Judicial Council, which screens candidates for the high court, two vacancies means double duty.

The three-month process of selecting Huntley's replacement began a couple of weeks ago. Notices of the vacancy were mailed to Idaho's estimated 2,000 lawyers.

The seven-member council, charged with selecting and disciplining district and appellate judges under state law, is handling the screening chores.

Chief Justice Robert Bakes, who chairs the council, said it has not been decided yet whether to conduct a separate selection process to fill Shepard's seat.

Fortunately, the Supreme Court is in an opinion-writing mode and is not scheduled to hear oral arguments again until September.

Justices spent the past four months hearing cases that now are under submission. Shepard's absence will cause major problems if the other justices find themselves deadlocked.

"Without his input, it'll slow things down," Bakes said. "It's going to have an impact on the ability to resolve these (pending) cases."

If they cannot be resolved the chief justice said the appeal would be argued again — after the five-member court returns to full strength.

If a case comes before the Supreme Court this summer in the form of an emergency hearing, retired high court justices or district court judges will be summoned as substitutes.

Besides Bakes, the Idaho Judicial Council is composed of a district judge, two attorneys and three citizens appointed by the governor.

Lawyers and judges have until June 16 to apply for Huntley's seat. After the names are in, the Idaho State Bar and the public will be invited to file specific information about the candidates, using forms available at county clerks' offices.

Bush arrives for NATO summit amid speculation

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — President Bush arrived Sunday for the 35th annual NATO summit prepared to respond to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's arms reduction proposals and the Western alliance seeks common ground in the changing landscape of East-West relations.

The two-day summit that begins Monday marks the 40th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but a dispute over the alliance's own short-range nuclear missiles threatened to undermine the nuclear celebrations.

Soviet NATO officials said they would not let the missile dispute overshadow what they described as the real task of the summit leaders — planning their strategy to deal with the enormous changes under way in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

NATO is at once ready to assure a common defense and to reduce arms," Bush said. He set the tone for his meeting with allied leaders. The two-day summit included proposals to reduce U.S. nuclear strength in Europe and drop a ban on high-technology exports to the Soviet Union.

White House Press Secretary Martin Eitzwiler said Sunday evening that some of the allies had been briefed on the substance of the U.S. proposals, but he declined to provide details of the initiatives.

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Bush said on his arrival in Belgium, headquarters of NATO headquarters, that he looked forward to the time the Soviet Union will be welcomed as a "constructive partner," but he also stressed the need to maintain NATO defenses and the security of Europe.

The United States remained at loggerheads with West Germany over Bonn's demand for early superpower talks to reduce short-range nuclear weapons. The United States says these weapons will remain essential until the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional forces is reduced.

But West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher insisted Sunday at a German political rally that "Disarmament cannot exclude any kind of weapons."

A spokesman for Margaret Thatcher, who arrived here Sunday night, said the British prime minister "cannot contemplate" negotiations to reduce short-range nuclear missiles "unless and until conventional force reductions have been agreed and they're being tangibly implemented."

The British spokesman also spoke on condition of anonymity, said it was possible no deal would be reached at the summit. "We aren't in the business of a bad agreement."

He closed out a two-day visit with an emotional Memorial Day weekend tribute to Americans slain in a 1944 assault on fascist Italy, which holds the remains of nearly 8,000 soldiers. Bush said their deaths demonstrated "why we need to keep a strong military deterrent to prevent war and to preserve freedom and democracy."

Bush highlighted the story of war hero Sylvester Antolak, a young soldier from Ohio who won the Medal of Honor for single-handedly capturing an enemy machine-gun nest despite being hit three times by gunfire. Antolak, who is buried in Nettuno, knew the cost of maintaining freedom," Bush said.

Earlier, some two dozen right-wing demonstrators had delayed the presidential motorcade for about three minutes, hurling a blizzard of flyers questioning whether the U.S. troops in World War II were liberators or invaders.

A handful were arrested. Bush was greeted at Brussels National Airport by Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens.

"We want to see an end to the division of Europe," the president said, but he also called on the East to adopt "Western values" as a way of bringing the two sides closer together.

Martens called for "seizing the opportunities to improve the conditions of peace while taking care not to jeopardize security."

White House officials, declining to be identified, said whatever actions Bush might take on the 305,000 to 324,000 troops in Western Europe would be framed as a NATO proposal in East-West arms reduction talks in Vienna.

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First Couple surprise showering sailor

NETTUNO, Italy (AP) — Just out of the shower, one sailor clad only in a towel came face-to-face Sunday with his commander-in-chief and the First Lady.

The embarrassed seaman wound up as courier of a presidential handshake. The less-than-regulation dress encounter testified to the spontaneity of President Bush's surprise visit to the Navy ship, anchored 2 1/2 miles offshore in the Mediterranean Sea.

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"Surprise visit, Captain," Bush said as he returned the salute of Capt. John McKay of Virginia Beach, Va., commodore of the task force that includes the helicopter ship. "We only have about 10 minutes. I wanted to drop in and show the flag."

McKay got enough advance word to make it back to the ship from the memorial ceremony.

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or sold about 4.5 million copies of the booklet. "The Final Shout-Rapture '89 Report" is to be released this week, said Whisenant, who co-wrote the booklet with Greg Brewer.

"I made a mistake last year. My calculations were off by one year," Whisenant said in a telephone interview last week from his Little Rock, Ark., home.

The mistake occurred, he said, because present-day Gregorian calendars count only 99 years for the 1000th century; calculations begin at 1 A.D., not zero.

"But I believe my mistake was God's will — a shout, a preparation period for the church. And there has been a revival, I believe this year it's the rapture," he said. "The evidence is there."

Whisenant, who lives on his pension from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said he has dedicated his life to trying to unlock the Bible's riddles about the rapture.

Rapture is Sept. 1, ex-engineer says

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A retired NASA engineer who predicted that the beginning of the end of the world would occur in 1988 now says his forecast was off by one year.

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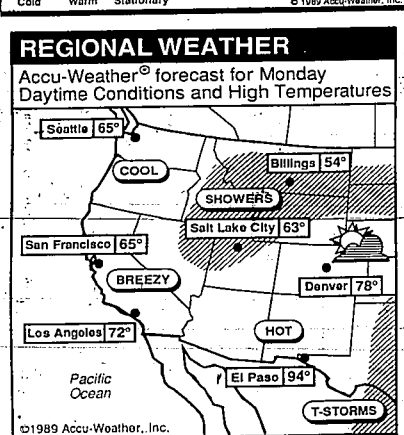
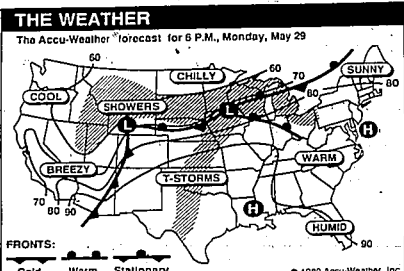
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2 killed as train rams into railroad cars in Amarillo, Texas

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A freight train carrying fruit from California slammed into about 30 parked railroad cars early Sunday, killing the brakeman and the conductor and injuring two other workers aboard.

One of the parked rail cars was thrown into a 110-car coal train traveling in the opposite direction on an adjacent track, but no one aboard that train was injured, said Wayne

Beigle of the state Department of Public Safety.

Beigle said it was remarkable that no one else was killed in the accident, which occurred at about 2:10 a.m. The 3-year fruit train was headed for Chicago at the time.

"Evidently, they thought the track was clear," Beigle said. "That's still under investigation."

"I've never seen an engine torn up like that before in my life," he said.

"I've seen a lot of train crashes, but nothing like this. It looked like the front three-quarters of that engine were cut in half. I don't see how anyone lived."

Both trains involved were being operated by the Santa Fe Railway, although the engines damaged in the accident were owned by Burlington Northern.

State investigators and Santa Fe officials interviewed witnesses early

Sunday as an investigation into the crash began. The National Transportation Safety Board also will investigate.

The two workers who were killed were identified as Steve R. Favreau, 29, and Robert N. Dawson, 44. Favreau was the train's brakeman and Dawson was the conductor.

The train's engineer, identified only as R.H. Coleman, was listed in critical condition Sunday at

Northwest Texas Medical Center in Amarillo. The other injured crew member, identified as A.H. Zermeno, was in good condition at the same hospital.

All were from the Amarillo area, authorities said.

Department of Public Safety investigators said they were told the fruit-bearing train had slowed to 20 mph as it approached Amarillo's train terminal.

"What was amazing to me was that another train was passing by as this accident occurred," Beigle said. "The odds are astronomical. There wasn't any time lapse."

He described the sequence of events this way: "The first train hits the parked cars. An empty one is knocked into the cab of the other train, then back into the first engine again. That second hit is what really did damage."

Reviews mixed on anti-drug ads' effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fried egg sizzles and burns on the television screen as an ominous voice intones: "This is your brain on drugs."

Another ad depicts a medical machine recording the active brain waves of a typical 14-year-old, followed by a somewhat deadened brain waves of a 14-year-old after smoking marijuana.

The advertisements are brought to the screen by advertisers who have voluntarily collaborated on the efforts, and by TV networks that have withheld millions of dollars worth of free air time.

But do they work?

Some — including the Media-Advertising Partnership for a Drug-Free America and its sister organization, The Advertising Council — maintain they are effective in changing public attitudes about drug use. That position is supported by William J. Bennett, director of the Federal Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Others say the ads are a waste of money.

Don Des Jarlais, an epidemiologist who works with heroin and cocaine addicts in New York City, said when the addicts do

refer to the ads, it's "derisively."

"They're not aimed at addicts," he said. "They're aimed at people not using or casual users. The preliminary data I've seen indicate they do change some attitudes, but in terms of actually changing drug use, that remains to be seen."

John Condry, a Cornell University professor who has spent the past year at the Center for Research on the Influences of Television on Children at the University of Kansas, said television is delivering too many mixed messages for the ads to have an impact.

Condry said he has found that the

ratio of pro-drug to anti-drug messages on television was 8-to-1, including programs — and advertisements showing people smoking, drinking or taking medicines.

Even legitimate ads for such things as over-the-counter pain medications send the wrong message, he contended.

"While it's not illegal, what they are saying is if you don't like the state you're in, if you have a headache, you take a drug... take some sort of substance to change how you feel," Condry said.

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Sanitation Inspector

Census Bureau hangs out help wanted signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau has hung out an early "Help Wanted" sign knowing that staffing up for the count that begins in 11 months won't be easy because the temporary jobs don't pay much and most of the people who used to take them are working full-time now.

"We will need to hire about 480,000 persons during the period October 1989 to September 1990, with about 315,000 actually working at the peak of operations," said Charles D. Jones, associate director of the Census Bureau.

In some areas there simply will not be enough people, while in others the agency may be forced to hire those who are only minimally qualified because there won't be

enough applicants to offer a choice.

"As long as the economy is good and the unemployment rate is low we will face a big problem in hiring the number of people that we need," explained Census spokesman Ray Bannorff.

In 1930 it took just 650 people to count the nation's 3.9 million residents. Assistant U.S. marshals did the job.

But the rapidly escalating population required ever more workers as the decades passed: 3,231 enumerators in 1950; 52,871 in 1970 and 142,562 by 1980.

This proved a major source of political patronage to the party in power in the early years, but civil service rules eventually came into play for many jobs.

Student survey: religion important, but doesn't affect sexual behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 80 percent of college students say religion is important in their lives but their faith has relatively little impact on their sexual behavior and attitudes, according to a new campus survey.

Half the 539 students questioned in a Gallup poll commissioned by the Christian Broadcasting Network said they read the Bible at least occasionally and 56 percent said they had attended church or synagogue in the month preceding the survey.

A full 42 percent said religion is "very important" to them while another 37 percent said it is somewhat important. Only 6 percent

identified themselves as atheists or agnostics.

Nevertheless, 69 percent of the students said they do not believe premarital sex is wrong and 56 percent said they approve of living together in trial marriages. Half said they approve of the current status of abortion rights, with 9 percent of female students saying they had had an abortion and 15 percent of the males saying their partners had had one.

Responding to other questions on sexual practices, three quarters of the students said they had engaged in sex and half said they have had more than one partner.

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Nose dive often follows reform

WASHINGTON — Back in the cynical 1920s, when corruption was wildly being called "reform" in defiance of Prohibition statutes, newspaper readers turned for a daily brightener to the philosophical musings of Archy, the cockroach: "just as soon as the uplifters get a country reformed it slips into a nose dive." As usual, Archy was on the mark. After a period of intense reforms, and reforms of reforms, the capital is enveloped in a sullen, hostile, angry atmosphere.

At the center of the pervasive unhappiness, of course, is Congress, with the divisive Jim Wright case as the obvious source of much discontent. But the emotions being unleashed extend beyond the Wright affair. Increasing bitterness is developing among respected members of Congress who feel that they are being unfairly depicted in the media for supposed high-living and junkies.

Nothing better captures these emotions than recent remarks by Rep. David B. Obey, D-Wis. Obey isn't the average member of Congress. He wrote the code of ethics, for instance, under which Speaker Wright is being judged. He has been in the forefront of liberal, progressive actions since coming to Congress 20 years ago.

Obey is at the notion that he and others are living lives of luxury at taxpayers' expense. "It is as if," he says, "why do I pay 40 percent of the cost of my health coverage in insurance premiums when, in the private sector, many corporations cover 60, 80 and 100 percent of the cost of health care?" If we have free health care as we indicated with nose-dive regularly by many stories during

Haynes Johnson

the pay-rise fight, why did I have to pay \$1,600 for my stay in the hospital two months ago? "If we live in an expense-free existence, why is it that, after 20 years of service here outside of my home in Washington, my home of my hometown and a \$10,000 half-share of a tiny cottage in my district, I have \$15,000 in savings and absolutely no other investments, holdings or investment income of any kind?"

Obey went on to say: "I believe all political institutions must continue to try to raise the ethical standards which guide them as they go about the nation's business. I think my whole career demonstrates that belief. But I also believe that government cannot function unless there is a cooperative as well as a confrontational relationship between key institutions to do a better job in confronting questions that beset us."

"When I first unpacked my bag of Wisconsin progressive values 20 years ago as an idealistic 30-year-old newcomer to Congress, I had the idea that public decisions which deny decent shelter to today's poor and steal from the living standards of tomorrow's families in order to continue the fiction that wealthy people are overtaxed are at least as unethical as any law (Douglas H.) Ginsburg's smoking a marijuana cigarette, or a Cabinet nominee's feigning a female knee in public. So is lying to Congress about financing an illegal war."

"I still do. So is the unnecessary savaging of an institution of government which is crucial to the success of this country and this society."

—Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post



We are all Vietnam War veterans

Today is Memorial Day, 1989. Traditionally, it is the day for honoring our fallen soldiers of yesterday and the day to pay tribute to those who suffer yet. Surely, it is also a good day for reflection.

Over the years, many of our soldiers have fallen in the service of this country, America. Most recently, the arena was called Vietnam, a name that still provokes mixed emotions in most Americans.

Vietnam. How easy that word rolls off the tongue after all these years of reflection.

Surely that is why those soldiers fell: to give us, the living, this time for reflections that we will share today; to give us, the survivors, the chance for spiritual growth. Surely, that is why those soldiers fell.

Today, after all those years spent in singular, lingering grief, those issues we attribute to that name Vietnam have finally come full circle and condensed.

All those issues, the personal experiences, the on-going heartfelt sorrows they have always been

part of us in a fragmented sense.

Yet, we are all Vietnam Veterans, all a part of that guerrilla war without definitive lines that reached into and touched every possible corner of America.

Surely, today is a good day to count our blessings, such as they are.

Vietnam-America. Afghanistan-Russia. Perhaps the true blessing is that it stopped us in our super-power tracks. It shattered our immortal dreams of high-tech idealism.

It gave us cause to reflect, to review and weigh out the true cost of war in human terms—for today, we find ourselves as Man has always been: painfully mortal and questioning. War—why indeed?

Fortunately, the tragic experiences of our fallen soldiers is with us yet. The soldiers who died, last their dreams of tomorrow.

Now, they must live on through us; the ob-

servers of Memorial Day, 1989. Now we must go on for them, as well as ourselves.

Today it is in the listening, the telling, the tolling of the bell that we can collectively confirm with the senses, our choice of moral existence. Today, with that knowledge out in the open and with our acceptance of that knowledge, our lives may become more meaningful.

Now, as a humbled nation of the world, we must make good use of this time by spiritually growing, by learning from those soldiers that fell and by validating the glory of those who suffer yet for that is the only glory of war for the living.

If we can truly know those soldiers, perhaps we can know ourselves, and nothing is as sweet as that. Memorial Day, 1989.

The soldiers that fell gave us this time for reflection. Now we must give the very best of ourselves.

Richard A. Renta, Twin Falls, was a medic in Vietnam and is currently a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

Support for conversion of Hanford reactor is lacking

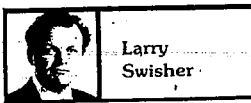
While others were making noise about a multi-billion-dollar project slated to be built in his state, Idaho Congressman Richard Stalling stayed absolutely quiet.

During a three-hour hearing last week that cast doubts on Department of Energy plans to build a nuclear reactor to supply atomic weapons materials, Stallings didn't utter a peep.

But the 2nd District Democrat didn't have to, because other House members were saying it for him: his foes' competing proposal — to convert a unfinished nuclear power plant in Washington state — was still in Energy Secretary James Watkins' words, a "political nightmare."

If Congress moves the project from the back to the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, "we'll probably end up having trench warfare," because of political and public opposition in the Northwest, including Washington state, said Rep. Butler Derrick, R-S.C., a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Among those who are against converting the Washington Public Power Supply System reactor are the powerful combination of Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Jim McClure, R-Idaho.



Larry Swisher

Both are top Appropriations Committee members and have close ties to the Bush administration. McClure is a key supporter of the Idaho project, while Hatfield is a critic of nuclear energy and the Hanford site.

DOE last year picked South Carolina for the main replacement plant and Idaho for a backup based on a more advanced, "passively safe" type, called the modular gas-cooled reactor.

DOE's third choice was the conversion of the WPPSS plant, a Three-Mile-Island-type reactor.

Now, the agency is conducting environmental studies and seeking \$300 million from Congress to design the South Carolina and Idaho plants.

Some members of Congress question the need for two plants at all. The two would re-

place aging facilities in South Carolina currently shut down for safety reasons.

A final decision on whether to build them isn't expected until late 1991, but supporters of WPPSS conversion are fighting to knock Idaho out of the No. 2 spot.

Their latest proposal is for WPPSS to give its \$2.2 billion while elephant to the federal government at no cost in exchange for receiving electricity from it at reasonable rates.

The plan recently got a boost when congressional investigators said DOE deliberately slighted the Washington project and misinformed Congress about the cost and time it would take to build the South Carolina and Idaho reactors.

"Given the importance of tritium to our national defense," said Dexter Peach of the General Accounting Office, "it is important that DOE through assess all available options... and provide clear and accurate information to the Congress." Tritium is a key component of nuclear warheads.

Specifically, Peach said DOE's estimate that it will take 10 years to build the plants was overly optimistic by at least two years — and up to six years in the case of the Idaho

plant — and that the \$6.8 billion price tag was too low. He said the WPPSS plant could be ready in seven years at a cost of \$2.1 billion.

The time schedule is important because DOE's old reactors in South Carolina are practically the only source of tritium. DOE plans to repair and operate them until the new plants come on line, but it won't be known how safe they are or just how long they will be able to run until later this year.

WPPSS conversion supporters are banking on the South Carolina plants encountering problems, forcing the country to turn to their quicker replacement project.

But under questioning during last week's hearing, the GAO muted its criticisms of DOE and acknowledged political and legal problems could also delay the WPPSS reactor.

In the worst case, the transfer or sale of the plant would cause WPPSS to default on \$2 billion in outstanding bonds, requiring Northwest electric ratepayers to pay off them off immediately.

After last week's hearing, Stallings predicted that the special Armed Services Committee panel studying DOP nuclear defense issues would back the South Carolina and

Idaho projects. "The decision has been pretty well made," he said.

Stallings is not a member but was allowed to sit in with the panel.

Some panel members were not only critical of WPPSS but also expressed support for the gas-cooled reactor's advanced technology, which could be transferred to the power industry providing a new generation of safer nuclear reactors that would restore public confidence in nuclear energy.

"But at what price," countered Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., a WPPSS supporter.

He said the Idaho plant will cost 50 percent more, produce half as much tritium and take almost twice as long.

"The political and legal problems of WPPSS conversion have been exaggerated," he said, adding that cost savings and power benefits make it attractive. "I think people would be willing to give it a day in court."

Last week's hearing indicated that WPPSS supporters have made inroads, but unless circumstances change greatly, they won't get much farther.

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

All human beings - including criminals - have rights

* If Mr. Martin's opinion, May 25, about the malnutrition of people in Gooding County Jail is the norm, I thought, this Idaho is not a state that I ever want to live in.

The gist of Mr. Martin's letter is that it is for "penitence" (an archaic, Anglo-Saxon religious term).

If people do not like the food or the noise thereof in Gooding County Jail, then they should try harder to stay out of jail.

The logic of Mr. Martin's is to say that, not of a form that I have ever studied, although I must admit that I have been in a not uncommon farm in Idaho and that all trans-creative, vastly Republican, and

There seems to be a rather "creative" tendency, especially in Twin Falls, to respond "out." Of course the people who normally make this statement say it as, "I've got to like Idaho the way it is. Then get the out-er."

Joseph S. Stanzak

And, I am certain, even with proper pronunciation, few of these people would be able to spell the statement.

I was quite surprised that Mr. Martin made no spelling errors and his punctuation appeared correct. Therefore, I must assume that there are other people in Idaho which hold to the tenants of this form of logic and who, despite graduation from a local high school, are literate, responsible and well-informed people.

The problem then, most stem, not from lack of knowledge, but from lack of ability to form rational thought processes.

It is clear that the extension of Mr. Martin's "logic" would lead to such name statements as: "If the blacks don't like slavery the way it is then they should get out;" or

"Battered women should try harder to be better wives"; "battered children, more submissive"; the elderly, more able; the poor, more responsible; and, of course, the dead should rise and be more alive.

It should be apparent that my anger does not stem just from the use of this perverse "logic" but also from the fact that this thinking may be more widespread than just one person's isolated minimal rambling on a scratchpad.

The inevitable result could be devastating — the total loss of respect and compassion for fellow human beings and the destruction of individual liberties.

Yes, Mr. Martin, criminals should try harder to stay out of jail. But one must remember, just because a person is in jail does not give officials or society carte blanche authority.

And, remember too, that the term "criminal" is nothing more than a label. Who

among us has never broken any law: rolled through a stop sign (until recently a misdemeanor in Idaho); forgot to pay for an item in a store; or floated a check?

The greatest document ever written in this country — the United States Constitution, set forth basic principles recognized as minimally necessary for the maintenance of an ordered yet free society.

At the very least, that document recognizes a standard of life and liberty unparalleled anywhere in the world. Implicit in that standard, or perhaps even without its existence, is the obligation of all free people, of all human beings, to recognize the rights of others and treat people as equals — to treat people as human beings.

And this is true regardless of whether those human beings have violated the law or whether they also recognize the same standard. This is so because once we lose that standard, we will have lost more than just

our freedom; we will have lost the ability to think as free individuals in a free state.

If we can adhere to and apply this standard to the people who are considered the lowest in our society, then our freedom is secure.

If we cannot, then the Constitution is an illusion, granting nothing, protecting no one and securing only a justice that is in the interest of the stronger.

This, I believe, is a form of logic that we all can and should be able to recognize. It is ultra-conservative in its historical underpinning, and ultimately liberal in its substance.

Some "criminals" need to be in jail, but we do not have to be "criminal" in our treatment of them.

Joseph S. Stanzak, a Twin Falls attorney, has been active in a number of civil rights cases, including one involving the Gooding County jail.

U.S. miffed it couldn't inspect MiG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Turkish government, despite its ties to the West as a member of the NATO alliance, rejected a direct American request to inspect an advanced MiG-29 jet fighter flown to Turkey a week ago, by a defector, administration officials say.

The rebuff "caused a lot of resentment" among officials at the Pentagon and State Department because the fighter was returned to the Russians without the type of comprehensive inspection that would shed light on Soviet capabilities, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

"This was a Russian MiG-29, not the export version of this plane," explained one administration source.

"We've examined export versions, but the Soviets don't share their top technology on the stuff they

export. This was a chance to really get a look at the engines, look down radar and other systems that are loaded only on the Soviet air force planes.

The sources said Turkey never offered an adequate explanation for its refusal to allow American experts to study the plane, but U.S. officials assume the Turks were trying to avoid antagonizing the neighboring Soviets even though Turkey is a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In Ankara, Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Inal Batu reiterated Sunday what he had said at a news conference last Wednesday. "This is an affair completely between Turkey and the Soviet Union," he said.

Batu added that "I have no knowledge of any U.S. request for permission to inspect the Soviet plane." He did not elaborate.

Nation

Academic, athletic standout now faces charges of robbery

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Boy of the Year, high school honors graduate, athletic standout, Harvard scholar, Jose Luis Razo was a barrio youth who made good.

Now he's standing trial for a string of armed robberies that coincided with his college breaks or vacations — and blaming drugs, delusion and a boyfriend friend for the holdups and the case against him.

Jurors must decide if Razo is a guilt-wrecked victim of his success or, as the prosecutor charges, a "cocky liar" who has been "taking people for a ride for a long time."

Razo, 22, is on trial in Orange County on 10 counts of robbery and one of escape. The case is expected to go to the jury by next week.

He's also set to go on trial soon in Los Angeles County, where he is charged with three counts of robbery and six of assault with a deadly weapon.

Razo moved to California with his family in the late 1960s. As a youngster, he was an altar boy. Police describe him as a former gang member, but family and friends remember him as a Boys Club "Boy of the Year."



JOSE LUIS RAZO Harvard scholar on trial

"He went from a struggling background to the epitome of success for a young man," said Richard Guthrie, director of the La Habra Boys Club.

At Servite High School, a Roman Catholic school in Anaheim, Razo was an "A" student and standout football player wooed by over 60 colleges around the country when he

graduated.

He chased a scholarship to Harvard University, where Hispanics represent only 4.7 percent of the student body.

As a freshman in 1985, he set out to study psychology and talked of becoming a lawyer.

"He always said, 'Look how good I'm doing. I'm Mexican. I'm trying to make it in a white world,'" his sister, Martha said in July 1987. "He's out to prove to people that he's as smart as anyone."

In December 1985, a masked man started robbing fast-food restaurants, grocery stores and dairies in Southern California. The holdups netted the gunman more than \$27,000 and coincided with trips Razo made to California.

When Razo called police in June 1987 to say he had information on an unrelated crime, he was questioned about the robberies.

When pressed, he confessed.

It wasn't Razo's first run-in with police.

At 17, he was convicted of petty theft. A few months later, he was charged with assault, although that case was dismissed.

U.S. to reduce a carrier worth of jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is planning to change the mix of airplanes and helicopters assigned to Aircraft Carriers, resulting in a Navy-wide loss of one full carrier's worth of aircraft, according to a congressional study.

"Although the Bush administration is nominally planning to fill out and support the same number of carrier airwings — as the Reagan administration — 13 active and two reserve airwings — the Bush administration's requirement for carrier-eligible aircraft is a reduction of one less airwing," said the study by the Congressional Research Service.

Rep. George Hochbrueckner, D-

N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee, requested the study as part of his efforts to save the F-14D jet fighter, which was cut from the 1990 budget by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

"The Navy's new airwing structure doesn't solve the severe problem of aircraft shortfalls — it tries to cover them up," Hochbrueckner said. "While I am all for moving to a standardized airwing, I believe this sudden move by the Navy is a defense of the Bush-Cheney budget rather than a defense of the national interest."

Hochbrueckner and Long Island's four other congressmen have been fighting to restore some \$360 million

to the 1990 budget for 12 new F-14Ds. The F-14D Tomcat is manufactured by Grumman Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., which has said it faces cutting 5,000 jobs if funding for the jet is not restored.

Ronald O'Rourke, CRS's naval analyst who prepared the study, said he learned in the course of his research that the Navy is planning to switch in the 1990s from a combination of aircraft carrier configurations to a standardized "transitional" airwing.

The result would be a reduction of 126 to 128 aircraft, or the number required to fill out and support an active Roosevelt or conventional airwing, O'Rourke said.

Tour de Sol exhibits power of sun for cars

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The future arrived Sunday, when tiny solar-powered cars in the American Tour de Sol came tooling over the finish line at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

While the Indianapolis 500 was making its perennial display of the speed and power of the internal combustion engine, the four-day Tour de Sol was quietly making another point — not about who could finish first, but about a new technology that its pioneers expect to become commonplace.

"What this race is really about is ... developing the (solar) commuter car," said Nancy Hazard of the Northeast Solar Energy Association, which sponsored the event. Based in Brattleboro, Vt., the 15-year-old, non-profit organization promotes the development and use of solar power.

The 208-mile Tour de Sol began Thursday in Montpelier, Vt., wending its way for a couple of hours each morning through the back roads of New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

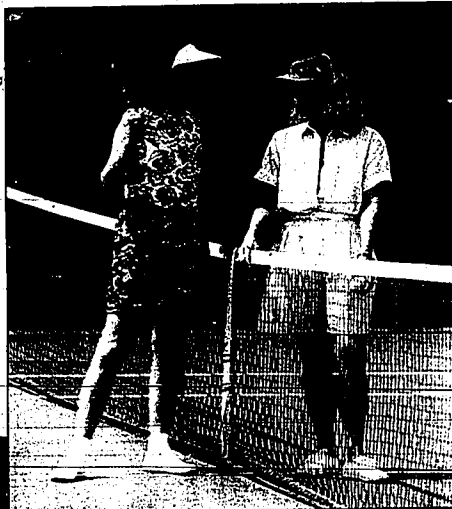
While there are similar solar races run in Australia and in this country, Sunday's race was modeled on the Swiss "Tour de Sol."

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Louisiana's forced heirship pushes some out of state

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Diane Sinek loves her children, but she doesn't want Louisiana's forced heirship laws to determine who inherits her property. So she and her husband moved across the border to Texas.

"Our children will inherit everything after we're both gone," Mrs. Sinek said. "But if I go first, I would want my husband to have full control over what we built together."

Forced heirship is a one-of-a-kind Louisiana law that decrees that children must inherit a portion of their parents' estate. In the 49 other states, people who have the proper will drawn up can leave their legacies to anyone or anything.

Louisiana is the only state that bases its statutes on the Napoleonic Code, which originated in France. Under its laws, an only child is entitled to one-fourth of the deceased parent's estate, no matter what either parent wants.

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BLONDIE

LET'S TRY OUT THE NEW THEATER I BOUGHT!

YES, SIR, BEING UNIVERSITY GRADUATE!

OH, WELL, MAKE DO

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PEACUTS

CAVEAT EMPTOR. LET THE BUYER BEWARE!

I'M EXHAUSTED!

I GUESS I OVERDID IT

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I TAKE THREE NAPS IN A ROW WITHOUT A BREAK

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I SUPPOSE THAT WAS ONE OF THE FIRST THINGS YOU LEARNED IN LAW SCHOOL...

THAT'S FAR ENOUGH, HELGA!

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NO, I LEARNED IT WHEN THE HANDLE FELL OFF THIS CHEAP BRIEFCASE!

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DOORSEBURY

JOHNSON, HAVE SHE'S ON VACA YOU SEEN MONEY TON CAPTAIN AND THINKS A PARTY TONIGHT... LEGS REUNION!

A COLLEGE REUNION!

YES, SIR, BEING UNIVERSITY GRADUATE!

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HOLY COOL... WHAT A TONIGHT!

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HELGA LOVES TO CLEAN - BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP

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DO YOU THINK THAT GIRL'S PRETTY?

I GUESS SO

DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT I LOOKED LIKE AT THAT AGE?

YOU WERE EVEN PRETTIER

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I'D LIKE YOU TO HOLD THAT THOUGHT FOR THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON!

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BEE-TLE BAILLY

I'D THROW A BUCKET OF WATER ON HIM IF I HAD A BUCKET

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WIZARD OF ID

NEXT TUESDAY, THE KING STARTS HIS EXTENDED TOUR OF THE CONTINENT

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WHEN IS THE GOING-AWAY PARTY?

WEDNESDAY

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MY LIFE IS FLASHING BEFORE MY EYES.

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BORN LOSER

NO 'BUTS' SISTER, I'M WAITING HERE TILL HE RETURNS!

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IT'S BEEN TWO HOURS! WHERE IS HE Z!

ON VACATION!

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GAYLINEALEY

Nina! Remember Trixie More from high school?

Sure! Every time I turned my back, she was after you!

Well, that's who the letters from!

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FRANK & BENNETT

WHAT? ... SOMETHING CALLED A "PLATYPUS" NOW AT FIVE MINUTES TO QUITTING TIME? ... OKAY, BUT I WON'T GUARANTEE WHAT IT'LL LOOK LIKE!

ANIMAL DESIGN DEPT.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

IF YOU ASK ME, NOAH COULD HAVE LEFT THE TWO MOSQUITOES BEHIND.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Can we delay the start of the game, Coach? My dad's recharging his camcorder battery.

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- Burns
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- Scare
- Chaired
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- Strong wind
- Uneasy
- Hospital
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY relationship with mother cannot be considered traditional. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. During May, you were concerned with wardrobe, weight, body image. In June, you receive good news in connection with finances, you feel better about yourself and sense of fitness makes comeback. You are a natural psychologist, character analyst and you are loved by the music arts. October will feature promotion, recognition, money, emotional fulfillment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you can keep a secret, you'll emerge on top. Some "detective work" is part of scenario. Element of surprise works in your favor. You'll win race to meet deadline. Insurance payment will be necessary.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on friendships, influence, powers of persuasion. Elements are removed. What seemed to be a loss re-emerges in your favor. Spotlight on business, career, added recognition. Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take initiative. Stress independence, style, innovative procedures. You'll finally be "noticed" by in position of power. Love relationship is really just getting started. Leo plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be saying, "Finally I know in which direction to go!" First impressions prove correct. Focus on style, motivation, sex appeal. Park discussion with family member will involve money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Final page tag will be setting. Emphasis on experimentation, advertising, word of mouth. You'll be asked to participate in political or charitable campaign. Be ready to respond broadly.

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STURDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

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GENIUS

A most ungentlemanly fellow, that French writer Jean Cocteau. He did drugs and messed around a lot in romance. But for his plays, films and novels, he still wound up with the "genius" label. He defined genius as: "Knowing how far to go too far."

Can you refute the contention that only one city in the world is named Schenectady?

More than 50 signers of the Declaration of Independence were into astrology, numerology, occult studies. So reports scholar Harvey Dary, who says it was their influence that put the pyramid and eye on the Great Seal. Look at the back of a \$1 bill.

ON THEIR FEET

Lively locals who talk with their hands in Italy's cafes cluster around the espresso counters. Tourists at the tables see admire that native sociability. It's admirable enough, all right. But you know, don't you, that you pay double there to sit down?

Q. I'm told an Englishman doesn't say hello when he answers his home telephone. What does he say?

A. His phone number.

Q. One area of skin on the human body, hairy and daily and weekly, tends to be cleaner than any other. What is it?

A. Face of a busy shaver.

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Attorney says Rob Lowe will comment on case this week

ATLANTA (AP) — Movie star Rob Lowe's attorney said his client probably will comment this week on allegations he induced an underage girl into having sex in an Atlanta hotel room and videotaped the action.

Lawyer Edgar Neely III of Atlanta said he expects Lowe to say he is not the man who appears in the videotape, encouraging a 16-year-old girl to have sex with another woman.

"At this point, as far as I know he's denying it," the lawyer said.

Lowe, 25, who has appeared in such films as "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night," has not commented publicly on the allegations, which are the subject of a lawsuit filed by the girl's mother and an investigation.

Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton has said he is convinced it is Lowe on the tape, and is seeking to interview the actor.

Meanwhile, the New York Daily News reported Sunday that copies of the videotape can be bought in Atlanta for \$50 to \$1,000, and that it is being shown at nightclubs around the city.

Hulk Hogan wants to become movie star

DALLAS (AP) — Hulk Hogan, star of the film "No Holds Barred" that opens Friday, says he wants to become the first pro wrestler to become a mannaish Hollywood box office attraction. He also wants to show that he's a nice guy.

"It hasn't been good in the movies for wrestlers, but that's a situation I hope our picture will change," Hogan said during a publicity tour stop in Dallas. "We're not just big dumb jocks who heat up on each other."

Hogan said other athletes have become screen stars, pointing out bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger as an example.

"I'd love to be able to do something like what Arnold has accomplished, but keep it clean instead of going for all the violence that his movies have exploited," he said.

He mentioned the movie "Terminator," in which Schwarzenegger played an assassin from the future.

"I'd like the kind of part where I show up from the future or space or somewhere and I'm the guy who helps people patch up their differences and get along with each other for a change," said Hogan, 35.

"I'm not worried about ruining my 'Hulkmania' image by showing a more sensitive side," Hogan said.

Stevie Wonder says he supports Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Rock singer Stevie Wonder dropped in at Solidarity campaign headquarters and told a group of students and campaign workers he supports Solidarity in its election drive.

At one student's request Saturday, he sang "I Just Called To Say I Love You," with the audience joining in on the refrain.

Wonder arrived Friday and had a concert Saturday night.

After the Communist government reached a compromise with Solidarity leaders, elections were scheduled for June 4. The elections are expected to be the least restricted in years.

John Mellencamp works to save studio

CHICAGO (AP) — Singer-songwriter John Mellencamp thinks it's a

cause worth taking up — saving a rock 'n' roll shrine when Chuck Berry, the Rolling Stones, Muddy Waters and Bo Diddley made recording history.

Mellencamp and his band rounded a 90-minute performance aimed at generating support for the preservation of Chess Studios on Chicago's South Side. It will be broadcast Wednesday night on W-wood One Radio Network.

Mellencamp is asking the public to write to the Commission on Chicago Landmarks, urging it give the building permanent landmark status.



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.



Judy Brown, curator, helps visitors who purchase furniture, antiques

Virginia hotels sell antiques, furniture to satisfied guests

MIDDLETOWN, Va. (AP) — Guests at the Wayside Inn can walk away with a lot more than ashtrays and towels — for a price.

The rooms in Wayside of Virginia's six hotels have been decorated with antique furniture and art objects, about 90 percent of which are for sale.

"We've sold beds," said Judy Brown, historical curator of Wayside Properties. "Beds are the big thing people want to take with them."

Prices of the antiques vary. A small print costs about \$50, a full-size walnut bed is priced at about \$2,000 and a painting of George Washington sells for \$45,000.

Rooms in the Wayside Inn in Middletown, which has been in use continuously as an inn since 1797, are decorated mostly in the Colonial style. But the Lincoln Room has a portrait of Abraham Lincoln and an 1860s Lincoln rocker, so-called because Lincoln had one like it in the White House. The wallpaper pattern in the Lincoln Room matches one used at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home near Charlottesville.

"People are having a lot of fun with this," Ms. Brown said. "My idea was to do something so out of the ordinary you wouldn't have anything like it at home."

People are tickled. They had a preservation group on Wednesday. They were thrilled to death. Wayside owns the Hotel Strasburg and two other inns in Strasburg, about five miles south of Middletown in the northern Shenandoah Valley. The company also owns the Battle-

town Inn in Berryville and Larriek's Tavern in Middletown.

The inns have had few problems with theft and breakage, Ms. Brown said.

"If you're going to do it like a Holiday Inn, that's what you're going to have. If you're going to have the ambience, you can't worry about it."

The project linking the inns and antiques grew from a 1985 fire that gutted the Middletown inn.

"Nobody really knew how the inn originally was until the fire," Ms. Brown said. "It kind of offered us an opportunity to put it back."

Ms. Brown began replacing the

antiques and reproductions in the rooms and developing each room with its own theme.

The inns, owned by antique collector Leo M. Bernstein, have long had an unofficial policy of selling furnishings. Starting in May, the practice became official with catalogued lists and set prices.

Colors throughout the inns are bright, but their authenticity can be documented, Ms. Brown said. "People thought the Colonials were very bland," she said. "They were not. They loved bright colors, elaborate fabrics. It was a sign of wealth."

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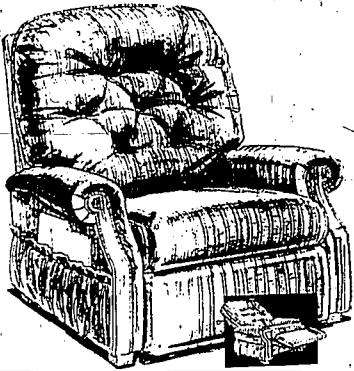
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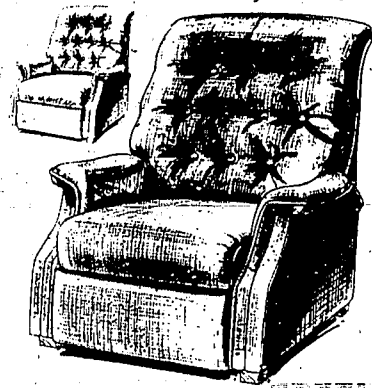
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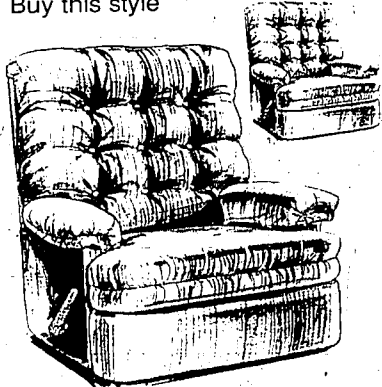
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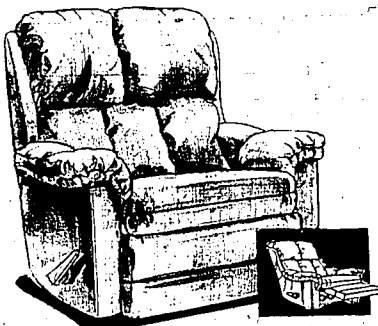
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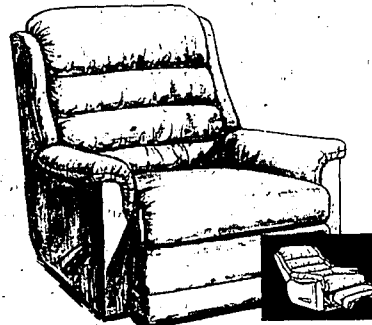
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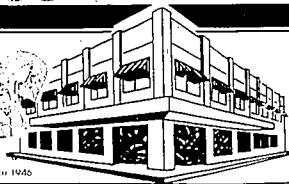
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Around the valley

Wendell to screen school children

WENDELL - Handicapped children ages 3, 4 and 5 will be able to attend public school this fall. In Wendell, a screening for the 3- and 4-year-old youngsters will be 9:30 a.m.-noon June 7 at the Wendell Elementary School office.

"We'll be screening for hearing, speech and developmental delay," said Blake Walsh, director of special education. "If parents have children in that age group and feel they're delayed in development, they should bring them to the screening."

The 5-year-old handicapped students will be screened along with other kindergarten students this fall.

Congress has passed an amendment to provide education nationally to handicapped children ages 3 to 5. The state program, beginning the coming school year, will be eligible for about \$1 million in federal funding.

Walsh said estimated enrollment in Wendell is about eight students. Although the exact class plan of the special preschool program has not yet been established, the program will be designed to help the children learn to deal with their handicaps, he said.

Fighter exercise won't hurt environment, Air Force says

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE - The Air Force says there will be no adverse environmental impact from its week-long tactical fighter exercise next month in southwestern Idaho.

"The environmental impacts due to the noise are expected to be minimal," officials at Mountain Home Air Force Base said in a statement.

"Because of the short duration of the proposed exercise, the impact on the air, the air quality within the region... will be negligible and not significant," the statement said.

The Air Force will conduct its Owyhee Roundup-Sea Saw exercise beginning June 10, expanding its operating airspace south of the base to accommodate fighter training in mountainous terrain.

No supersonic maneuvering is scheduled during the 12-hour daylight operations each day. But subsonic operations will be conducted at altitudes as low as 100 feet although no flights within a three-mile radius of airports or population centers in the area will be conducted below 1,600 feet.

Lighted boat parade rescheduled for September

HEYBURN - A lighted boat parade on the Snake River here has been changed to the Fourth of July from September. Norma Morrison, coordinating the project, says Mindoka representatives of the Centennial Commission, sponsoring the event, believe they will have a better response if the parade is in conjunction with the Burley/Rupert fireworks display.

Details have not been worked out yet. Morrison is still working with Heyburn and Burley.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

FIRST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

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

FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH

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

LAST TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School Library.

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

LAST WEDNESDAY OF EACH MONTH

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

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

FOURTH/LAST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH

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

King Videocable may join fight against tax

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

GOODING - Although King Videocable earlier protested Gooding County's tax assessment the company is currently trying to join the county to fight what it considers a bigger evil - the state.

Chris Talkington, manager of King Videocable, said his company's differences with Gooding County's new taxing formula turned out to be minor compared with the state's "March 1st super assessment."

Gooding County increased the company's

assessment by 50 percent in 1988 to \$110,000.

The state Tax Commission on March 1 said that was nearly \$1 million low and ordered the county to send out a new assessment that meant additional taxes of \$97,000.

The county refused to do that and filed for a preliminary injunction to prevent the state from sending out the new tax notice.

Fifth District Court Judge William Hart recently granted the injunction, which prevents the state from hosting King Videocable's assessment until the issue is resolved in court.

The county is asking Hart to make a

declaratory judgment to resolve whether the state can legally increase the taxes.

Hart will rule Tuesday on whether he will allow King Videocable to join Gooding County as plaintiffs in the case on the condition that the company reserves the right to disagree with the county's tax increase.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said county commissioners have some legitimate concerns about both the state's revised method of determining property taxes for cable companies and its right to adjust taxes after the taxing year is over.

The Tax Commission in 1988 ordered

counties to consider income potential and intangibles such as good will in figuring assessments for cable companies. "The dramatic tax increase was a result of cable company assessments being undervalued previously."

Nelson said cable companies are being taxed differently than anyone else.

He said the problem with that is that cable companies are challenging the assessments in court and if they turn out to be right the county could have to return taxes to the cable companies along with in-

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Chilcote seeks to better education

IEA president says teachers need voice

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to decisions that will affect the classroom, teachers should have a louder voice, and that voice should be listened to, says the Idaho Education Association's president-elect.

Dick Chilcote, 45, an O'Leary Junior High School social studies teacher, will take office Sept. 1 as top boss of Idaho's main teachers union. And he said he'll emphasize increasing teachers' involvement in decision making.

"My main concern is to in some way create a climate where the teacher's opinion is not only respected, but used," he said.

"We want more than input," he said. "We want the authority to make decisions."

Chilcote will have to give up his teaching job to take over the full-time presidency. He will be president for two years and doesn't know whether he'll return to O'Leary, run for a second presidential term or take another IEA position when his term ends.

"It's cross that bridge when I come to it," he said.

A 20-year veteran of the Twin Falls School District, Chilcote said he joined the IEA when he walked into his first classroom in 1969.

"I sought out and joined the association because I've always thought it was part of my professional responsibility to join," he said.

"Education and advancing the cause of education is important to me," Chilcote said. "And the only way to further the cause of what you believe in is to provide a unified effort."

Becoming president of the IEA is one way he chooses to further the cause of education, Chilcote added.

He said the IEA has two constituencies: educators and students.

It's the IEA's job to make sure teachers' rights are upheld, that they are treated as professionals and that they are fairly compensated, he said.

But the IEA also strives for better funding for education, Chilcote said. And he believes that happy teachers - teachers who are respected and paid fairly - make for better education.

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Dick Chilcote will leave classroom to take new job as IEA president

Cost of light in Wendell draws debate

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The estimated cost of a traffic signal light at Wendell Elementary School has jumped about \$1,000 beyond the funds available, throwing doubt on whether it will be installed, whether it needs to be installed and, if not, what to do with the funds already raised.

Some residents say the cost is too high and the light won't increase the safety of the highway crossing.

But those who want the light say it is too late to turn back and the signal is needed to stop heavy traffic for students. Enough money, donated labor and pledged materials to complete the project were raised three years ago, said Bob Burks, chairman of the fund-raising committee, but the light didn't have the OK from the Idaho Transportation Department.

Since then, the cost increased. Instead of a \$5,000 mechanical controller, an electronic one costing \$9,000 or more is now required. Lenses must be 12 inches in diameter rather than eight. Instead of getting surplus material from the state, everything must be purchased new. The cost, he said, could even rise above the new \$20,000 figure, he said.

Accounts to accept public donations for the light are set up at both banks in Wendell, he said. The account recently grew to \$16,000 when the City Council and School Board each pledged \$4,000. But another \$4,000 is needed, estimated Burks.

"When I first heard how much more money we needed, I was ready to bug it," he said. "But it's too late to turn back. We have \$8,000 raised and the poles are in. We've got to go ahead."

Returning the donations would be impossible because they were in numerous small amounts, Burks said.

Councilman Ron Finley voted against the city's \$4,000 pledge, saying the light costs too much. "It's just really hard for me to justify," he said.

Merchants and other people in Wendell should not be asked to donate more money because \$8,000 of their tax money already is being contributed by the school and by the city, Finley said.

"What if the price rises again," he asked. "They'll need more and more."

Further, state law will require continued adult supervision when children cross to and from school, he said. "So what have we gained except having a fancy light two hours a day?" Finley asked. "We still have

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Hailey may ask for bond issue for street repairs

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A bond issue is the best way to pay for the city's deteriorated streets. While not certain, that appeared to be the method favored by most of the 75 or so local residents who attended a public hearing last week to discuss funding a major street overhaul for Hailey.

Last fall, residents rejected a \$3.5 million proposal, a project Councilman Rick Davis called "the Cadillac plan." The council, intent on some extensive street repair project, promised residents a less expensive proposal soon.

About 75 local residents turned up at the World River High School Auditorium Thursday to gather public comment on the two alternatives.

One alternative is a general obligation bond issue to raise \$1.75 million. The taxes would be assessed according to property value.

The second alternative, a Local Improvement District, would raise \$2 million. The taxes would be assessed according to

the extent of work needed in front of a particular homeowner's property.

Both would raise enough to complete the project, said Davis, who chaired the hearing.

The council made no decision on a funding plan, but public comment at the hearing indicated residents would prefer the bond issue over the LID, partly because it would be more equitable.

"We all live in the city and we all use the streets," Hailey resident Jon Marvel said. "Therefore, we should all pay an equitable amount. Go for the bond, and if it fails, put together an expanded LID."

"You owe it to everyone to put the issue on the ballot," resident Steve Curtis said. The bond issue would go to voters, while the council could create the LID.

Bob Hildeman, of West One Bank, said the bond market - 7.3 percent for 15-year bonds and about 8 percent for 15-year LIDs - is favorable. Bonds also are predictable and easier to administer, he said. "There's a lot of unknowns in the LID," Hildeman said.

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Building county offices caused many arguments

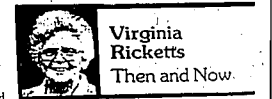
When construction began on Milner Dam and the Twin Falls canal system in 1933 the largest population center in the western half of Cassia County was the Rock Creek area.

Four years later, in 1937, the rapid growth of the new town of Twin Falls, and the start of the surrounding towns, caused the Legislature to create Twin Falls County.

The newly appointed commissioners for the county looked around Twin Falls for a adequate space to house the county offices and chose to rent the second floor of the Idaho Department Store block to serve until a courthouse could be built.

The commissioners didn't waste any time locating a place to build their courthouse. The Twin Falls Townsite Co. to give the two blocks west of the city park for the site of the public buildings.

The gift carried two conditions: no temporary structures could be built on the



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

two blocks and a courthouse had to be built within five years.

The Twin Falls Commercial Club in July 1938 urged the county commissioners to call a special election for the purpose of submitting to the taxpayers a proposal to issue bonds in the sum of \$150,000 for the erection of a county courthouse and jail.

Voters approved the bond issue in October by a 4-1 majority, with only Filer and Buhl opposed.

Ten bonding companies, nine from Chicago and one from Denver, contacted to buy the bonds. The proposal of Devitt, Tremble and Co. of Chicago was selected by the commissioners in December 1938.

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School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Tuesday: Group beef tacos, lettuce and tomatoes, peas and carrots, banana bread, raisin cluster and milk.
 Wednesday: School's choice and milk.
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad with dressing, peaches and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, mixed vegetables, bread, sticks, cherry turnover and milk.

BUTLE
 Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast stick with syrup, fruit or juice, hot chocolate or milk, or cereal and fruit or juice. Lunch: Corn dog, catsup cups, or hot vegetables and fruit.
 Wednesday: Breakfast: Cook's choice, fruit or juice, hot chocolate or

milk; or cereal, fruit or juice and milk. Lunch: Soft fruit burrito, hot sauce or sour cream, buttered corn, fruit pulp and special treat.
 Thursday: Half day, no breakfast or lunch served.

JEROME ELEMENTARY
 Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe with lettuce, tomato, cheese and pickles. Lunch: Swiss, fruit, cinnamon crispie, cottage and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco with tomato, buttered corn, pineapple slices, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
JEROME
 All main line meals served with french fries, fresh fruit and milk daily. Also: Salad bar, self-serve bar, hamburger line, soup and sandwich bar and a la carte items.
 Tuesday: Open menu.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: No lunch served.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni salad, pork and beans, rolls and butter, dry juice and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot dogs and buns, french fries and sauer, California blend vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger and Jams, potato chips, green beans, catsup and pickles, Black Forest tortle and milk.
 Friday: Last day of school, no lunch or breakfast.

Motorcycle crashes decrease last year

BOISE (AP) — The number of motorcycle accidents in Idaho declined last year, but the number of related fatalities increased slightly, according to a study by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Motorcycle accidents statewide decreased from 623 in 1987 to 597 in 1988, but the number of deaths rose from 27 to 29. The declining number

of accidents continued a trend that began in 1983, when 903 accidents were reported.

Transportation Department statistics for 1988 show that 40 of every 1,000 motorcycle riders involved in accidents are killed, compared to 40.4 of every 1,000 occupants of automobiles or trucks.

The department reported that 27

percent of riders involved in accidents last year were wearing helmets. Riders under 18 are required to wear helmets by state law, but only 37 percent of the riders from that age group who were in accidents in 1988 were wearing helmets, said Dave Amick, a safety specialist with the Governor's Office of Highway Safety.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
 The college is closed for the holiday.

TUESDAY
 Registration for summer school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.
 Military testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
 FFA crops contest will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. in Canyon 119, 120, 116.

WEDNESDAY
 Registration for summer school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.
THURSDAY
 Fund Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
 John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
 Summer school registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

FRIDAY
 John Deere Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
 Summer school registration continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Records Office.

SATURDAY
 Self-Esteem Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 101, 105 and 116.
 Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
 Beverly Hackney Ballet School recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

McClure urges businesses to stick together

BOISE (AP) — Traditional Idaho industries will suffer unless Idaho men and women working in different industries band together to support one another's livelihoods, says Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Speaking Friday at a conference of more than 100 business leaders sponsored by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, McClure urged members to broaden their horizons and understand that economic trouble in one corner of Idaho can have statewide consequences.

"You as businessmen and women in this state need to understand that the state is an economic whole," he said. "You need to be concerned about the health of the timber industry, whether you're in it or not, and you need to be concerned about the economic activity at INEL (Idaho National Engineering Laboratory), whether you have a direct job-related concern or not."

If Idaho businesses fail to band together, McClure said, they will be defeated by that coalition of people

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to have somebody down there."

Finley said he may start a petition to stop the light project and use the collected funds to hire an extra crossing guard or finance some other school need.

"The light is needed—because motorists ignore the crossing guards—Mayor Otto Lomkesaid."

"They just go right on through," he said. "I've seen it myself lots of times. ... A light will help. They wouldn't go through a red light. I think it will make it safer for the kids."

George Oberle, district traffic engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways in Shoshone, is not so sure.

"It's scary" how many people go through red lights at schools, Oberle said. "If a kid puts his faith in that traffic signal and blindly crosses the street, you've got yourself a dangerous situation," he said. For this reason, a guard is required by law as part of the school signal, he added.

Oberle said the accident rate at the crossing is 0 percent. The light could create more accidents than it

would prevent, he said.

"When you stop people, people have to interact," Oberle said. "It doesn't become a blood alley, but when you change conditions, you'll have accidents. This is common. People that don't expect a signal won't look for one."

The state Transportation Department, after trying to discourage the project, finally approved the light because those who pressed for it had already decided it was necessary, he said. "No alternatives were considered," he added.

Superintendent George Crawford said public opinion changed his initial attitude of the light. "People don't think guards are enough," he said. "They see that there is more of a need than just a crossing guard and I have to support that."

Elementary School Principal Gary Thomasson said he supports the light, adding that the district he moved from in Washington State had a busy intersection. That district, he said, was not able to get a traffic light until after a child was struck and killed by a logging truck.

Yolanda Yoder, a Wendell parent who said a stoplight won't guarantee safer crossing, suggested the council call a town meeting to discuss the issue. "Let us know all the facts and then let us decide," she said.

It is not too late to cancel the project, Yoder insisted. The Wendell Parents-Teachers Organization raised a good share of the first \$8,000 through a bike-a-thon, she said, and that money could easily go back to the group for other worthwhile projects.

People who donated to a \$14,000 project should be consulted and given a voice about what they want now, since the price is \$20,000 and rising, Yoder said. The emotional cry of "safety at any price" should be counterbalanced with facts, discussion and reason, she said.

Scott Bybee of J-U-B Engineers said the maximum cost for materials to install a signal light would be around \$25,000. Without volunteer labor, an excellent description of various architectural styles used in this imposing Beaux Arts Classicism structure that contributes so much to the integrity of the Twin Falls civic center.

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Judge rules against credit for time served by 2 white supremacists

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — White supremacists David Dorr and Edward Hawley will not receive credit for the 2½ years they spent in custody pending the outcome of state charges involving a series of bombings in Coeur d'Alene in 1986, a judge has ruled.

At that time, the two were being held on federal counteringfeit charges, to which they pleaded guilty in February 1987.

Attorneys Mark Voss and Chuck Lempeis, who represent Dorr and Hawley, respectively, could not be reached Friday for comment.

Dorr, 38, and Hawley, 25, each pleaded guilty April 6 to three state counts charging them with bombing buildings in September 1986 in Coeur d'Alene. Last October, both men pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to similar federal charges.

Federal and state prosecutors said Dorr and Hawley, their wives, and convicted murderer Robert Pires participated in a series of crimes in August and September 1986 aimed at advancing their "Bruder Schweigen Strike Force II," also known as the Order II.

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At the same time C. Harvey Smith was retained as the architect. Another headline in the same Dec. 18, 1908, issue of the Twin Falls News read "Commissioners at Logger heads in Regard to Contract for New Court House."

It seems the newly elected county commissioners who would take office the following month were miffed because they hadn't been consulted during the contract decision process and had notified the current board they wouldn't abide by any of the decisions being made.

When the new commissioners took office in January 1909 they sought to void the contract with architect Smith but were advised by the coun-

ty attorney his contract was legal and binding. Two months later the new board of commissioners signed a contract with George Curley of Salt Lake City to build the courthouse at a contract price of \$125,000 and a completion date no later than June 15, 1910.

However, the county officers weren't able to move from the Idaho Department Store building into their new home until October 1911 because three separate boards of commissioners had differing ideas about various architectural features. The amid sometimes heated, discussions among officials and citizens on the subject.

When finally completed, Twin Falls County had a \$150,000 court-

house unique architecturally among courthouses in the state. Patricia Wright in her book "Twin Falls County, A Look at Idaho Architecture" gives an excellent description of various architectural styles used in this imposing Beaux Arts Classicism structure that contributes so much to the integrity of the Twin Falls civic center.

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Obituaries

Vernon Jessor
 JEROME — Vernon Jessor, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 27, 1989, at his home following a year-long illness. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Claude Ashbire
 CASTLEFORD — Claude Ashbire, 56, of Castleford died Saturday, May 27, at his home of natural causes. Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Harry Kidner, Mission officiating. Masonic Rites will be done by the Bull Mountain Lodge. Friends may call at White Mountain tomorrow from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Memorials can be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

Mary Fay
 KIMBERLY — Mary Catherine Fay, 66, of Kimberly, died early Sunday, May 28, 1989 at her home following a short illness. Memorial services will take place Thursday, 2:00 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Viewing will not take place.

Dorothy Newell
 BOISE — Dorothy Gray Newell, 89, of Boise and formerly of Hawley,

Hailey

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Those attending the hearing could mark off on slips of paper whether they preferred the bond, LID or no bond. The council plans to discuss the results at its June 12 meeting.

The council is intent on taking on some type of repair project, Councilwoman Maryann Mix said. Plans now call for construction to begin next summer and finish a year later.

Following is a breakdown of the specifics of the two alternatives:

Cost to Taxpayers — With bonds, taxes are based on property value. The estimated tax levy for a 15-year bond would be \$2.21 for a \$1,000 of assessed market value. A home valued at \$12,000 would have a levy of about \$34 per year.

Under an LID, taxes would be based on work needed adjacent to a owner's property. That amount could vary from \$1 per lineal foot of street frontage to \$2 per lineal foot depending on the extent of the repair. Levy amounts for streets under an LID are available at City Hall.

Voter Approval — Two-thirds of voters would have to approve a general obligation bond. No voter approval is required for an LID. The City Council creates the district by its majority vote.

Tax Relief — Bonds are tax deductible. Interest on payments under a LID can be deducted for those who choose to make-time payments. Laven cautioned the audience to consult an accountant on any other deductions that might be possible under an LID.

Retirement of Individual Debt — Bond indebtedness must be financed over time. With LIDs, the total debt

to an individual can be pre-paid within 30 days or financed for a length of time at the property owner's discretion.

Hardship — With bonds, help is available to people who qualify for the Tax Circuit Breaker, such as widows, veterans, the disabled and blind. With an LID there may be a way to make exceptions for hardship cases, with the difference made up by the rest of the community.

Exemptions — Non-profit and government agencies are exempt from paying under the bond proposal. With an LID there are no exemptions.

Funding Limitations — There is a statutory limit of 2 percent of the city's market value to the city's bond indebtedness. That figure is \$1.75, which cannot be exceeded. The LID has no statutory limit to indebtedness.

Services

RETRIBUTUM — The funeral for Harold E. Rupert, 80, formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Dove-Robertson Sun Funeral Chapel and Home in Boise. The Rev. Tom Kiser of the Calvary Bible Church in Retributum officiating. Burial will follow in the Legume Cemetery.

RUFERT — The memorial service for Gladstone Palomares, 74, of Rupert, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Edith Keller officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial for Margaret L. Hopp 85, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bob VanNest officiating.

WILLIAM — The funeral for William Reed Loverton, 81, of Rupert, who died May 23, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dakon Funeral Home, 241 S. Kimball, Caldwell. Burial will be in the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

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will be Dr. Joel K. Wallace, chaplain of the Veterans Hospital, Boise. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

PROVO — The funeral for David William Thomas "Tommy" May 25, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Provo Eldorado. Tiled at Wood Chapel, 254 East Canyon Road 2500 North, Provo.

Friends may call at Berg Mortuary, 709 p.m. on Tuesday at the chapel one-hour prior to the service.

Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Wednesday, from noon to 1:30 p.m.

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Chilcote will move to Boise, where he said he'll earn a salary about double the state's average teacher pay. The average stands at about \$22,000.

As president, he will be the teachers' chief spokesman and will lobby the Legislature for the union's causes. He will also chair the union's board of directors.

Chilcote said the IEA is one of the best ways to be politically effective. He said membership numbers vary

from district to district, with about 50 percent of Twin Falls teachers represented and about 80 percent of Idaho teachers represented.

He said Idaho's populace often misunderstands what such teacher organizations are all about.

"I think we are like any other organization in the state," he said. "We have a cause we are interested in but we believe we have to work collectively, like farmers do on agriculture issues."

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"This is protection for our taxpayers," Nelson said.

The Tax Commission sooner or later will see to it that equity assessment rolls are changed and new bills are sent to cable companies. Larry Looney, tax commission chairman has previously said.

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DOE fusion panel cancels visit to Utah researchers' lab

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Energy Department committee evaluating nuclear fusion experiments has canceled a planned Wednesday visit to the University of Utah after researcher B. Stanley Pons bristled at what he saw as the "negatively biased" makeup of the panel, a newspaper says.

The visit was canceled after Pons told committee co-chairman John Huizenga, a University of Rochester professor of nuclear chemistry, to change the panel's makeup — by either dismissing the negative members or adding positive ones as a balance — or stay out of his laboratories.

"I have refused to entertain this committee — for several reasons," Pons said in a copyrighted interview published in Sunday editions of the *Deseret News*. "I see this visit as a waste of valuable time, since many of these panel members have already clearly stated their positions. I feel there is little one can say to a hostile person that will change his mind."

Pons said he and co-researcher Martin Fleischmann, a British colleague from the University of Southampton, think the DOE panel was "organized in a manner that can only lead to a negative and non-objective report on fusion research."

On March 21, Pons and Fleischmann announced they had achieved room-temperature, or "cold" fusion, using rods of palladium inside coils of electrically charged platinum immersed in deuterium-rich heavy water.

The pair said the energy generated by the experiment was up to 100 times that needed to produce the reaction.

A number of labs have duplicated the experiment with similar results, but proof of fusion remains elusive. Pons and Fleischmann have been particularly criticized by physicists, who contend the reaction may be some unknown chemical reaction, but not nuclear fusion.

Huizenga notified Utah on Friday that the 20-member fusion research committee was canceling its trip. In a telephone interview Sunday, Huizenga told *The Associated Press* that the reasons for the cancellation were "rather complex" but he acknowledged Pons' concerns over the panel's makeup were part of the reason.

"That's certainly, partially true," Huizenga said from his home in Rochester, N.Y. "But there were other factors involved." He said several panel members also had Memorial Day-related commitments that conflicted with the trip.

Huizenga said whether the committee tried to reschedule a trip to Utah depended on several factors, among them Pons and Fleischmann's concerns over the panel's makeup. He declined to detail the situation further, except to say he would like to visit the U of U at some point.

The committee has also expressed its intent to visit Stanford and Texas A&M.



AP Laserphoto

Black smoke from an out-of-control tire fire billows over downtown Salt Lake City

Firefighters say tire fire may burn itself out

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefighters aided by bulldozers separated 20-foot high stacks of scorched old tires from unburned tires Sunday, closing in on remaining heaps of smoldering rubber as fire officials predicted the blaze may burn itself out Monday.

The blaze, of suspicious origin, broke out shortly before noon Saturday on a five-acre site near Interstate 80 about 9:30 a.m. MDT. On Saturday, the UHP had closed I-80 from 40th West to Interstate 215. Traffic was detoured through nearby Salt Lake International Airport.

Fire Battalion Chief LaMont Epperson said Sunday that crews expected to be able to move in a dawn remaining hot spots and use bulldozers to push others into pits for burial on Monday.

As the flames died down Sunday, smoke gave way to a gray haze, allowing the Utah Highway Patrol to reopen I-80 about 9:30 a.m. MDT. On Saturday, the UHP had closed I-80 from 40th West to Interstate 215. Traffic was detoured through nearby Salt Lake International Airport.

No smoke-related problems were reported at the airport, where planes continued to take off and land on schedule. Further, feared air quality problems from the burning tires were diminished by strong, 25-30 mph northerly winds, which were blowing the smoke out of the Salt Lake Valley.

Complicating fire-fighting efforts Saturday was a bout of "red flu," in which 49 of the 68 firefighters scheduled for the day's shift called in sick, apparently as part of a contract dispute with the city.

Firefighters' union officials said they did not approve of the tactic, which made Salt Lake City Fire Chief Pete Pederson scramble maintain fire coverage for the area.

Pederson was forced to shut down five of the city's 13 companies Saturday, keep personnel overtime, call in a dozen off-duty firefighters and request assistance from the West Valley City Fire Department to help fight the tire fire.

Pederson said each of the 49 firefighters who called in sick would be required to provide proof in the form of a doctor's note.

However, only three firefighters called in sick Sunday, and the city was able to fully man all of its fire companies, said Fire Battalion Chief Gordon Nicholl.

Nicholl said the fire was under control by late Saturday, and Sunday's battle plan called for separating burning tires from unignited ones with the help of two large bulldozers. The work was expected to require only a handful of firefighters, one engine crew.

Meanwhile, investigators continued Sunday to probe the cause of the fire. Nicholl said there had been reports of two vehicles seen leaving the area shortly before the fire erupted in a five-acre tire dump.

Scientists use supercomputer to help with fusion research

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah metallurgists are using a new special graphics supercomputer in their attempt to bolster research into nuclear fusion.

Jan. D. Miller, a metallurgical engineer, said the computer is used to create three-dimensional structural models of complex materials, fluid flows and even deuterium's behavior in metal crystal lattices.

U of U chemist B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann claimed to have produced nuclear fusion by immersing palladium rods inside coils of electrically charged platinum in deuterium-rich heavy water.

Miller said the Stellar Graphics Supercomputer GS-100 couples the power of supercomputing with a new level of sophisticated 3D shaded graphics in a single system.

The new work station can perform as many as 40 million arithmetic computations per second.

Manufactured by Stellar Computer Inc., Newton, Mass., the GS-100 has wide applications in engineering, molecular modeling, computational fluid dynamics, computer animation, image processing and scientific visualization.

From data available in scientific literature, Miller and research associates C.L. Lin and Art Cortes used the Stellar to construct a round ball 3D atomic model of the palladium lattice where solid-state fusion is said to occur.

A high-resolution representation of the lattice is displayed on the color graphics monitor as a geometric arrangement of green billiard balls. The balls simulate a face-centered cubic cell as established from X-ray diffraction studies of the metal's crystalline structure.

To mimic activity before fusion, the researchers inject small red balls simulating the diffusion of deuterium atoms inside the palladium lattice. As the deuterium atoms set the into open spaces in the lattice structure, they begin bouncing around in what researchers believe is part of the process leading to the fusion of deuterium nuclei.

The 3D palladium lattice model is only a simple one at this point, Cortes, a Ph.D. student in metallurgy, says. But substantial detail could easily be added if more data were available, and the result would lead to a better visual image and understanding of the fusion phenomena at the atomic level.

Miller believes the special equipment could be useful as engineers devise ways to scale up the fusion process from a laboratory device to a prototype reactor and eventually to commercial reality.

Students watch Chinese protests carefully

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — China is in the throes of great change, and nobody is watching more intently than its children across the seas — including those in Utah.

This year is the 20th anniversary of the French Revolution, said one, a Chinese student studying at the University of Utah. "I hope it could come to be another revolution, a Chinese revolution for freedom and democracy."

"If I were there right now," said Wei Ling Liu, a student studying at Weber State College, "I might be one of the protesters."

"At first when I heard the news, I was quite excited because I just feel that China needs change," she said. "Because in the Chinese Communist Party, some of the party members are really kind of corrupt."

Even Americans are getting into the act.

Jonathan Harrington, son of Weber State professor Gordon Harrington and a master's candidate in Chinese studies at the University of Hawaii, told his parents he found the revolution an irresistible lure.

He told his worried parents last week that he's going to China. He's probably there by now, his father said.

Harrington said he wasn't surprised by his son's decision.

Boise man must pay fine for registering car in Oregon

BOISE (AP) — In the first criminal case of its kind in Idaho, a Boise man has been ordered to pay a \$100 fine for trying to avoid paying state sales tax by registering his vehicle in Oregon.

Kenneth Parsons, 41, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of failing to pay sales or use tax on a vehicle at his arraignment last week in 4th District Court.

Besides the \$100 fine, Parsons was ordered to pay all sales tax, penalties and interest due on the purchase of his vehicle. He was charged as a result of a state Tax Commission investigation of his vehicle, which had been purchased and licensed in Oregon.

In the past year, the Tax Commission has collected more than \$130,000 in overdue sales taxes and penalties from Idaho residents who have bought and registered vehicles in Oregon.

Some question right to disqualify judges

MOSCOW (AP) — In the past four years, 2nd District Judge John Bengtson of Moscow has handed down stiff sentences for drug and sex offenders, including prison time with little chance for early parole.

That may be one reason a judge from the 1st Judicial District in Coeur d'Alene will sentence convicted rapist Jeffrey Grindols in Moscow on Wednesday.

By law, defense lawyers and prosecutors in Idaho have an automatic right to disqualify a judge without cause. Defense attorneys usually are the ones who exercise the option.

Prosecutors, public defenders and judges in northern Idaho agree that disqualification sometimes amounts to sentence shopping, but it also is an inalienable right of defendants.

The agreement ends on whether the practice is right.

"It's a right that's given to you; you can't condemn someone for exercising his rights," said Paul Agidius, a Moscow lawyer and formerly public defender for Latah County. "It does come down a lot of times to a matter of sentence shopping, but you've got to do what's best for your client."

But Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman said disqualifying a judge just because he has a reputation for being tough does a disservice to the legal system.

Experts develop standards for DNA fingerprints

In some people's eyes, it is a reflection on the judge, that the judge is doing something wrong," Mosman said. "Nothing could be further from the truth in (Bengtson's) case. It's unfair because this judge is doing his job."

Some of the judges in Idaho's 2nd District counties has been disqualified from many cases. Bengtson has been removed from six or seven cases in his four years on the bench. All were either drug or sex offense cases; He has removed himself from cases twice.

All the district's judges said it goes with the territory and is unavoidable.

"I think we all develop reputations," Judge Ron Schilling said. "Defense attorneys look at what we've done with past, similar cases and then decide whether to disqualify."

Bengtson agreed that disqualifications stem from his reputation as being "fairly tough."

"I would speculate that some of these defendants have had the benefit of the advice of other defendants in the county jail that they ought to get rid of that tough son-of-a-gun," he said.

But, Bengtson added, even his toughest sentences have stuck, and seldom is disqualification without cause not a case of sentence shopping.

The Denver County case sparked a wave of law enforcement interest in genetic sleuthing — and prompted Jones and Thomas to urge investigative agencies to hold off sending samples to the lab.

Conventional forensic tests cannot positively identify an individual based on blood, semen or hair samples. They can only determine whether a suspect belongs to a portion of the population with those characteristics.

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Chinese march to revive movement

BEIJING (AP) — About 80,000 students from throughout China marched in Beijing on Sunday to recharge a reform movement jeopardized by a government power struggle that has left the hardliners in charge.

Many students vowed to continue their two-week occupation of Tiananmen Square in central Beijing. On Saturday, student leaders called for an end to the occupation.

Also Sunday, sources said government hardliners formed a censorship group to assert more control of the increasingly independent state-run media, which have been largely sympathetic to student demands.

Students from most of China's 31 provinces paraded through the narrow streets of the capital's old quarters, shouting slogans demanding the fall of conservative Premier Li Peng.

Li declared martial law in Beijing on May 20 to suppress the student-led protest movement.

"We'll keep coming until Li Peng steps down," the marchers chanted.

"Li Peng is a big political bug," said a student from central Shandong province.

Another 30,000 students marched against Li in Shanghai, with one banner depicting the premier as a cockroach with a military cap. Thousands of Chinese also marched in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Sydney, Australia, to show solidarity.

Unlike demonstrations last week that drew up to 1 million people, there were few non-students in the Beijing march.

Factories are now taking economic measures against workers



A demonstrator gestures and chants during Sunday's march

who participate," one student leader reading student posters and listening to student broadcasts.

But large crowds of residents continued to applaud protesters and believed to be acting for senior leader Deng Xiaoping, reportedly

have placed moderate Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang under house arrest and removed him from his post.

Zhao had expressed sympathy for the students, whose demands included talks with the government on a freer society and an end to corruption and profiteering by officials.

Martial law was declared in response to the student occupation of Tiananmen Square, which entered its 16th day Sunday. About 10,000 students remain in the 100-acre square, down from a peak of about 200,000.

Beijing activists have proposed that the occupation end Tuesday and that the students concentrate on informing the masses of the movement's goals. Thousands of students are returning to their home provinces daily.

But many of the largely out-of-town students in the square say they will stay, at least until June 20, when China's legislature is expected to meet.

"We will not leave... We haven't achieved our goals," said Yao Gangfu, a sophomore at Jiangsu Chemical Engineering Institute.

"If we stay, troops won't dare enter the square or the city," one protester said over a loudspeaker in Tiananmen. "If we leave, they most certainly will come."

People's Liberation Army troops were rushed to the outskirts of Beijing to enforce martial law but were prevented from entering the city by throngs of residents. Soldiers have retreated to nearby camps and roads have cleared.

One Western analyst said about 200,000 troops have been sent to Beijing, but he believes such large numbers were called in as part of the leadership power struggle, not merely to suppress students.

Briefly

S. Korea police stop teacher's union

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Hundreds of police stormed a university Sunday to prevent 1,000 teachers from organizing South Korea's first teachers' union. Authorities said 250 teachers were arrested.

About 700 riot police marched into Hanyang University in eastern Seoul to block a rally by the elementary, middle and high school teachers.

After they were prevented from entering the university, the teachers held the rally at a nearby high school, where they shouted anti-government slogans.

The National Council of Teachers, which claims a membership of 70,000, wants to form a union in defiance of the government, which says the law forbids teachers from forming a union because they are public servants.

Iran hangs 23 more drug traffickers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Twenty-three convicted drug traffickers were hanged Sunday in Tehran, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Twenty-one men were hanged in public, and two women were hanged at a prison, the agency said in a report monitored in Nicosia.

The hangings raised the number of drug-related executions in Iran to 151 in the past two weeks.

IRNA quoted an Islamic revolutionary court statement as saying the drug traffickers were longtime smugglers who also were involved in running brothels.

Two of those hanged were Turkish nationals. Both were bus drivers who smuggled more than 220 pounds of hashish and heroin into Iran on several occasions, the agency said.

It said several of those executed had previous narcotics convictions and that one couple had resumed trafficking when they were pardoned and freed while serving a life sentence.

The hangings brought the number of drug-related executions to 709 since Iran launched a nationwide anti-narcotics crackdown in December.

Strong earthquake injures 17 in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A strong earthquake and several mild tremors struck southern Iran late Saturday and early Sunday, injuring 17 people, destroying several homes and killing 100 head of cattle, the official news agency said.

The quake was felt just before midnight in the cities of Mamasani, Shiraz and Karzefom, according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The Tehran geophysics center said the quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale and was centered 35 miles south of Tehran.

Eight mild tremors hit Kohkiluyeh and Boyer-Ahmad province, resulting in the injuries and the damage to the homes, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia.

In the cities of Boushehr, Gomah and Borazjan in Boushehr province, frightened residents rushed into the streets during a series of mild tremors.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 6 on the scale can cause severe damage.

9 die in Pakistan when bus crashes

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Nine Pakistanis were killed and 43 were injured when a speeding bus went out of control, hit a fence and plunged into a lake in central Punjab province, officials said Sunday.

Police said a broken steering tie rod apparently caused the accident on Saturday, but the driver fled the scene before he could be questioned.

Hospital officials said 10 of the injured were treated at area hospitals and released. The accident occurred near Phalia, 100 miles south of Islamabad.

Medics tour Thailand for AIDS victims

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Teams of medics and social workers will tour Thailand to look for people with the deadly disease AIDS, Radio Thailand reported Sunday.

Up to 30 teams have been set up to test blood from people in high-risk groups in major provinces, the state-run radio said.

Testing will concentrate on prostitutes and drug addicts. Some estimates put the number of prostitutes in Thailand at 1 million.

The Public Health Ministry says more than 6,000 people in the country have AIDS and that most of those afflicted are drug addicts.

But the World Health Organization, which monitors the AIDS epidemic worldwide, says the figure in Thailand is actually about 25,000.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is an affliction in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers.

Booby trap injures Israeli; reprisals rallied

KHRYAT ARBA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A Jewish settler held his hand blown off Sunday when he picked up a booby-trapped Israeli flag on which a swastika was painted. Arab reports said Jewish settlers beat up five Palestinians in reprisal.

Also Sunday, Palestinian guerrillas fired rockets at the northern Israeli city of Merdith from Lebanon, the first such attack in a year. An 8-month-old boy suffered a cut on the neck from flying glass after one of the rockets exploded outside his house. No other damage was reported.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestine Liberation Front, two radical PLO factions, claimed responsibility.

Reacting to the claim, Foreign Ministry Spokesman Abou Lad said: "While many countries around the world still believe that the PLO has put an end to its terrorist activities, two factions of the terrorist organization openly compete for the responsibility of making an Israeli boy."

In another development, a Palestinian teenager died of a head wound he suffered in a clash with troops a week and a half ago. Arab hospital officials said they identified him as Emad Abdelafu Zuhair, 18, from Hebron.

In the occupied Gaza Strip, soldiers shot and wounded 16 Palestinians in clashes with stone-throwing youths in four refugee camps and in Gaza City, Arab reports said. The army confirmed two wounded and said it was checking the other reports.

Tensions mounted between the army and settlers over vigilante attacks and members of Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Security Committee engaged in shouting matches with Jewish settlers who accuse the army of not protecting Israelis.

Soviet congress teeters on thin edge

MOSCOW (AP) — The new Congress of People's Deputies, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's "school of democracy," is in its first days on a thin edge between old-style political manipulation.

In three exhausting days played out in the Kremlin, the 2,250 deputies:

- Alternately inflamed and bored colleagues with a flood of speeches more often touching on lofty principles or elementary procedure than politics.
- Refused to include many top reformers in the

new full-time legislature, entrusting its duties to deputies selected by local delegations in a lax manner.

— Forced Gorbachev to answer sharp questions from little-known deputies about his privileges and policies, and to delay election of his candidate for vice president.

Gorbachev has called the congress — his concept for strengthening the Soviet government and making it more democratic — a "school of democracy" for a nation accustomed to heavy-handed Kremlin control.

A few years ago, deputies could have been jailed for saying some of the things they pronounced openly in debate.

Many of the statements have taken the tone of a self-cleansing after years of forced silence.

Gorbachev reacted with patience and humor. He asserted his desire to be elected president before giving a policy speech but addressed touchy issues, like his government-provided country house and his holding of both the party and government leadership.

Official report says troops planned Georgia massacre

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers planned to massacre public during a pro-independence rally last month in Soviet Georgia, an official report says.

The report, issued by a Georgian commission that looked into the April 9 clash that left 19 dead, was

circulated among deputies to the Soviet parliament, which met during the weekend.

The report calls for the Congress of People's Deputies to condemn the incident and determine who exactly was responsible.

"Otherwise," the report said, "a shadow will be laid across the Soviet government as a whole."

The report gives a horrifying account of troops' behavior in the 4 a.m. clash with protesters. It also supports claims of Georgian activists who accused soldiers of extreme brutality.

Soldiers "blocked crossings, surrounded citizens and beat them with clubs and shovels. They did not spare anyone: students, girls, old women, doctors and Red Cross workers. They pursued people who were running away and beat the wounded even more, tearing them from the hands of medical personnel," the report says.

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Walesa addresses 300,000 at campaign rally

PIEKARY, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told more than 300,000 Polish pilgrims Sunday that upcoming parliamentary elections are the biggest step toward democracy in 45 years of communist rule.

At the biggest campaign rally so far, Walesa urged Poles to vote in the June 4 election, the first somewhat democratic vote in Poland since World War II.

"Many people don't believe. They ask, 'Are the communists giving something away?' That's impossible. It is a cheat," he said. "This is the best chance in 45 years to fulfill our hopes and desires."

The elections were set up last month after talks between Solidarity and the government.

Political reforms agreed to during the talks included reinstating the Solidarity trade union after a seven-year ban. Solidarity's political faction put up candidates for all available seats.

Arriving on foot from the coal and steel-producing regions, the pilgrims streamed up a hillside where Walesa sat on an altar beside Krakow's Cardinal Franciszek Macharski. He is the second-ranking church official

in the predominantly Roman Catholic country.

"Sometimes we must pray or sing together," Walesa said. "It is the time for team play and not individual play. Today the team called Solidarity is playing against the team called government coalition."

The pilgrims, who each year trek to the Piekary shrine in southern Poland, welcomed Walesa enthusiastically.

Although the cardinal did not speak about Solidarity, he introduced Walesa to the crowd.

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Have a safe and happy holiday!

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, May 29

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Los Angeles Lakers 122, Phoenix 117. Lakers win series 4-0

Sportslate

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GOLF
Latham Match Play Championship, Twin Falls, Monday
at Fred Hunter, all day
AT&T TOURNEY
Street stocks and pin stocks at Magic Valley Speedway, 7-10 p.m.

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7 p.m. - Channel 13, Tennis: Frestedtson, first round.
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Briefly

A's Eckersley to miss at least 2 weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland Athletics reliever Dennis Eckersley is expected to miss at least two weeks with a strained shoulder muscle, Manager Tony La Russa said Sunday.

"He's not paralyzed or anything like that, but he's sore enough not to move his arm very well," La Russa said of his bullpen closer. "If he's back anytime sooner than 15 days, I'll be a big surprise. The earliest I can see him coming back is a week."

Eckersley, complaining of a "twinge" in the shoulder, left in the ninth inning of Saturday's game against the New York Yankees after facing two batters. He'll be examined further in Boston Monday, by Dr. Arthur Pappas.

Ickey Woods denies being found with cocaine in hotel

The Washington Post

Cincinnati Bengals fullback Ickey Woods denied a report Sunday that he was found with cocaine in a hotel room on the eve of the 1989 Super Bowl.

The Boston Sunday Globe said suspended Bengals running back Stanley Wilson is selling a story to Penthouse magazine for \$250,000 that says Woods and four other teammates offered to sell him cocaine the day before the Super Bowl against the San Francisco 49ers.

Woods, who gained more than 1,000 yards as a rookie last season, told WNEV-TV in Boston that Wilson is motivated by money and revenge.

"They are paying him a quarter of a million dollars. You can't get a quarter of a million dollars using a name, nobody knows," said Woods, who became Cincinnati's starting fullback after Wilson injured a knee. "... I came in and took his job from him. That's got a little bit to do with it, too. But as far as the allegation that I was with Stanley that night ... it's not true."

SportsQuote

“Best ball I've hit in five weeks.”

— Detroit Tiger Fred Lynn, when he fouled a ball off his knee recently.

Fittipaldi wins duel at Indy 500

By SHAV GLICK
Los Angeles Times

INDIANAPOLIS — As they say, what goes around, comes around.

It came around Sunday for Al Unser Jr. in the Indianapolis 500 when he was spun out in a wheel-touching collision with Emerson Fittipaldi while racing for the lead on the next to last lap that gave the tense \$8-million race to the Brazilian veteran.

It was the younger Unser who spun out Fittipaldi a year ago at the Meadowlands and it was Unser who spun out Mario Andretti last month at the Long Beach Grand Prix.

Unlike the earlier incidents, however, where Fittipaldi and Andretti screamed "Foul," Unser and Fittipaldi called Sunday's dramatic incident at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, a "racing accident."

"It was a case of two drivers who wouldn't lift going side-by-side for a spot where only one car would fit," Unser said. "This is the Indianapolis 500, the most important race in the world, and neither one of us was going to back off with only a lap left."

A crowd estimated at 400,000, largest in the race's history, watched on a cool, sunny Indiana day.

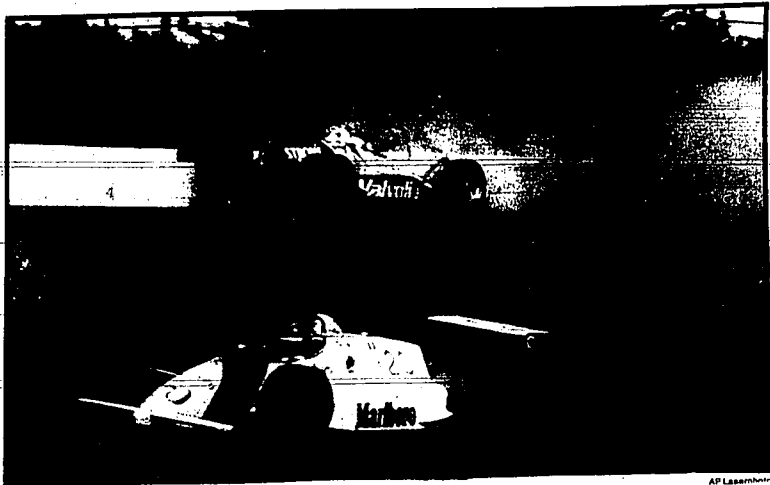
Unser had slipped by Fittipaldi four laps from the finish when the Brazilian was caught in heavy traffic. Two laps later they came up behind Ludwig Heimrath Jr., half way down the backstretch.

Fittipaldi tried to box in Unser by taking the low side, but Unser moved quickly over and they raced to the third turn together at faster than 200 mph. As Unser kept pressuring him, Fittipaldi's wheels crept closer and closer to the infield grass.

Suddenly, as Unser pointed out later, there was room for only one car.

The left rear wheel of Unser's Lola-Chevy rubbed against the right front of Fittipaldi's Penske-Chevy and the brush sent Little Al into a spin and into the outside retaining wall.

Fittipaldi fought to maintain control of his car, straightened out, and continued on the remaining lap and a few hundred yards to take the checkered flag while the yellow caution flag was displayed.



Emerson Fittipaldi, bottom, takes the lead with less than two laps to go

"I knew from the way Emmo entered the turn that something was going to happen because you can't make a 90-degree turn at 200 miles an hour," Unser said.

By the time Fittipaldi came around on the last lap, Unser had crawled out of his crippled car and was standing on the apron, applauding his opponent.

"I gave Emmo the thumbs up," Little Al said. "I am disappointed for myself about how I did not win the race, but Emmo did as much as he could to avoid the accident without putting himself in an accident. We were running very close and coming up on traffic very quickly."

"There's no way it was my fault. I'm sure Emmo feels the same way. He is a great driver and we put on an exciting show."

Gamble pays off for Indy winner

By JIM LITKE
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Locked in a wheel-to-wheel battle rounding Turn 3 at 200-plus, Al Unser Jr. still had a lot of car under him and only one thing on his mind.

"In racing, there are times you don't think about life, you don't think about money, you just think about winning. And at that point, nothing meant more to me than going into that corner first," Little Al said, and coming out first.

As it turned out, he didn't come out so much as spin out — and into the wall. Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, 15 years his senior and roughed up less than the rubber on his right front tire, went on to win Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

In essence, one of the most memorable duels in racing — and the second-fastest Indy ever — was decided by a game of bumper cars.

"In Turn 3," said Fittipaldi, like all good

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Minnesota accuses Rangers of stealing signs in victory

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — First, man invented baseball.

Then, he invented pitchers and catchers and their basic form of communication: one finger for fastball, two for curve.

And finally, he invented a way of stealing those signs. And that's what led the Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins to re-invent the centuries older tradition of fist fighting.

The practice of stealing signs is old, though pre-dated by fighting. It's older than Wee Willie Keeler and Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and Hank Aaron and Pete

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Final rounds set in Latham tourney

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Dugger family provided most of the fireworks and half of the semifinals in the first annual Latham Motors Magic Valley Match Play Invitational Sunday.

Father Doyle Dugger needed an extra hole to slip past Jerry Hancey 1 up while son Mickey-Dugger had to go two extra holes to eliminate Kevin Packard in Sunday's quarterfinals.

Half of the 220-person field was eliminated Sunday with the second round of the championship bracket and opening round of consolation play. Those will be reduced by half again this morning at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course as both brackets close to their Monday afternoon final rounds.

The event will wind up with an awards banquet at 7 p.m. today at the Turf Club for members of the field.

Some finalists already are known. Ruth Glenn will play Kristina Berto for the championship while Colleen Adams and Julie Carr will decide the consolation prize.

For the Duggers, the match-play format had different meanings. The veteran Doyle has played a lot of them and knew enough not to give up when Hancey, who probably was the favorite, made a couple of early runs. But for son Mickey, this was his first major match-play tournament and he noted after the double-hole overtime win against Packard "I don't know if I have anything left for tomorrow. I'm completely mentally worn out."

The Dugger-Packard match was an

amazing roller-coaster as they tied only three of the 18 holes during the day. On three occasions, one or the other won three straight holes.

As it boiled down to the closing, Packard was feeling pretty good with a three-hole lead with five to play. Dugger immediately won the next three to even it.

It began when Packard hit one out of bounds on No. 5.

"That when I saw daylight," Dugger said.

"Until then, my head was banging."

He evened the match on the 16th and the two then had their only back-to-back halved holes to close.

Both have bogies on the first overtime hole (playing No. 10). Dugger then hit his drive on 11 just short of the green while

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Lakers clinch Western Conference

By DAVID ALDRIDGE
The Washington Post

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers was stupefied about these Los Angeles Lakers. He shook his head.

"I'll tell you what," he said. "I've never seen a team play any better than they did today. Ever. Ever. They were unbelievable. They were unbelievable."

"When James Worthy can come off and hit those shots, when Magic can hit them, when Byron (Scott's) shooting threes, when (Michael) Cooper's shooting threes. ... What do you shut down? What do you do?"

What you do, and what the Phoenix Suns did, is lose. You succumb. And the Lakers advance to their third straight NBA championship series, after a 122-117 victory Phoenix for a 4-0 sweep of this Western Conference final. The Lakers are 11-0 in postseason this year, breaking their own team record set in 1982. That team went 8-0 before defeating Philadelphia in six games for the championship.

This one now awaits the Chicago-Detroit survivor, and will have plenty of time to scout that series, with the Bulls leading 2-1.

That 1982 team had many of the same principals as this one: Magic Johnson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Cooper, Coach Pat Riley. But this version is so different, so very different. The Lakers are a half-court team that runs when it's able, not the other way around. They proved that Sunday by crunching the Suns with 55 percent shooting from the floor, including six of 10 from three-point range.

"When Phoenix really became the legitimate contenders to beat us for the Pacific Division, that's when our players really got down to work," Riley said. "They felt the challenge and no longer could just hold them off, they had to win every game. From that point the team has been playing extremely well."

The Lakers got a career playoff-high 35 points from Scott, who was 13 of 19 from the floor, three of three on three-pointers. James Worthy added 20 points on 10-of-19 shooting from the field, and Magic Johnson provided 21 points, 20 assists and six rebounds.



David Rivers (14) of the Suns is closely guarded by Mychal Thompson of the Lakers

Bucks trade Cummings to Spurs

By JOHN SOLOMON
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Terry Cummings was disappointed Sunday when the Milwaukee Bucks traded him to the San Antonio Spurs, not just because of the deal itself but because of the way it was handled.

Cummings, the Bucks' leading scorer the last five seasons, was traded to the Spurs for guard Alvin Robertson, forward Greg Anderson and future considerations.

"I'm disappointed. I would have liked to finish my career here. I put in a lot of time here," Cummings said. "I love the city and the people here and it was just a big disappointment, even in the way it was handled."

Cummings got word of the trade Sunday in a phone call from Bucks coach Del Harris.

"I didn't even know something like that was being considered," Cummings said of the trade. "And then to get a call. I don't know how to tell you this, but you've been traded. After five years, I thought there would be more."

Cummings, 28, who was selected to the NBA All-Star team for the second time in his career last season, averaged 22.9 points and 8.1 rebounds in 1988-89 but missed most of the Bucks' last five playoff games with a sprained ankle.

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Table showing National League standings for teams like Chicago, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta, and San Diego.

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Box score for New York Yankees vs Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Box score for Seattle Mariners vs Milwaukee Brewers.

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The answer lies with West's plays in the trump suit. Holding three trumps, West should ruff the diamond with his middle trump and then follow suit with his lowest trump (trump chuck). Holding only two trumps, West ruffs the diamond with his trump four and then follows with the seven. In the specific case of the trump suit, low-high shows one trump, high-low shows three (in some cases, more).

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♥ A K
♦ 10 8 6
♣ 10 9 8
♠ 3 8 6 3
♥ K 8 7
♦ A 5
♣ 10 3

SOUTH ♠ 5-2
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A 5 4 2
♣ K 7 8

WEST ♠ 7 4 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 9 8
♣ K 7 4 2

EAST ♠ 10 8 8 6
♥ A 5 4 2
♦ A 5 4 2
♣ 10 3

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

What would you say? What does your relationship really mean to you? What attitude or words would you like to take back. How do you wish you had expressed your love? How would you like to relate to this person in the future? What would you like to forgive? Or to be forgiven for? What major problems would you like to resolve if you had the chance? With life on the line, chances are you would express the feelings most central to your relationship. No indictments. No complaints. No fault finding or pointing out flaws. No half-truths. No busyness preventing you from expressing your innermost thoughts to your Intimate Other.

What keeps you from communicating this way every day of your life? Perhaps a host of things, including: — years of accumulated neglect of the relationship, of not showing love, resolving problems, wiping away pain, or forgiving each other.

— preoccupation with schedules, routines, and "fixing things" that has blurred the relationship's importance. — "patterned behaviors" that have settled in and taken over the relationship, leaving each Intimate with only a narrow range of behaviors (usually negative) to respond to the other.

— the lack of skill. In this society Intimates get more training to drive a car than they do in ways to preserve and enhance a relationship.

What strategies could help you develop clear, open, spontaneous, nurturing and to-the-point communication? Consider these possibilities. — Keep your focus on your Intimate Other's real value. "I have invested my dreams, my hopes, my life in my wife," says one man. "She is the greatest person my life and in whose arms I may some day die. There is no one on this earth with whom I have more in common. She can't be replaced."

— Square your daily behaviors with the irreplaceable value of your Intimate. * See LAIEN on Page D2

Dental implants save pain, trouble



Twin Falls oral surgeon Vince Williams says implants work well

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dental implants are gaining favor as a near-permanent way to replace missing teeth without the hassle and pain of dentures.

Like natural teeth, dental implants are rooted in the jaw bone. Posts or frames are surgically placed to hold artificial teeth firmly in the jaw.

"It's like I got a new tooth," exclaims retired schoolteacher Stevens Heiner, Heburn, who last week got the final cap on a front tooth implant.

For years, his front tooth had been capped as part of a bridge. As the tooth's roots continued to decay, some prosthesis was necessary. Heiner opted for an implant. The process took Burley dentist Steven Jensen four months to complete.

Unlike dentures, implants won't slip or press against sore gums.

Unlike bridge work, implants require no filing or adjustment of adjacent teeth. And without natural teeth, good dental care — including regular brushing, flossing and dental check-ups — is essential.

"To install a dental implant, a screw, cylinder or blade is placed in the jawbone. The false tooth or teeth are attached to small metal pieces (abutments) which are installed in the anchors. In time, bone cells grow around the anchor to hold it tightly in place.

Statistics show implants are growing in popularity. Between 1983 and 1987, the number of dental implants increased four-fold, according to the Journal of Dental Education, with 10 times as many dental professionals performing the implant procedures.

And the technology looks promising in the long-run. The five-year success rate is 84 to 98 percent, says Jensen. Research indicates 80 to 90 percent of Branemark implants in

type of implant named for a pioneer in implant dentistry) are retained for 20 years.

"The technology is here," says Twin Falls oral surgeon Vince Williams. "Implants are working very well. Patients are very happy with them."

Implants improve appearance, make it easier to chew, may decrease bone loss and provide an alternative for those missing a single tooth or all their teeth.

TYPES OF IMPLANTS

Various types of procedures, materials and products are used for implant dentistry. Endosteal implants are placed directly in the bone; subperiosteal implants fit over the bone, and are used when the bone has atrophied (wasted away) and the jaw structure is limited. Most endosteal implants involve a screw or cylinder placed in the jawbone. A blade or plate may be placed as the implant anchor if the jawbone is narrow.

The false teeth may be attached directly to the abutment as a fixed prosthesis; a removable prosthesis may be attached to the implants using clips, o-rings or magnets.

Installation of the implant may be done in one, two or three stages: placing the anchors, attaching abutments, creating and placing new teeth.

The entire procedure may take six months. It may be limited to soft foods during the first month.

IMPLANTS ARE NOT FOR EVERYBODY
Adults in good health who are missing * See IMPLANT on Page D2



STEPHEN JENSEN

Children may have permanently missing teeth

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Kids lose teeth. It's part of growing up. But some kids never develop the permanent teeth to fill those gaps in their smiles.

Like my son, for example. At age six, a routine dental exam revealed that he is permanently missing six of his permanent teeth.

"It's more common than you'd expect," our dentist told us. "But to be missing the teeth he's missing — well, it is unusual."

In the four years since, I've learned that about 10 percent of the population is missing some teeth for congenital (not accidental or disease-related) reasons. Most often, the missing teeth are the upper lateral incisors. Reasons are usually genetic, and may be related to various syndromes including Down's and ectodermal dysplasia. My son is missing two incisors and four bicuspids. He's adapted, so we don't know his genetic history. And we're watching his teeth carefully.

Missing teeth affect smiles and eating habits. Baby teeth aren't pushed out by the

permanent teeth; those remaining in the mouth may rot when gum tissue grows around them. Jaw growth may be affected; kids may become reticent to smile, even to open their mouths.

Missing teeth may also mean trouble for the jaw and the other teeth. The number of teeth and how they are arranged in the jaw have a critical role in how the jaw works; explains Denver orthodontist Mervin Graham, of the American Academy of Orthodontists council on communications.

Each kid has unique teeth and unique problems; Dr. Murray Bartley, chairman of

the oral pathology department at Oregon Health Sciences University emphasizes that restoration must be done on a case-by-case basis.

With X-rays, dentists can detect the problems before kids reach school age, says Bartley. Although no one has found a way to intervene to cause the teeth to develop, dental supervision as the child grows can minimize the problems.

Orthodontia can reposition existing teeth and/or prevent teeth from drifting. While the child is still growing, temporary appliances can be used.

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Survey shows more Americans overweight

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More Americans than ever are overweight, and too few of them are trying to fight the "battle of the bulge," according to an annual health survey.

The survey, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, for Prevention Magazine, found that 64 percent of those polled last November were overweight, an increase from 59 percent the previous year.

In the 1985 survey, 62 percent were overweight and in 1983, the survey found 58 percent weighed more than recommended for their height, body build and sex by the Metropolitan Life Insurance ta-

bles used by many doctors. The poll found that about one in five of those who weigh more than they should do not feel overweight, and only 48 percent of those who should shed pounds have tried to do so.

The survey produced a mixed bag of food and bad news on Americans' health, but overall it found that people 65 and older are more likely to take preventive health measures than those under 35.

Among the findings: — On nutrition and diet, 48 percent said they try a lot to avoid eating too many high-cholesterol foods, up 6 percentage points from 1987. But the survey found fewer people saying they try to get enough

vitamins and minerals, to avoid eating too much salt and sugar and to eat fish twice a week.

— On exercise habits, 36 percent said they exercise strenuously, sustaining an accelerated heart and pulse rate for at least 20 minutes, at least three days a week. That proportion has remained stable over the past five years.

— Stress appears to be on the rise. About 63 percent reported that they feel under great stress at least once a week, up from 55 percent in 1983. Stress is reported more frequently by those in the lowest and highest income brackets, the survey found.

— Americans are continuing to kick the

cigarette habit, with the percentage of smokers declining to 26 percent, down from 30 percent in 1983.

— The rate of heavy drinkers — 11 percent — has changed little since 1983, but the proportion of adults who say they never consume alcohol rose 5 points over the period to 39 percent.

— One out of 10 people under age 30 said they used drugs in 1988, compared with two out of 10 in 1984.

The telephone survey of 1,200 randomly selected adults was conducted last Nov. 9-23. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Looking good

Sports watches popular

With the new trend in sports fashion, its time to buy a sports watch.

Sports watches come in a variety of styles, from the racy, streamline look to the rugged look of a mountain climber of skin diver watch.

Prices can range from the affordable to the fashionably expensive, depending on what you want in special services.

The Timex Aerobix is the first to be specifically designed for aerobics exercise. Features include seven pre-set countdown timers, with one for pulse calculations and six others for timed exercise segments. The watch retails for \$24.95.

Jeans No. 1 with teens

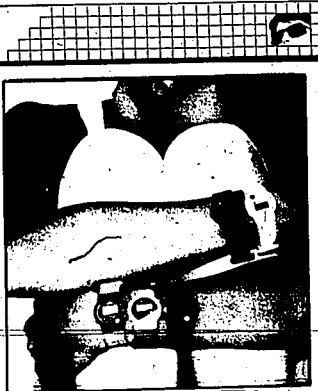
NEW YORK (AP) — Make-up is out and '80s fashions are in, according to a poll on teen preferences.

Nearly 25 percent of the teens identify styles of the '80s — miniskirts, bell bottoms and anything tie-dyed — as the trendiest clothes this year, and nearly 30 percent list jeans — faded, washed out or ripped — as the hottest single item.

Baggy, oversized clothing is also very popular, with cardigans and anything-leather among the leaders.

The '80s also influence accessories, with peace signs and happy faces in the forefront.

The survey was sponsored by SunKist Soft Drinks Inc. and included thousands of teenagers at 250 high



Sports involves fashion — including watches schools in 45 states.

Nearly 70 percent of teens surveyed consider their parents cool or wise, and 36 percent admire their parents more than any other adult. More than 80 percent of the teenagers rate their relationship with their parents as either good or excellent; not one listed it as poor.

As for make-up, the natural look is favored by 88 percent of the males and 84 percent of the females.

Quick takes

Exercise can cause harm to lungs

Your daily walk, run or bike ride may not always be good for you, especially if you live in a city. According to the American Lung Association (ALA), exercising vigorously outdoors, when air quality is poor can pose a serious threat to lung health.

"The ALA advises active city dwellers to pay attention to air-quality reports, and on days when the ozone level is 'unhealthy,' to limit outdoor exercise to early morning or evenings. On days when pollution levels are above the 'very unhealthy' level, exercisers should totally refrain from outdoor activities. "The possible damage to your health far outweighs the benefits from exercise," says Thomas J. Godar, ALA president.

Among the recommendations the ALA makes to active people everywhere:

- Stop exercising immediately if symptoms such as tightness in the chest, coughing or wheezing develop;
- Avoid exercising near congested roadways;
- Stay at least 30-50 feet away from cars;
- At traffic lights, move ahead of the exhaust pipe of the first car, or stay well in back of the last car until the light changes.

Doctors have stable marriages

"Have you ever wondered whether your doctor lives a happy family life? According to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, chances are better than average that he or she has a stable marriage, although an accompanying report suggests that many

of those marriages are discordant and unhappy — even if they don't end in divorce.

In analyzing 1980 census data, William J. Doherty, Ph.D., of the University of Minnesota, St. Paul, and Sandra K. Borge, Ph.D., of the University of Texas, San Antonio, found that the proportion of male physicians who were divorced was 22 percent lower than the proportion for the rest of the employed male population. Women physicians had similarly stable marriages.

On the other hand, physicians may have some personality traits that can wreak havoc in medical marriages, say researchers Glen O. Gabbard, M.D., at the C.F. Menninger Memorial Hospital, and Roy W. Menninger, M.D., of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan. They based their statements on 11 years of observing couples attending workshops for physicians and their families.

In coping with the unrelenting demands of medical education and then practice itself, say the authors, physicians learn to postpone gratification, commitment and intimacy. The solution? "As long as each member of the couple is negotiating with one another, the marital relationship is existing in the present instead of being postponed."

Some interesting health facts...

Some tantalizing tidbits from the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter:

— A cup of coffee ice cream contains an average of 19 milligrams of caffeine. That's more than twice the amount found in chocolate ice cream, but far less than although an accompanying report suggests that many

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Those who witness abuse may develop problems of their own

By The Hartford Courant

We know about the effects of battering on women. And child abuse is now a familiar topic.

But in many families in which abuse is taking place, children are bystanders, not the targets of abuse. Most frequently, the mother is abused by the father, either psychologically or physically.

The effects of spousal abuse on children are perhaps less well-known, and can be harder to identify, says Hartford, Conn., psychologist Margaret Kovac, but they are significant.

The definition of abuse includes constant criticism and lack of re-

spect, says Kovac, as well as slapping, shoving, destroying property, hitting or otherwise acting in a way to intimidate another.

"A lot of the effects aren't immediately recognizable, and certainly not by the lay person or the family," Kovac says.

Children who witness abuse in the home exhibit their distress in typical ways, she says. They include:

- School phobia. Because the situation at home is so unstable, "they're afraid to go to school. They're not really sure what they're going to find when they come home," Kovac says.
- Learning problems. "There needs to be a lack of stress for any individual to learn."
- Fearfulness of new situations

and people. "There's no boundary for these children in the home, and there's no safety."

- Guilt. Children "feel as though they are responsible for the conflict between their parents."
- Conflicting loyalties. "There's a conflict in the male child between wanting to protect and support the mother and, at the same time, identifying with the father. What, dutifully with the father. They're not sure if he can do this to my mother, what can he do to me?" Identifying with the abuser's parent represents an alignment with power, but induces guilt.
- Confusing affection and violence. "The parent comes home, and there may be a loving interchange, a

kiss or 'How was your day?' and then for no apparent reason, there's upheaval. Children begin to relate these two responses together."

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one or many teeth may be good candidates for implant dentistry. The dentist or oral surgeon will consider condition of the jaw bone, dental and medical health.

Implants are not recommended for persons with systemic conditions such as insulin-dependent diabetes, immune disease, heavy steroid use which inhibit healing. Pregnant women are also disqualified. Young people should wait until fully grown. Poor oral hygiene, unrealistic expectations and other psychological considerations make other persons unlikely candidates for dental implants.

Nor are all dental professionals ready and willing to do implants. Select someone who has taken special training in implant dentistry, advises Williams. Ask about their experience and success rate for the type of implant you are interested in.

As an oral surgeon, he does not design the prostheses (replacement teeth) and works closely with the patient's general dentist and a lab person.

As a general dentist, Jensen is receiving intensive training in implant dentistry through the American Academy of Implant Dentistry. Three days a month for 10 months, he studies a long list of clinical topics including oral diagnosis, bone biology, insurance and liability, and various methodologies.

COST
A single implant will cost around

\$500 for surgery and prosthesis. Jensen estimates the cost for a full set of teeth (depending on the type of implant) to be \$1,500 to \$3,000. That's at least three times what a set of dentures will cost you, he says, but the expected lifespan of an implant is much longer.

Research shows dentures last just three years before "clinical failure," he explains. Although most false teeth are worn much longer, it's likely that they no longer fit properly. Fixed bridgework has a 50-percent success rate in six years, says Jensen. Implants rate a 90-percent success rate after five years.

RISKS
Problems are most likely to occur with the prosthesis, not the actual implant, says Jensen. The false teeth may break, the metal may fatigue, materials may fail. Occasionally, the jawbone and gums will not grow adequately around the implant. These problems can usually be corrected surgically.

Poor hygiene and breakage (usually "under abnormal forces," says Jensen) may necessitate removal of the implant. Insufficient bone volume may also reduce the lifespan of the implant.

Risks vary for each individual: "the discussion of benefits and risks must be uniquely tailored to that patient in a private consultation," Jensen insists.

If implants are completely unsatisfactory, dentures may again be answer.

— A greater tendency to be aggressive. Parents aren't in a position to recognize that there will be real effects on the children," Kovac says. "I think the best families don't recognize that things that are happening in the home can have a long-term effect on their children."

FUTURE OF IMPLANT DENTISTRY

Jensen and Williams agree that the future looks bright for dental implants. Williams says implants now are a small fraction of his work, but expects that pace to pick up once general dentists become more knowledgeable about the procedures. Jensen anticipates implant technology will become more versatile, and its applications be extended to other areas of medicine: attaching artificial ears, for example, and orthopedic surgery.

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the caffeine in brewed coffee (100 to 165 milligrams per cup).

— Lettuce is 91 percent to 96 percent water — so a one-pound head

contains just 60 calories.

While lettuce isn't particularly nutritious, the darker varieties such as romaine are fairly high in Vitamins A and C.

— Omeur-for omeur, kidney beans have three times more dietary fiber than green beans, and raspberries have four times as much as cherries do.

Children

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ances can keep up appearances. Later, when growth is complete, bridge-work or dentures may provide permanent answers. If bone structure, nerve supply and general health are adequate, the missing

teeth may be replaced with dental implant teeth. Implant technology is changing rapidly.

To decide what's best for these kids, Graham recommends a team approach — regular communication and cooperation between patient,

parents, dentist, orthodontist, dental surgeon.

— Emphasize your concern is not just moving teeth, but the ultimate prosthetic appliance, and your child's physical and psychological well-being," Graham advises.

Larsen

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Other. Remember that life is precarious and any day with the Other could be your last. So live in your today's, reaffirming your love and appreciation for that person.

at the Other before they even know what they want. Decide what you'd like — what would help — and express it. But give your intimate Other the room to meet your needs in ways that are comfortable to that person.

Next week: More on communicating.

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

Give respect. You know how to show respect in public. Practice that skill in your private life by taking the sharp edges off your communication. Put soft, pleasant, and cheerful sounds in your voice. Be gentle.

— Affirm the worth of the Other through being psychologically present and giving gifts of time. More importantly than giving what you own, give who you are. And give your warmth and tenderness.

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Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS!

MAY 30TH - JUNE 4TH



THURSDAY, JUNE 1 (SATURDAY, JUNE 3 Cont.)

- EARL THOMAS CONLEY CONCERT 7:30 PM
Flor Falgrounds \$12 - \$10 - \$8 Seats
Tickets at: Potorsons Western Wear, D&B Supply and Sherril's Western Collection
- HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST 5:00 PM - Turf Club
(4 Person Teams) Sign up ahead of time at the Blue Lakes Mall Assoc. Office
- COWBOY AUCTION BUCKS 6/1 thru 6/3
Magic Valley Mall

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

- WESTERN DAYS JAIL City Park
- HORSESHOE PITCHING CONTEST 5:00 PM Turf Club
(4 Person Teams) Sign up ahead of time at the Blue Lakes Mall Assoc. Office
- WESTERN DAYS ROUNDUP DANCE 9 PM - Turf Club
Muzzi Braun Band & Western Swing Dance Contest Admission \$1.00
- PETTING ZOO 10 AM - 5 PM
Magic Valley Association - Blue Lakes Mall
- ANTIQUE WAGON DISPLAY Blue Lakes Mall
- "PUSH YOUR WAGON" Sneak Preview 6:00 PM
- NORTHSIDE PLAYERS Magic Valley Mall
- RAZZ-MA-TAZZ DRILL TEAM 7 PM
Magic Valley Mall - Sears Court

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

- WESTERN DAYS JAIL City Park
- MASONIC WESTERN DAYS 8 AM-11 AM
Masonic Temple
- BREAKFAST 7 AM-NOON
City Park
- SCOUT TROOP 66 PANCAKE BREAKFAST 7 AM-NOON
City Park
- CHILI COOK-OFF (Cooking Begins at 8 AM)
City Park - Regdy to Eat at 2 PM
- WESTERN DAYS PARADE Begins at C.S.I.
(College Road) at NOON. Ends at Sears Parking Lot
- OLDTIME FIDDLERS 2:00 PM Blue Lakes Mall
- BOY SCOUT MUD BOG Blue Lakes Mall
- ANTIQUE WAGON DISPLAY Blue Lakes Mall
- PETTING ZOO 10 AM - 6 PM
Blue Lakes Mall - M.V. Assoc.
- BAND COMPETITION 9:30 AM
Blue Lakes Mall - Front Parking Lot

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

- ART IN THE PARK City Park - NOON
- PARADE TROPHIES City Park - 11:30 AM
- WESTERN DAYS JAIL City Park
- WESTERN DAYS JAMBOREE IN TWIN FALLS CITY PARK
- McBRIDE BROTHERS BAND 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM
- MAULDIN DANCE ACADEMY 2:00 PM - 2:15 PM
- COUNTRY BLUE BAND 2:15 PM - 3:15 PM
- SAWTOOTH CLOGGING ASSOCIATION 3:15 PM - 3:30 PM
- BOTTOM DOLLAR BAND 3:30 PM - 4:30 PM
- SUZANNE CRONER 4:30 PM - 4:45 PM
- SMOKE AND THUNDER BAND 4:45 PM - 5:45 PM
- ANTIQUE WAGON DISPLAY Blue Lakes Mall
- PETTING ZOO Noon - 5:00 PM
Blue Lakes Mall - M.V. Assoc.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs.

To detect hearing, speech, vision or poor test problems take your child to your doctor regularly.

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Doctors say it's possible to control stress

By The Baltimore Sun

Sitting among the papers, Rolodex, notebooks and files on Scery-Smith's desk is a little rubber mouse with big floppy-antennas. During the course of each hectic workday, whenever she happens to glance at the mouse, she pauses for a few seconds to take a deep breath.

The mouse is Scery-Smith's cue to relax. She doesn't take away the demands of her job or the day-to-day annoyances she faces. But it does remind her to stop several times each day and check how her body is reacting to that day's aggravations.

"Feeling stress can affect your body in dozens of different ways," says Scery-Smith, a stress management instructor and medical screening coordinator with the National Center for Health-Fitness at American University in Washington. "The muscles in your shoulders, your jaws, your face tense up; you hold your breath or breathe shallowly; your heart beats faster; your blood pressure rises."

"All this can be going on, and you don't even realize it unless you stop for a minute and make yourself aware of how your body is reacting."

That's where the cue to relax comes in. Any object will do. "Your cue should be something that stands out from the rest of the stuff in the room," she says. "You have to train yourself every time you look at that object, to take a few seconds and do a quick relaxation technique, whether it's deep breathing or stretching — whatever."

"You should get to the point where

stopping to relax for a few seconds whenever you look at your cue becomes as much a part of your routine as brushing your teeth."

Though relying on cues to relax may seem simplistic, the idea behind the technique is what's essential — that you, not outside events, control how extensively stress affects your life. The central message of stress management programs, no matter what specific techniques are involved, is that everyone can take steps each day to reduce stress levels.

Remembering that stress is the response to situations or events — and not the situations or events themselves — is the first step in learning to cope with stress, according to Donald Fubestog, author of "Kicking Your Stress Habits" and president of a Minnesota-based consulting company that produces training materials and programs for stress management instructors.

"Sitting in traffic, for example, is not stressful in and of itself," he says. "It's our perception of the situation that can make it stressful."

"You have a choice of how much time and energy you're willing to spend on each of the numerous situations and problems you face every day. If you get stuck in traffic, you can work yourself up, and grip the steering wheel and curse and yell at anyone who keeps their horn. Or you can view the time you're sitting there as the only uninterrupted 15 minutes you'll have all day. You could use the time to do some quick relaxation techniques, listen to music, think about what you'll do after work that day.

"Either way, the problem itself does not change — you're going to be stuck in traffic the same amount of time. The important thing to remember is you have control over how you react and, therefore, you can control how stressed you become."

Choosing how to focus your energy is a key to controlling stress, according to Dr. Robert Eliot, a cardiologist who directs the Institute of Health Management and Stress Medicine in Englewood, Colo., and author of "Is It Worth Dying For?"

"We not only choose whether we're going to let something upset us, we choose how much energy the situation is worth," Eliot says. "Look at the energy you expend on a scale of 1 to 10. Then, when you're confronted with a situation that could lead to stress, decide whether it's worth a lot of your energy, a 9 or 10, or just a little energy, a 2 or 3."

"I offer people two rules. Rule No. 1: Don't sweat the small stuff. Rule No. 2: It's all small stuff."

Eliot is only half-joking. Sixteen years ago, at the age of 43, he suffered a heart attack, which he largely attributes to the stress he says he allowed to build up in his daily life.

You should also be in mind that not all stress is bad, says Glenn Schiraldi, a stress management instructor with the health education department at the University of Maryland and author of a stress management self-help book, "Facts to Relax By."

The stress response, sometimes described as the "fight or flight" response, helps us in dangerous situations that require quick physical reactivity. The physiological responses — a faster heart rate, tense muscles,

increased blood pressure, rapid breathing, the release of certain chemicals, such as adrenalin, and increased blood flow to major muscles — enable us to function during threatening situations.

Our bodies experience stress whenever we feel threatened, whether the threat is physical or not.

Every day we face dozens of situations — or "stressors" — that can threaten our ability to function at our best: The car won't start, the bank snaps at us, the stop at the bank takes an hour, a conversation with a friend ends in a disagreement. When stressors build up over the course of a day, the body continually gears itself up to deal with the situation.

"When the stress response is set off repeatedly over a short time period, the body doesn't have adequate time to adjust or return to normal between each stressor, and the result is stress," says John Curtis, of the University of Wisconsin-Stress Management Institute, which trains in teaching stress management classes.

And since the stressors of everyday life are not going to go away, Curtis says, people must learn to adjust their responses to situations. "Our focal point is attitude," he says. "I believe 90 percent of stress is brought on by not living in the present moment — worrying about what's already happened, what's going to happen or what could happen — instead of concentrating on what's going on now." If it's late morning and you have a 4 p.m. deadline on a project, for example, you can choose how to use the adrenalin your body is producing, Curtis says.

Imagery, breathing can bring relaxation

By The Baltimore Sun

The work is piling up, the phone is ringing off the hook and you're late for a meeting. You're so tense, you can barely keep from screaming. What can you do?

You'd love to escape to a secluded beach, but since that is not possible at the moment, why not go there in your imagination?

Imagery — closing your eyes and imagining yourself in another place — is one of several simple relaxation techniques that stress management experts say can help you get through the tensions of everyday life.

"A lot of people have the idea that you have to meditate or do yoga for 30 minutes every day to control stress," says John Curtis, director of the University of Wisconsin Stress Management Institute, which trains health care providers to teach stress management classes.

"Those things are good, but realistically, most people are not going to take the time to do them every day. And that's OK because there are lots of quick, simple ways to relax."

"If you can breathe, you can learn to relax."

Among ways to control stress, experts suggest: Try deep breathing. Breathe something you or your diaphragm, not moving your chest and shoulders. You should feel your abdominal muscles protrude as you

breathe in and deflate when you breathe out. As you breathe out, your diaphragm and rib muscles relax, and your body may seem to sink down into the chair.

"You can use deep breathing anytime, anywhere," says Daniel Scery-Smith, a stress management instructor with National Center for Health-Fitness at American University in Washington.

"If you just take 60 seconds several times a day to do some deep breathing, it will help you relieve stress."

Watch diet and sleep. "I always tell people to start with the basics," says Glenn Schiraldi, a stress management instructor at the University of Maryland. "Make sure you eat three times a day, get enough sleep and exercise at least three times a week. Everyone's heard all this before, but I can't emphasize it enough. You can't cheat on the basics. If you do, deep breathing or any other technique is not going to do much good."

Do aerobic exercise. Doing some type of aerobic exercise three times a week is a way to tap into the energy your body builds repeatedly through the stress response, says Ms. Scery-Smith.

"It's essential to pick a type of exercise you can enjoy, whether it's walking, running, hiking, aerobic dancing. If it's not something you enjoy, then you're not going to make it part of your routine every week, and

that's the whole point — to make it a part of your schedule."

Keep work at work. "Don't carry work problems home with you," says Daniel Gibson, stress management instructor at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Health System. "Use your time at home to refuel."

Set reasonable goals. Setting realistic goals can be especially difficult for women these days, when they sometimes put pressure on themselves to be "super women," says Gibson.

"I can use myself as an example. At one point in my life, I was trying to work full time, raise four kids, get A's in graduate school and still make sure the kids had milk and cookies when they came home from school every day. That was an unrealistic goal, and I created a tremendous amount of stress for myself by trying to be perfect at all those things."

Schedule "worry time." Set aside a certain time each day to think about things that are troubling you, Schiraldi advises.

"I give myself a 30-minute period at the end of each day to think about things that are worrying me," he says. "And it really helps. If I get worried during the day, I stop myself and jot down some of my thoughts and then put them aside until my 'worry time.'"

"I also keep a journal, and during the 'worry time' I'll write down some

of my thoughts and possible solutions to what's bothering me."

He ends each "worry time" by using imagery.

"Sometimes I imagine myself in a relaxing place," he says. "Other times I recall in detail something pleasant that has happened to me. The point is to end the 'worry time' on a positive note."

Refuse to worry about things you can't control or anticipate. "Focus on things that you can do something about," says Gibson. "If something is worrying you, decide whether you can do anything about it. If you can, then do it. If it's out of your control, then let it go. Don't waste your time and energy worrying about things that you can't do anything about."

Give yourself a treat. Every day, try to do at least one thing you enjoy. "It doesn't have to be big," says Schiraldi. "Just do something good for yourself."

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Heroin may replace cocaine

National Geographic

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md. — A head of ruby-colored light lit the center of a young man's bare chest as the laser sight of a 9mm automatic assault rifle found its target.

He froze at the top of the dimly lighted stairway in a small frame house a few miles east of the nation's capital. His eyes widened with fear and disbelief.

"Put your hands UP!" shouted Prince George's County Police Sgt. Robert R. Braccaglini. Moments earlier, had broken down the door with an iron battering ram and surged into the living room with five other officers, members of the county's emergency services team.

The officers looked like giant black beetles in their flak jackets and they bristled with communications gear and high-technology weapons as they all focused on the lone figure standing at the head of the stairs.

He had that cocaine stare. "I've seen cocaine users jump out of third-floor windows, right through the glass, hit the ground, and start running," Sgt. Gordon P. Scott of the county narcotics squad had told National Geographic before the raid. "Sometimes their weapons come out first, and they follow right behind them."

But if predictions of some law-enforcement officials and medical researchers are correct, this kind of drug-induced behavior may well be during the next few years as addicts increasingly turn back to heroin, an

old standby whose effects are less frenzied than those of some other drugs.

"There has been a significant increase in the availability of heroin due to increased worldwide opium production," says David L. Westrate, chief of operations for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). "It's just a matter of time before we see the effects here. We've already seen the retail level of purity in the United States going way up."

Bumper crops of opium poppies, the source of heroin, were reported last year in Mexico and Asia.

Westrate, who unequivocally predicts a resurgence of heroin, says the form sold on the street in the past ordinarily was only 3 to 6 percent pure. Now the DEA is seeing purities as high as 85 to 90 percent, particularly in the East Coast cities. Westrate predicts more abundant heroin supplies will lead to lower prices, and more widespread use.

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by Curtis Smith



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Those who witness abuse may develop problems of their own

By The Hartford Courant

We know about the effects of battering on women. And child abuse is now a familiar topic.

But in many families in which abuse is taking place, children are bystanders, not the targets of rage. Most frequently, the mother is abused by the father, either psychologically or physically.

The effects of spousal abuse on children are perhaps less well-known, and can be harder to identify, says Hartford, Conn., psychologist Margaret Kovac, but they are significant — and, she suspects, probably rather common.

The definition of abuse includes constant criticism and lack of re-

spect, says Kovac; as well as slapping, shoving, destroying property, hitting or otherwise acting in a way to intimidate another.

"A lot of the effects aren't immediately recognizable, and certainly not by the lay person or the family," Kovac says.

Children who witness abuse in the home exhibit their distress in typical ways, she says. They're included in school phobias. Because the situation at home is so unstable, "they're afraid to go to school. They're not really sure what they're going to find when they come home," Kovac says.

Learning problems. There needs to be a lack of stress for any individual to learn.

Fearfulness of new situations

and people. "There's no boundary for these children in the home, and there's no safety."

Guilt. Children feel as though they are responsible for the conflict between their parents.

Conflicting loyalties. "There's a conflict in the male child between wanting to protect and support the mother and, at the same time, identifying with the father. What children say in an unconscious process is, 'If he can do this to my mother, what can he do to me?'" Identifying with the abusive parent represents an alignment with power. It induces guilt.

Confusing affection and violence. "The parent come home, and there may be a loving interchange, a

kiss or 'How was your day?' And then for an apparent reason, there's a reversal. Children begin to relate these two responses together."

Implant

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one or many teeth may be good candidates for implant dentistry. The dentist or oral surgeon will consider condition of the jaw bone, dental and medical health.

Implants are not recommended for persons with systemic conditions such as insulin-dependent diabetes, immune disease, heavy steroid use which inhibit healing. Pregnant women are also disqualified. Young people should wait until fully grown. Poor oral hygiene, unrealistic expectations and other psychological considerations make other persons unlikely candidates for dental implants.

Not are all dental professionals ready and willing to do implants. Select someone who has taken special training in implant dentistry, advises Williams. Ask about their experience and success rate for the type of implant you are interested in.

Williams favors a team approach. As an oral surgeon, he does not design the prostheses (replacement teeth) and works closely with the patient's general dentist and a lab person.

As a general dentist, Jensen is receiving intensive training in implant dentistry through the American Academy of Implant Dentistry Three days a month for 10 months, he studies a long list of clinical topics including oral diagnosis, bone biology, insurance and liability, and various methodologies.

Cost

A single implant will cost around

\$500 for surgery and prosthesis. Jensen estimates the cost for a full set of teeth (depending on the type of implant) to be \$1,500 to \$9,000. That's at least three times what a set of dentures will cost you, he says, but the expected lifespan of an implant is much longer.

Research shows dentures last just three years before "clinical failure," he explains. Although most false teeth are worn much longer, it's likely that they no longer fit properly. Fixed-bridgework has a 50-percent success rate in six years, says Jensen. Implants rate a 90-percent success rate after five years.

Risks

Problems are most likely to occur with the prosthesis, not the actual implant, says Jensen. The false teeth may break, the metal may fatigue, materials may fail. Occasionally, the jawbone and gums will not grow adequately around the implant. These problems can usually be corrected surgically.

Poor hygiene and breakage (usually "under abnormal forces," says Jensen) may necessitate removal of the implant. Insufficient bone volume may also reduce the lifespan of the implant.

Risks vary for each individual; "the discussion of benefits and risks must be uniquely tailored to that patient in a private consultation," Jensen insists.

If implants are completely unsatisfactory, dentures may again be the answer.

says, "I think the best families don't recognize that things that are happening in the home can have a long-term effect on their children."

FUTURE OF IMPLANT DENTISTRY

Jensen and Williams agree that the future looks bright for dental implants. Williams says implants now are a small fraction of his work, but expects that pace to pick up once general dentists become more knowledgeable about the procedures. Jensen anticipates implant technology will become more versatile, and its applications be extended to other areas of medicine: attaching artificial ears, for example, and orthopedic surgery.

Takes

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the caffeine in brewed coffee (100 to 165 milligrams per cup).

Lettuce is 91 percent to 96 percent water — so a one-pound head

contains just 60 calories.

While lettuce isn't particularly nutritious, the darker varieties such as romaine are fairly high in Vitamins A and C.

Once for ounce, kidney beans have three times more dietary fiber than green beans, and raspberries have four times as much as cherries do.

Children

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ances can keep up appearances. Later, when growth is complete, bridge work or dentures may provide more permanent answers. If bone structure, nerve supply and general health are adequate, the missing

teeth may be replaced with dental implant teeth. Implant technology is changing rapidly.

To decide what's best for these kids, Graham recommends a team approach — regular communication and cooperation between patient,

parents, dentist, orthodontist, dental surgeon.

"Emphasize your concern is not just moving teeth, but the ultimate prosthetic appliance, and your child's physical and psychological well-being," Graham advises.

Larsen

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Other. Remember that life is precarious and any day with the Other could be your last. So live in your today's, reaffirming your love and appreciation for that person.

Give respect. You know how to show respect in public. Practice that skill in your private life by taking the sharp edges off your communication. Put soft, pleasant, and cheerful sounds in your voice. Be gentle.

Affirm the worth of the Other through being psychologically present and giving gifts of time. More importantly than giving what you own, give what you are. And give your warmth and tenderness.

One author astutely captures the essence of what it means to affirm another. "The person who is at your disposal turns toward you, tilts a head, bends an ear, alights an eye."

Remember, there are very few things in life worth being stressed over. Crises will occur, schedules won't be met, things will get broken whether you get upset or not. So decide not to get upset over things you can't change. Keep ripples rippling. Don't make them into tidal waves.

In stressed times, remember the intrinsic worth of your intimate Other and compare it to the trivialities of the crisis. Then just say, "Oh well."

Declare a moratorium on past errors. Decide that any "indifference" over a week old is off limits for recycling.

Troubles occur in relationships when daily communication exchanges are colored by a tacit collection of all else that has gone on before in the relationship. Give your intimate Other the right to be heard in the context of the moment without being reminded of the past.

Focus inward, not outward, when there are conflicts. Instead of establishing blame ("This is what you did wrong") assess your own responsibility in contributing to the problem. ("This is what I did wrong") and apologize for your part.

Ask yourself questions like, "How could I have changed the outcome of the emotional collision?" "What are the consequences of how I responded?" "How does my typical way of responding affect my partner?"

Stop complaining. Many intimates fill their lives with complaints after complaints.

at the Other before they even know what they want. Decide what you'd like — what would help — and express it. But give your intimate Other the reason to meet your needs in ways that are comfortable to that person.

Next week: More on communicating.

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

Twin Falls WESTERN DAYS!

MAY 30TH - JUNE 4TH

THURSDAY, JUNE 1 (SATURDAY, JUNE 3 Cont.)

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QUIPS AND HEALTH

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Doctors say it's possible to control stress

By The Baltimore Sun

Sitting among the papers, Rolfe's, notebooks and files on Danielle Seery-Smith's desk is a little rubber mouse with big floppy antlers. During the course of each hectic workday, whenever she happens to glance at the mouse, she pauses for a few seconds to take a deep breath.

The mouse is Seery-Smith's cue to relax. It doesn't take away the demands of her job or the day-to-day annoyances she faces. But it does remind her to stop several times each day and check how her body is reacting to that day's aggravations.

"Feeling stress can affect your body in dozens of different ways," says Seery-Smith, a stress management instructor and medical screening coordinator with the National Center for Health-Fitness at American University in Washington. "The muscles in your shoulders, your jaw, your face, your neck, your head, your breath or breathe, shallowly; your heart beats faster; your blood pressure rises."

"All this can be going on, and you don't even realize it unless you stop for a minute and make yourself aware of how your body is reacting. That's where the cue to relax comes in. Any object will do."

"Your cue should be something that stands out from the rest of the stuff in the room," she says. "You have to train yourself, every time you look at that object, to take a few seconds and do a quick relaxation technique, whether it's deep breathing or stretching — whatever."

"You should get to the point where

stopping-to-relax-for-a-few-seconds whenever you look at your cue becomes as much a part of your regular routine as brushing your teeth."

...Routinely relying on cues to relax may seem simplistic, the idea behind the technique is what's essential that you, not outside events, control how extensively stress affects your life. The central message of stress management programs, no matter what specific techniques are involved, is that everyone can take steps each day to reduce stress levels.

Remembering that stress is the response to situations or events — and not the situations or events themselves — is the first step in learning to cope with stress, according to Donald Tubing, author of "Kicking Your Stress Habits" and president of a Minnesota-based consulting company that produces training materials and programs for stress management instructors.

"Staying in traffic, for example, is not stressful in and of itself," he says. "It's our perception of the situation that can make it stressful."

"You have a choice of how much time and energy you're willing to spend on each of the numerous situations and problems you face every day. If you get stuck in traffic, you can work yourself up, and grip the steering wheel and curse and yell at anyone who keeps their horn. Or you could view the time you're sitting there as the only uninterrupted 15 minutes you'll have all day. You could use the time to do some quick relaxation techniques, like deep breathing, but what you'll do after work that day.

"Either way, the problem itself does not change — you're going to be stuck in traffic the same amount of time. The important thing to remember is you have control over how you react and, therefore, you can control how stressed you become."

Choosing how to focus your energy is a key to controlling stress, according to Dr. Robert Eliot, a cardiologist who directs the Institute of Health Management and Stress Medicine in Englewood, Colo., and author of "Is It Worth Dying For?"

"We not only choose whether we're going to let something upset us, we choose how much energy the situation is worth," Eliot says. "Look at the energy you expend on a scale of 1 to 10. Then, when you're confronted with a situation that could lead to stress, decide whether it's worth a lot of your energy, a 9 or 10, or just a little energy, a 2 or 3."

"I offer people two rules. Rule No. 1: Don't sweat the small stuff. Rule No. 2: It's all small stuff."

Eliot is still single. Sixteen years ago, at the age of 43, he suffered a heart attack, which he largely attributes to the stress he says he allowed to build up in his daily life.

"You should also keep in mind that not all stress is bad," says Glenn Schiraldi, a stress management instructor with the health education department at the University of Maryland and author of a stress management self-help book, "Facts to Relax By."

The stress response, sometimes described as the "fight or flight" response, helps us in dangerous situations that require quick physical activity. The physiological responses — a faster heart rate, tense muscles,

increased blood pressure, rapid breathing, the release of certain chemicals, such as adrenalin, and increased blood flow to major muscles — enable us to function during life-threatening situations.

Our bodies experience stress whenever we feel threatened, whether the threat is physical or not.

Every day we face dozens of situations — or "stressors" — that can threaten our ability to function at our best: The car won't start, the boss snaps at us, the stop at the bank takes an hour, a conversation with a friend ends in a disagreement. When stressors build up over the course of a day, the body continually gears itself up to deal with the situation.

"When the stress response is set off repeatedly over a short time period, the body doesn't have adequate time to adjust or return to normal between each stressor, and the result is a buildup or an accumulation of stress," says John Curtis, of the University of Wisconsin-Stress Management Institute, which trains in teaching stress management classes.

And since the stressors of everyday life are not going to go away, Curtis says, people must learn to adjust their responses to situations.

"Our focal point is attitude," he says. "I believe 90 percent of stress is brought on by not living in the present moment — worrying about what's already happened, what's going to happen or what could happen — instead of concentrating on what's going on now."

If it's late morning on a project, for example, you can choose how to use the adrenalin your body is producing, Curtis says.

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Imagery, breathing can bring relaxation

By The Baltimore Sun

The work is piling up, the phone is ringing off the hook and you're late for a meeting. You're so tense, you can barely keep from screaming.

What can you do?

You'd love to escape to a secluded beach, but since that is not possible at the moment, why not go there in your imagination?

Imagery — closing your eyes and imagining yourself in another place — is one of several simple relaxation techniques that health and management experts say can help you get through the tensions of everyday life.

"A lot of people have the idea that you have to meditate or do yoga for 20 minutes every day to control stress," says John Curtis, director of the University of Wisconsin-Stress Management Institute, which trains health care providers to teach stress management classes.

"Those things are good, but realistically, most people are not going to take the time to do them every day. And that's OK because there are lots of quick, simple ways to relax."

"If you can breathe, you can learn to relax."

Among ways to control stress, experts suggest:

Try deep breathing. Breathe deeply from your diaphragm, not moving your chest and shoulders. You should feel your abdominal muscles protrude as you

breathe in and deflate when you breathe out. As you breathe out, your diaphragm and rib muscles relax, and your body may seem to sink down into the chair.

"You can use deep breathing anytime, anywhere," says Danielle Seery-Smith, a stress management instructor with National Center for Health-Fitness at American University in Washington.

"If you just take 60 seconds several times a day to do some deep breathing, if you get stuck in traffic, you can watch diet and sleep."

"I always tell people to start with the basics," says Glenn Schiraldi, a stress management instructor at the University of Maryland. "Make sure you eat three times a day, get enough sleep and exercise at least three times a week. Everyone's heard all this before, but I can't emphasize it enough. You can't cheat on the basics. If you do, deep breathing or any other technique is not going to do much good."

Do aerobic exercise. Doing some type of aerobic exercise three times a week is a way to tap into the natural body-building repeatedly through the stress response, says Ms. Seery-Smith.

"It's essential to pick a type of exercise you can enjoy, whether it's walking, running, hiking, aerobic dancing. If it's not something you enjoy, then you're not going to make it part of your routine every week, and

that's the whole point — to make it a part of your schedule."

Keep your work problems home with you," says Diane Gibson, director of activity therapy and stress management instructor at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Health System. "Use your time at home to refuel."

Set reasonable goals. Setting realistic goals can be especially difficult for women these days, when they sometimes put pressure on themselves to be "super women," says Gibson.

"I can use myself as an example. At one point in my life, I was trying to work full time, raise four kids, get A's in graduate school and still make sure the kids had milk and cookies every day. It was an unrealistic goal, and I created a tremendous amount of stress for myself by trying to be perfect at all those things."

Schedule "worry time." Set aside a certain time each day to think about things that are troubling you, Schiraldi advises. Give yourself a 30-minute period at the end of each day to think about things that are worrying me. When I start worrying during the day, I stop myself and jot down some of my thoughts and then put them aside until my "worry time."

"I also keep a journal, and during the 'worry time' I'll write down some

of my thoughts and possible solutions to what's bothering me."

He ends each "worry time" by using imagery.

"Sometimes I imagine myself in a relaxing place," he says. "Other times I recall in detail something pleasant that has happened to me. The point is to end the 'worry time' on a positive note."

Refuse to worry about things you can't control or anticipate.

"Focus on things that you can do something about," says Gibson. "If something is worrying you, decide whether you can do anything about it. If you can, then do it. If it's out of your control, then let it go. Don't waste your time and energy worrying about things that you can't do anything about."

Give yourself a treat. "Every day, try to do at least one thing you enjoy. It doesn't have to be big," says Schiraldi. "Just do something good for yourself."

Heroin may replace cocaine

National Geographic

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, Md. — A bead of ruby-colored light lies in the center of a young man's bare chest as the laser sight of a 9mm automatic assault rifle found its target.

He froze at the top of the dimly lighted stairway in a small frame house a few miles east of the nation's capital. His eyes widened with fear and disbelief.

"Put your hands UP!" shouted Prince George's County Police Sgt. Robert R. Bracaglia, who moments earlier had broken down the door with an iron battering ram and surged into the living room with five other officers, members of the county's emergency services team.

The officers looked like giant black beetles in their flak jackets and they bristled with communication gear and high-technology weapons as they all focused on the lone figure standing at the head of the stairs.

He had that cocaine stare. "I've seen cocaine users jump out of third-floor windows, right through the glass, hit the ground, and start running," Sgt. Gordon P. Scott of the county narcotics squad had told National Geographic before the raid. "Sometimes their weapons come out first, and they follow right behind them."

But if predictions of some law-enforcement officials and medical researchers are correct, this kind of drug-induced behavior may wane during the next few years as addicts increasingly turn back to heroin, an

old standby whose effects are less frenzied than those of some other drugs.

"There has been a significant increase in the availability of heroin due to increased worldwide opioid production," says David L. Westrate, chief of operations for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). "It's just a matter of time before we see the effects here. We're already seeing the retail level of purity in the United States going way up."

Bumper crops of opium poppies, the source of heroin, were reported last year in Mexico and Asia.

Westrate, who unequivocally predicts a resurgence of heroin, says the form sold on the street in the past ordinarily was only 3 to 6 percent pure. Now the DEA is seeing purities as high as 35 to 40 percent, particularly in East Coast cities. Westrate predicts more abundant heroin supplies will lead to lower prices, and more widespread use.

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Husband's sex addiction begins to drive wife to distraction

DEAR ABBY: My husband started out with girls magazines, but now he's reading porno VCR tapes, and he is spending more and more time on this stuff. Abby, he is obsessed with this garbage, which turns me OFF more than it turns him ON. If there is such a thing as a sexual addiction, he has it. Can anything be done about it? I love him, and I know he loves me, but I don't want to be an "accommodation" to his far-too-frequent demands.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

and your husband buy it. I recommend Sexaholics Anonymous, a program for men and women who recognize that their preoccupation with sex is self-destructive.

You say you love him, and he loves you. Well, let him prove his love by getting the program a chance. Sexaholics Anonymous is based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, and all one needs is sincerity to make it work. There are no dues or fees. Interested parties

should write to: Sexaholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 92682. All inquiries are strictly confidential. This is a non-profit organization, so please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to reply to a letter you printed from Tyler Foshe concerning a recent rock concert at the Santa Monica Auditorium. He compared his experience at that concert to the soccer game in Sheffield, England, on April 15 when 90 people were killed and more than 200 spectators were injured.

I have worked in the field of crowd management at public events since

1967, have been involved in hundreds of rock concerts, including the one Mr. Foshe attended, and have never experienced problems similar to the Sheffield tragedy.

The local fire department determines the safe occupancy level for the building for this type of event. Fire inspectors visit the concert to make sure the limit is not exceeded and the building has proper exits in case of emergency.

Mr. Foshe was contacted by telephone, and admitted that he had never attended a "festival" concert before, and his frightening experience at the Santa Monica Auditorium reflected his individual perspective. Security and fire personnel did respond to his concerns, but they did

not see a dangerous situation. Since you always try to present a balanced view, I hope you will be fair and publish this letter.

— PETER C. KRANSKE, CONTEMPORARY SERVICES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. KRANSKE: Consider it done, and thank you for your reassuring input. Carole A. Curtin, manager of the Civic Auditorium, also wrote to say essentially what you have said.

DEAR ABBY: Upon my husband died a few months ago, Crystal, my 4-year-old granddaughter, attended the funeral. After the church ceremony, we drove through the cemetery. The ground was covered with snow, and only the tips of the plastic flowers were showing. Crystal remarked, "What a beautiful flower garden!" Her mother said, "That's not a flower garden, honey; that's where Grandpa will be buried." "Oh," said Crystal, "a buried treasure!"

— G.T.L., PORTLAND, MAINE

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FEELING USEFUL IN BALTIMORE

DEAR FEELING USED: No woman or man should be an "accommodation." And yes, there is such a thing as a "sexual addiction."

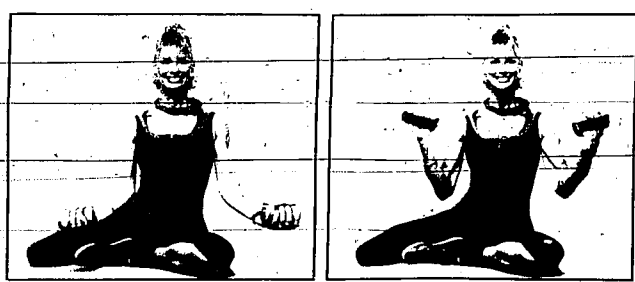


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Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a simple exercise to help work arm muscles

You're never too old to exercise

By Judi Sheppard Missett

Is your excuse for not exercising that you are too old, or that you have never exercised in the last 20 years? According to some experts, those excuses will not hold up. Many studies have been conducted indicating that any time is a good time for healthy human beings to start an exercise program.

"No matter what your age, you can improve your physiological function," says Neil McCartney of McMaster University in Ontario. "A lot of the effects attributed to aging are really due to disuse," says McCartney's colleague, Allan Brown.

Now you may be saying, "But it's not important to me to be in good shape. I'm too old to care about such things." That's not true. Better appearance may be one of the benefits of exercise, but of major importance is the fact that ex-

Bodylessons

ercise may help you feel better and be more active. Everyday activities like walking, gardening and shopping may all become more enjoyable as you become stronger and increase your endurance.

Donald Micheli, a physical education professor at Brooklyn College, had 10 dozen men and women, average age 71, start a weight-training program on exercise machines. At the end of three months, the seniors had increased strength in the large muscle groups of their legs and arms.

This study and others prove that exercise can improve your strength and endurance. However, it is not necessary for you to join a health club or invest in expensive equipment in order to achieve results.

Here is an excellent exercise to get you started.

You can do this exercise with or without weights, but check with your doctor first if you use weights. Start with weights that are very light, one-half to one pound each. If you ~~can't~~ have weights, you can try using cans of soup or soda.

Sit or stand comfortably. Start with arms low, elbows slightly bent, palms upward.

Bring your hands upward, toward your shoulders, then lower your hands again.

Do five to 10 repetitions, rest, then repeat for one or two more sets of five to 10 repetitions each if you choose to. Keep the movements slow and controlled.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of *Missett's Aerobic-Dance Instruction Company*. Her column appears *Monday* in *Reach*.

4 eggs a week said to be OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Healthy Americans can now add a fourth egg to their weekly menu and still stay within American Heart Association recommendations for a low-cholesterol diet.

Heart association officials say the diet recommendations haven't changed, but that what is known about eggs has. New tests show that eggs are not as rich in cholesterol as previously believed.

"Dr. John LaRosa, a George Washington University clinician and chairman of the American Heart Association's nutrition committee, said Wednesday that the AHA's dietary guidelines were revised after new tests by the U.S. Department of Agriculture showed that egg yolks average 213 milligrams of cholesterol instead of 274 as previous tests showed.

The AHA recommends that dietary cholesterol should be limited to 300 milligrams a day. Previously, the heart group had said healthy Americans should limit egg consumption to just three a week.

Under the new measurements, LaRosa said four eggs a week could now be consumed by healthy Americans and still meet the AHA's guidelines.

New measurements on the egg's cholesterol levels were announced last week, and LaRosa said Wednesday at a meeting on dietary fats that the AHA was revising its egg recommendations.

The AHA decision comes as good news to an egg industry that has suffered from a growing American awareness of the effects of dietary cholesterol.

Industry figures show that egg sales in the U.S. dropped by a billion dollars, from \$4.1 billion to \$3.1 billion, between 1984 and 1988. Industry officials have blamed the decline on changes in dietary patterns.

Officials at the AHA conference emphasized that the new heart association guidelines of four eggs a week apply to people with healthy cardiovascular systems. The guidelines still call for patients with elevated cholesterol levels or heart disease to avoid eggs and other foods rich in cholesterol or saturated fats.

The announcement noted that the four eggs include invisible yolks consumed in baked and other prepared foods.

LaRosa, in a news conference at the conclusion of a two-day AHA conference on dietary fats, said the rest of the dietary guidelines recommended by the heart association for three decades remain in effect and are finding more support by other scientific organizations.

"They have been adapted by almost every body that has looked at nutrition in the last few years. The guidelines have stood the test of scientific scrutiny," he said.

Recent studies by the National Academy of Science and the U.S. Surgeon General's Office have been consistent with the heart association guidelines.

The AHA conference on dietary fats came to no firm consensus on the value of omega-3 fat from fish

oil, a substance that some studies have suggested is able to reduce cholesterol levels in the blood substantially.

"We have lots of data, but not enough yet to look like the picture looks like on fish oil," said LaRosa. He said there are not yet enough studies to prove conclusively the benefits of a diet rich in omega-3 fats, which are commonly found in the oils of cold water fishes.

Dr. Scott Grundy, director of the University of Texas Center for Human Nutrition in Dallas, said "we are not at the stage where we can generalize" the benefits of fish oil for the public.

"I think it holds great promise, but we don't yet know the direction the research will take," he said.

Nonetheless, D. M. Hegsted of the Harvard Medical School said a sensible diet "better include a serving of fish once a week."

Other elements in the AHA dietary guidelines include:

—Limiting fat consumption to less than 30 percent of the daily calories.

—Limiting saturated fats to 10 percent of the calories. These fats came from red meats, butter, whole dairy products, coconut and other palm oils.

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Early cholesterol tests can prevent problems

ATLANTA (AP) — Cholesterol tests in adults as young as 30 can be used to predict who is apt to have dangerously high cholesterol later in life, federal researchers said.

Such tests could enable people to change their diet or begin exercise programs before serum cholesterol levels get too high, said a study reported Thursday by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

High cholesterol is a major factor in heart disease.

The researchers studied 84,000

on low cholesterol levels change over time, and developed a formula for predicting what cholesterol level a person with a given reading at a given age would have years later — assuming they make no changes in their lifestyle. The data can be used to predict the serum cholesterol levels of adults age 20 to 77, the study found.

For example, a 30-year-old woman with a cholesterol level of 155 can expect a level of 188 by age 50 and the borderline high level of 204 at age 56

if no exercise or diet improvements are made.

A count of above 240 is considered high.

Researchers found that a man's cholesterol count increases by about two points a year from ages 20 to 30 and one point a year from age 30 to

40, or an increase of 50 points over the 10 years, the report said.

A woman's cholesterol level, on the other hand, normally increases by about 17 points a year from age 20 to 40 and two points a year from age 40 to 60 or 70 points over the 40-year span.

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