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## Kemp vows to stop HUD scandals

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp said Sunday he would root out politics and influence-peddling at his agency, which is under scrutiny for alleged multimillion-dollar fraud, mismanagement and favoritism during the Reagan administration.

Kemp, denying that the burgeoning HUD scandal was symptomatic of a "laissez-faire" attitude during the Reagan years, said that anytime the government subsidizes major industries, problems are bound to occur.

But he said that under his leadership, HUD had reinstated competitive bidding procedures and removed the bias, the prejudice, the politics from HUD grant programs.

Kemp, appearing on the CBS-TV show, "Face the Nation," was asked whether then-President Reagan's pledge to get the government off the people's backs could be blamed for the subsequent scandals that hit the savings and loan and defense industries, and now HUD.

"I don't think laissez-faire is quite the right word for it," Kemp said. "The system was flawed to the extent that when you get in the business of having the government subsidize big developers or big defense contractors, or any person, without a competitive process based upon merit and need and quality, then you're going to get into the problems that we have rooted out and are trying to root out at HUD."

But I can assure you that the political influence of contracts going to people with political friends has

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Hatless

Showing good form, calf rider Larry Jensen loses his hat but hangs on for a successful ride on Saturday in Richfield. He was one of many participants during the 34th Annual Richfield Outlaw Days which took place over the weekend.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

## Report shows secrecy causes DOE problems

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Widely publicized breakdowns of safety at the government's nuclear weapons plants are rooted in a perverse development, congressional investigators said in a report issued Sunday.

The safety problems, which came to light mostly over the past two years, were aggravated by a lack of outside scrutiny and effective oversight from the Energy Department, which pays private companies to run the facilities, the report said.

A variety of congressional committees and independent panels have been studying problems in the weapons complex, which includes 16 major facilities in 12 states. Some of key facilities are closed down for repairs and improvements.

The latest blow to the weapons program was struck at the Rocky Flats "plutonium" fabrication plant near Boulder, Colo., where FBI agents swooped in June 6 to check out allegations of a cover-up of illegal storage and waste disposal facilities.

Energy Secretary James D.

Watkins is putting together a master plan for modernizing the complex and cleaning up the radioactive and toxic wastes that have contaminated the sites and surrounding areas during 40 years of bomb making. He said that if improvements aren't made quickly.

Estimates of the rebuilding and cleanup cost range up to \$100 billion over 30 years.

"Obsessive secrecy and lack of outside oversight have been hallmarks of the nuclear weapons program,"

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## Civil rights activists want action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five years after Congress tore down the trappings of racial segregation in America, civil rights leaders are railing from setbacks in the Supreme Court and calling for urgent measures to save protections, they say are endangered by the latest decisions.

"What is required is legislative action to address every single point the court made and sooner rather than later," U.S. Civil Rights Commission

member Mary Frances Berry said following the court's latest decision last week.

Failure of Congress to act, she said, could cause "a bottomless pit of agitation" similar to the turmoil that gave rise to the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964. The measure, signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson 25 years ago next month, banned segregation in public accommodations and its Title-VII paved the way for court action to end to bias in hiring and promotions.

hey Title VII, let me give you a good birthday present," Berry said. "And the birthday present is that we could care less about civil rights or history or any of it. We are the Reagan Court and take that."

Her bitter tone was echoed by numerous civil rights leaders.

"Business justices meted out less country club manners is no less painful than the real thing," Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, declared in a statement.

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## Mom still outraws Dad

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Dad may feel pretty special on Father's Day, but he apparently got less recognition than Mom did on her day a month earlier, say representatives of greeting card and telephone companies.

Day cards were mailed this year, compared with 146 million cards mailed for Mother's Day, said Barbara Miller of Hallmark Cards Inc. in Kansas City, Mo.

Hallmark makes 1,200 different Mother's Day cards, compared with 900 Father's Day cards, she said.

business holiday in the telephone business after Christmas — and Mother's Day.

AT&T estimated there would be 42 million long-distance calls on Sunday, up from 39.8 million last year, AT&T spokeswoman Judie Sudd said in Omaha.

There were 26.9 million calls on Mother's Day.

An estimated 90 million Father's

## Hangar is monument to jet that never flew

By N.S. NORKENTVED  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Deep in the Idaho desert, miles from the nearest commercial airport, a hangar stands near the site of a runway that never was built for an airplane that never flew.

The hangar was built in the 1960s to accommodate a jet bomber that would have been powered by a nuclear reactor. It now stands empty on the grounds of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, a monument to one of the nuclear age's abandoned ideas.

The project's goal was to build a plane that could stay aloft days at a time and carry more bombs than any plane of its time. The bomber would be able to cruise just outside Russian airspace and quickly deliver a load of bombs on targets inside the Soviet Union.

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Parts from the experimental airborne reactor project and the jet engines it powered are included in the odds and ends that have wound up in INEL's nuclear waste pits over the years.

The project proved that aircraft turbojet engines could be operated with nuclear heat. But President John F. Kennedy canceled it before a reactor could be installed in an adapted C-54 airframe for flight tests.

With the advent of intercontinental ballistic missiles, the atomic plane's mission was scrubbed before the plane itself could be built.

General Electric Corp. built two reactors, each designed to power a pair of jet engines. The jet engines sucked in air, compressed it and passed it through the reactor core, where the compressed air picked up heat. The engines discharged the heated air through their turbines and jet exhaust, producing 44,000 horsepower per pair.

During testing, an equipment failure melted a "significant portion" of one experimental



The government proposed adapting this reactor to power a jet bomber

reactor core. The accident released radioactive fission products into the atmosphere. But the radioactive cloud from this accident did not leave the site, according to government records.

Engineers removed the damaged core, part of which they shipped to the government's Savannah River Plant in South Carolina for reprocessing. Idaho scientists examined the rest of the core and replaced it with a new one.

Maldowns aside, engineers working on the project had two main problems. The first was how to shield the crew from dangerous radiation levels — while keeping the plane light enough to fly.

The second problem involved not the pilots but the populace. If the plane had flown, it would have spewed a radioactive vapor trail across the sky.

In experiments, the jet engines' exhaust contained argon-41, from the effect of radiation on air, and various radioactive fission by-products that leaked into the exhaust from the reactor core.

During tests, engineers purposely stopped coolant flow to parts of the reactor core, damaging parts of the core in order to determine the effects of an aircraft reactor accident. The tests leaked radioactive materials into

## A look at the series



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the jet exhaust.

Throughout the project, jet exhaust was vented up a 150-foot stack to disperse radioactive material in the atmosphere at the north end of the INEL site. From the project's start in 1955 until its scuttling in 1961, tests released an estimated 500,000 curies of radioactivity to the atmosphere.

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## Wilderness fires won't necessarily be snuffed

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — Officials in the Reagan administration stopped a "let-it-burn" policy for western forest land after fires devastated much of the western states last year, but that doesn't mean all fires will be stopped in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness this summer.

Kent W. Gilmore, Red River Ranger District fire management officer, said the fire plan for the River of No Return Wilderness has been recognized as one of the closest to the new standards.

"This plan comes the closest to meeting the new guidelines," Gilmore said. The Nez Perce National Forest staff is already drafting amendments to bring the plan into compliance.

Gilmore said he hopes it will be possible to have these drafts available by early July for public review. Gilmore added during a visit to the Salmon River during a recent tour of the area, touched by last year's Ladder Creek fire.

Forest Service officials reject references to let-burn fires in wilderness, saying the fires must fall within certain bounds or they are fought as wildfires.

In the adjacent Salway Bitterroot Wilderness, the Forest Service has allowed lightning-caused fires to burn under most conditions for nearly a decade.

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Briefly

2 die in collision between car, van
BURLY — Two people were killed and seven injured Saturday night when a car struck a van head-on west of Burley.

In response to the violence. Foreign companies have been showered with calls and telex messages from Chinese joint venture partners...

Papandreou appears to have lost

ATHENS — Weakened by scandal, Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou appeared to have lost his socialist majority in Greece's parliamentary elections Sunday...

Cleveland won't celebrate river fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland is balking at celebrating the 20th anniversary of the day the Cuyahoga River caught fire...

Gunman kills exchange student

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old Japanese exchange student was shot to death by a man who may have eluded police afterward by briefly holding a couple hostage in their apartment...

AAUP removes U of I from blacklist

MOSCOW (AP) — After six years on the black list, the University of Idaho's academic freedom slate is clear.

State reopens stretch of Highway 21

BOISE (AP) — A 2-mile stretch of scenic Highway 21 between Lawman and Stanley reopened Sunday three days after a series of mudslides forced officials to close the road.

China lobbies for foreign business

BEIJING — The Chinese government, fearful that 10 years of international business confidence may have been dispelled in a flash when troops opened fire on democracy demonstrators two weeks ago, is campaigning hard to draw back foreign businessmen who

Kemp

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being open for quite some time," he added. "I'm not trying to shift the blame to Democrats or Republicans...

DOE

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The investigators said unchallenged secrecy allowed the Energy Department and its private contractors to neglect a need for improved health and safety programs.

Kemp acknowledged that his former presidential campaign manager Charles Black, later went to work to get HUD contracts for clients. But he said there was no "quid pro quo" that Black, in return for campaign work, would be able to cash in later with government lobbying activities.

Adams found developers had paid, millions in consulting fees to former HUD officials or prominent Republicans, including former Interior Secretary Samuel Pierce.

Rights

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In a 5-4 decision, the court on Thursday barred use of an 1866 civil rights law to fight racial harassment, although it did unanimously uphold the law itself, originally passed to help freed slaves.

Fire

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Such fires are seen as a way to begin reducing the accumulations of wood and grass that have built up after 50 years of fighting all fires.

retary James Watt, who received \$400,000. Also under investigation are HUD's program of using outside contractors known as closing agents to handle foreclosure sales of government property. Agents are believed to have made off with millions of dollars they were supposed to turn over to the government.

Pierce's involvement, he said, will be looked at politically, it will be looked through the inspector general.

The court is abandoning (its) historic role as the principle protector of individual rights and liberties for the last 35 years, said Benjamin Hooks of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

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Today's weather

Increasing showers, clouds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Increasing showers and morning clouds today and tonight. Windy scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. West winds from 15 to 25 mph except gusts near 45 mph near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers. Much cooler with highs in the mid 70s. Breezy. Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley: Increasing morning clouds today and tonight. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. West winds to 15 mph except gusts near 45 mph near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with widely scattered showers. Much cooler with highs near 70. Breezy. Northern Utah and Nevada: Breezy — Sunny and hot today with gusty westerly winds. Isolated thunderstorms over the mountains tonight and Tuesday. Turning cooler in the northwest on Tuesday but continued quite warm in the south. Lows from 65 to 70. Highs today from 95 to 110 and on Tuesday from 80s in the north to 105 in southern lower deserts. Nevada — Mostly sunny and windy today. Fair tonight. Partly cloudy in the north and east with mostly sunny

ny in the west and central portions Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs today in the 90s tonight to the 80s Tuesday. Summary: The National Weather Service in Portland says a surface high pressure over central Idaho Sunday combined with a dry southwest flow aloft, it provided southern and central Idaho with another sunny, warm day. A weak system aloft over northern Idaho caused mostly cloudy skies to form during the afternoon and late afternoon Sunday. Today and Tuesday, a Pacific low pressure system will move across the state and will cause scattered showers, thunderstorms and cool temperatures. The weather system will be entrenched over the state through much of the week. Skies were generally sunny over the state Sunday afternoon except in the Panhandle where partly cloudy skies were the rule. Temperatures Sunday afternoon were in the lower to mid 70s. In the central mountains, showers moved to the lower to mid 80s. The only precipitation reports received Sunday morning were from the north-central mountains, where amounts ranging from a trace to only .25 of an inch at Elk City fell. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 94 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the coldest of 42 degrees at Burley.

Blowings in the nation, the highest temperature was 117 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 33 degrees at Butte, Mont. The extended forecast for South Central Idaho calls for: Cool with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Wednesday through Friday. Highs in the mid 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s. The Idaho Agricultural Forecast: A low pressure system will move northward from the west on today and continue over the state through Friday bringing in cooler temperatures and scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Percent of possible sunshine in southern Idaho is 80 percent today and 70 percent Tuesday through Friday. Expectation about normal today, they just below normal Tuesday through Friday. Sunrise dewpoint temperatures today near 40 and Tuesday 35 to 40. Average four inch soil temperatures in the mid 70s low 80s. High temperatures through Friday are 80 to 90 degrees, a 10 percent chance of rain or drizzle amounts through Friday. Winds today west to southwest 10 to 20 mph and Tuesday 15 to 25 mph with gusts to 30 mph in the east. Winds today 45 mph near thunderstorms today.

National table with columns for State, High, Low, Precip, Wind, Clouds, Humidity, Dew Point. Includes states like Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Idaho table with columns for City, High, Low, Precip, Wind, Clouds, Humidity, Dew Point. Includes Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Gooding, Jerome, Lewiston, Madras, Moscow, Pocatello, Post Falls, Preston, Shoshone, Teton, Twin Falls, Weiser.

Twin Falls table with columns for Location, High, Low, Precip, Wind, Clouds, Humidity, Dew Point. Includes Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Elgin, Gooding, Jerome, Lewiston, Madras, Moscow, Pocatello, Post Falls, Preston, Shoshone, Teton, Weiser.

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# INEL: A special report

## Warnings of trouble prezed INEL

Early years:  
1949-1960

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - From the beginning, there were warning signs. In 1948 - a year before a nuclear installation was to open in Idaho - the federal Safety and Industrial Health Advisory Board warned that the government's nuclear disposal methods, if continued, would present "the gravest of problems."

These methods included shallow land burial - a practice that nonetheless was begun in Idaho four years later.

Further warning came in a 1953 U.S. Geological Survey report on the selected burial site at what is now the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. It cautioned that the average soil depth was less than the recommended 20 feet.

The report also warned of potential flood danger because the site was located in a depression 40 feet lower than the Big Lost River.

It recommended the site be used only for small amounts of short-lived, low-level waste - not the more than 2 million cubic feet of long-lived waste buried there over the next 18 years.

Today, officials acknowledge past mistakes. "That was a poor business, putting the waste in trenches and pits," said Bruce Schmalz, retired head of the waste management branch of the Health Physics Division at INEL.

Early disposal practices were compounded by the site's inherent problems. "The first pits and trenches were dug all the way down to the underlying basalt, leaving no soil to block the movement of radioactive particles in any direction."

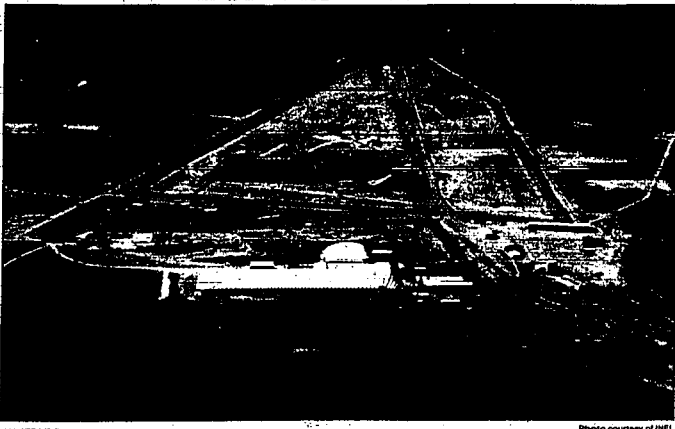
Inventories of buried waste were incomplete, and radioactivity levels often were estimates rather than measurements.

Despite the warnings of scientists, the government displayed the danger of burying radioactive waste above the Snake River Aquifer.

Now, at INEL and elsewhere, officials are haunted by "problems predicted 40 years ago and apparently ignored," Energy Secretary James Watkins said in a recent memo to all department offices.

In May 1952, the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission established the 13-acre "Burial Ground" to dispose of solid radioactive waste generated at the National Reactor Testing Station, the building for a research facility now known as INEL.

The commission said the site



From 1952 to 1970 the government buried more than two million cubic feet of long-lived transuranic waste in a corner of INEL.

should have at least 20 feet of soil over the basalt that makes up the Snake River Plain, to act as a filter for radioactive particles. It also should have good surface drainage leading away from potential well sites, the commission said.

Burial pits and trenches should leave several feet of soil under the waste to slow downward migration and increase absorption of radioactive materials. The waste in the pits also should be covered by at least six feet of soil.

A 1953 U.S. Geological Survey report on the selected site was generally favorable for the disposal of limited quantities of short-lived radioactive waste materials.

But soil thickness over most of the area, however, averaged only nine feet, ranging from 20 feet to less than five feet.

"Although all the initial criteria, such as sediment thickness, were not fully satisfied, the site was approved by the AEC," a later USGS report said.

The first 10 trenches, averaging 900 feet long, 6 feet wide and 12 feet deep, were excavated down to the basalt.

Waste, consisting mainly of paper,

lab glassware, filters and metal pipe fittings contaminated with "mixed fission products," began arriving at the Burial Ground on July 8, 1952.

Mixed fission products, radioactive by-products of nuclear reactions, include strontium-90 and cesium-137, with half-lives of about 30 years.

Labeled low-level, the waste included resins, sludges, filters and evaporator residue from facility decontamination systems. These materials contain the same kinds of radioactive material as high-level waste, but in lower concentrations.

During its first two years of operations, the Burial Ground received waste only from the Idaho facility itself, including a small amount of transuranic waste.

Waste contaminated with such radioactive heavy metals as uranium, plutonium and americium, some of which will remain radioactive for hundreds of thousands of years.

Transuranic waste began arriving in greater concentration and volume on April 22, 1954, when the AEC chose the INEL Burial Ground as the place to dispose of waste from its weapons plant in Colorado.

Waste and scrap from the Rocky Flats weapons plant's production of nuclear weapons triggers arrived at

the INEL Burial Ground, where the barrels were unloaded, inventoried and stacked neatly in pits.

"We know where every barrel goes," Schmalz said.

But exactly what those barrels contained, however, was not known.

Manifests did not accompany the shipments. Annual reports, sent to INEL, listed only an estimated amount of radioactivity, not actual contents, government records show.

Rocky Flats officials knew how much radioactive material came into the plant and how much left the plant.

"The difference they figured went to INEL," Schmalz said.

By 1957 the volume of waste from Rocky Flats had nearly filled the original 13-acre Burial Ground. That year, the site was expanded to 88 acres, enclosing a pit used since June 1, 1954, to dispose of radioactive laboratory acid.

To accommodate bulky items from Rocky Flats, tractor-drawn scrapers cleared the desert soil for the first of 12 pits. The pits averaged 100 feet wide and 12 feet deep and extending for various lengths. The first one opened November 1, 1957.

Like the early trenches, the pits were excavated down to the underlying basalt. Little or no soil was left under the waste to trap radioactive particles and keep them from seeping down through the basalt to the aquifer, 580 feet below.

## Gathering information

This week's articles on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory are based on thousands of government documents and interviews with present and past INEL officials.



News after the newspaper filed a formal request under the federal Freedom of Information Act. The documents and interviews provide the Magic Valley with its first intensive examination of what lies buried above its aquifer.

The core of the information came from 1,800 pages of records released to The Times-

## 4 types of radioactive wastes are stored at INEL

Not all radioactive waste is the same. Here are definitions of the four types buried and stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory:

**High-level waste**  
Highly radioactive material resulting from chemical reprocessing of reactor fuel to recover usable uranium and plutonium. High-level waste is liquid and must be solidified before disposal.

**Spent fuel**  
Used nuclear fuel that no longer contributes to the nuclear chain reaction. It is highly radioactive and produces enough heat to boil the water it is stored in. Most spent fuel from reactors at INEL is reprocessed at INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing

Plant.

**Transuranic waste**  
Waste containing or contaminated with uranium and man-made materials heavier than uranium, such as plutonium, that emit alpha particles. Transuranic waste is produced primarily from reprocessing spent fuel and from the use of plutonium in fabrication of nuclear weapons.

**Low-level waste**  
A catch-all category for radioactive waste not classified as high-level, transuranic or spent fuel. Most low-level waste consists of short-lived materials and low total radioactivity. Some low-level waste, however, is highly radioactive for a short time.

Jet

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According to a 1977 environmental impact statement on waste management at INEL, test releases were done only during carefully selected meteorological conditions to prevent radiation doses to downwind residents above established limits.

Concern with radioactive emissions to nearby communities led officials to study iodine concentrations where the plume touched down. They sampled milk from local dairies and used two nanny goats, which would be easier than cows to haul to wherever the wind was taking the plume.

When iodine is released in the air it disperses and eventually settles on the ground and plants. The goats - named Sammy and Vicki after two project managers - were allowed to eat tainted forage, mainly on the INEL site.

Twenty-four hours later their milk was sampled, revealing iodine in various levels.

Two billion dollars had been spent

on the project when the president canceled it on March 28, 1961.

The project, however, was not a total loss. Work on the reactors contributed to development of modular, high-temperature gas-cooled reactors, billed as inherently safe reactors that would shut themselves down in an accident.

Engineers say the gas-cooled reactor represents the hope for the future of commercial power generation, and it has been proposed as a New Production Reactor to produce tritium at INEL.

The two unmet prototype reactors from the aircraft program, mounted on railroad cars, are on display in the Experimental Breeder Reactor-1 building at INEL, the first nuclear reactor to produce usable electricity. The exhibit opened May 20 in honor of INEL's 40th anniversary.

The building normally is open to visitors from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

## INEL's founding: A winner-take-all contest between cities

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS - Pocatello's hope of winning a federal energy facility was thrown out of a hotel one night in 1949.

A conscientious hotel night clerk ejected Leonard E. Johnston, the new manager of the Atomic Energy Commission's Idaho operations office, who had come to select a headquarters site for a proposed nuclear development in the Idaho desert north of Pocatello.

Johnston had invited a female ticket agent to his room to discuss travel arrangements and to share a drink. The night clerk, however, stuck strictly by the rule that prohibited women in the rooms.

He threw Johnston and the ticket agent out into the Pocatello night.

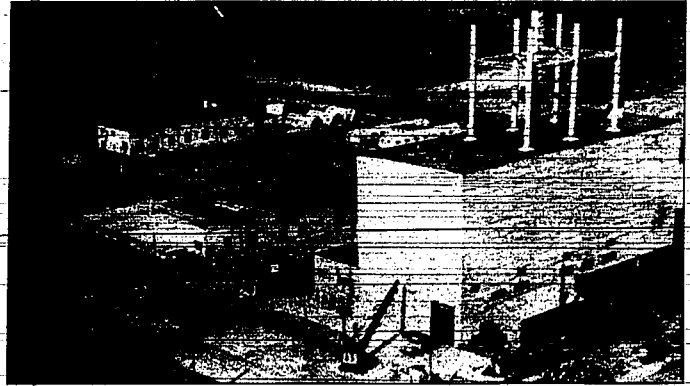
That fateful eviction was only one of the incidents that helped Idaho Falls wrest the headquarters location of a new Atomic Energy Commission project - Idaho town.

In the end, Idaho Falls won the selection. It offered a more gracious reception, butting up the selection committee and promising that the AEC would be the big cheese in town.

That promise became reality within a few short years, as the government's atomic nuclear power complex that today has grown to cover 694 square miles of desert between Arco and Idaho Falls.

Before 1942, much of that desolate, windwept stretch of the upper Snake River Plain had served as winter grazing for the sheep, cattle and horses of Eastern Idaho ranchers.

In 1942, the Navy appropriated a 20-mile strip of unpopulated desert north of Pocatello, where it test-fired 16-inch gun barrels, such as the ones aboard the battleship Iowa.



The Naval Reactors Facility in the early 1950s was the site of the development of the Navy's nuclear submarine propulsion systems.

Arco, another contender for the government's favor.

In May 1949 a large new hotel was under construction west of town. Several new enterprises are under way in Arco with many more expected in the near future," the May 6, 1949, edition of the Arco Advertiser reported.

According to a May 6, 1949, edition of Life magazine, the mayor bought a new fire engine for the town, and real estate values nearly doubled overnight as the town prepared for the anticipated influx of government workers at the new installation.

As the impending boom loomed over the sleepy desert town, Arco residents began worrying about the impact of nearly 6,000 temporary and 2,000 permanent workers on trout fishing, municipal water supplies,

schools, roads and the sewer system.

And staunchly Republican Arco feared the consequences should the new residents turn out to be Democrats, the Life article said.

The site selection for the National Reactor Station, however, still wavered between Fort Peck, Mont., and Eastern Idaho. When the AEC finally settled on Idaho, an unexpected battle for the headquarters began.

Arco thought it was a shoe-in because of its proximity to the proposed site. Pocatello assumed the facility would follow other big industries already established there.

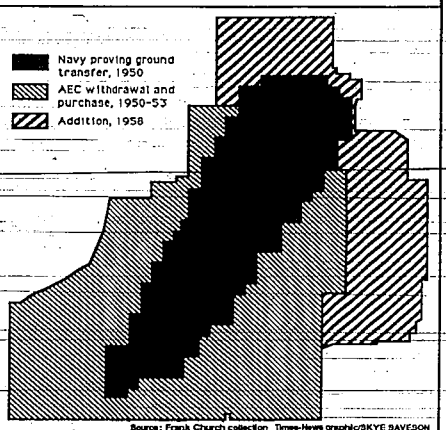
Neither town had counted on the determination of Idaho Falls.

When Johnston asked about an Idaho Falls house he liked, a member of the city's promotion group quoted

him an attractive price. "The city's promoters decided to pay the difference if Idaho Falls won the selection. May 10, 1949, it did."

On May 18, the AEC opened its Idaho Operations Office in the Hotel Rogers in downtown Idaho Falls. It still is used for offices and still bears its historic name.

## Growth of INEL facility



Source: Frank Church collection. Times-News graphics/SKYE BAYESON

the proving grounds and the testing station had previously been leased by local ranchers as winter grazing for their cattle and sheep.

The ranchers fought the withdrawals, demanding compensation for the loss of "important winter range."

Meanwhile, the government developed atomic power in the Idaho desert.

During its first 40 years, INEL has built and operated 52 reactors. It was the birthplace of the Navy's nuclear propulsion program, which spawned the nation's commercial power reactor technology.

One of those reactors brought some measure of fame to the disappointed city of Arco. Though cheated out of the energy headquarters, Arco was the world's first city powered by electricity from a nuclear reactor, an INEL reactor, on July 17, 1955, lit the city's lights for about two hours.

# Opinion

## Andrus vows to keep waste ban despite legal questions

BOISE — Federal officials may claim Gov. Cecil Andrus has no legal authority to ban shipments of nuclear waste into the state — but don't look for the governor to back down on the issue.

On Sept. 1, the whole dispute over whether Idaho should continue receiving shipments of radioactive waste for storage will come to a head. And it's a good bet that the Department of Energy will look elsewhere for its storage sites, rather than force a showdown with Andrus.

The federal General Accounting Office this week released a report that Andrus had no authority last October when he closed Idaho's borders to the shipments of nuclear waste that have come into the state for decades.

And for two of those decades, the federal



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government has promised — with little attention to removing the millions of cubic feet of nuclear waste stored above and below ground at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

That's why Andrus was so unconcerned when GAO claimed he had no legal authority to stop more shipments into the state, his effort to force DOE to speed up its plans to remove the stored waste.

It is not a legal issue as much as it is a moral issue, one of ethics and honor," the governor said.

Idaho has been receiving the radioactive waste from the Rocky Flats plant in Colorado which manufactures the plutonium triggers used in nuclear weapons. The GAO report released Monday hinted that Andrus could be endangering national security if his refusal to allow waste into the state caused the Rocky Flats facility to shut down.

Andrus blocked further shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho in October. But in February, after a visit with federal officials on national security matters, Andrus agreed to let a dozen boxes of waste into the state up to Sept. 1.

But that's the deadline, and Andrus says he has a promise from Energy Secretary James Watkins that the state won't be asked to take more shipments after that.

The radioactive waste is supposed to go

into a new federal storage facility in New Mexico, and Watkins officially maintains that it will be ready this fall.

But congressional leaders during the week disputed that it will be ready on time, and even hearings in New Mexico on the Waste Isolation Pilot Project indicate considerable in-state opposition.

Some officials say DOE is quietly looking for temporary alternative storage sites — outside Idaho — until WIPP does open, which will allow the Rocky Flats facility to keep operating.

Andrus depicts it as a matter of opinion whether he acted within his authority — something that lawyers split hairs over.

Attorney General Jim Jones has maintained for months that there's little question the governor was on shaky legal

ground when he blocked the federal shipments.

He maintains it would be better to pursue legislation making it clear that states have the right to regulate such shipments across their borders.

Then Idaho could pursue a court ruling giving it effective power to control nuclear waste shipments — and hold the federal government to a firm timetable for clearing up the nuclear waste already on hand.

Andrus says if anybody wants to press a legal battle, his attorney can "keep them up to their elbows in legal briefs for years to come" and he feels he's morally right in any event.

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## SIS hangs in balance as DOE suffers erosion of support

Congress is acting toward the Department of Energy like the stern parent of a teen-ager who crashed his car.

Instead of rushing to buy a replacement — in DOE's case, new non-fissionable plutonium weapons plants — it's being cautious and trying to make him rectify the damage first.

This new attitude seems to be taking hold even among House Armed Services Committee members, most of whom have been staunch DOE supporters.

Last week, a special panel on nuclear defense programs recommended deferring construction of an Idaho plutonium refinery for a year and using some of the money to clean up nuclear waste and contamination.

In addition, recent optimism about nuclear arms control is making many members question whether the project is needed at all. If soon-to-begin U.S.-Soviet treaty talks succeed, the \$1 billion plutonium plant, which has been a top target of DOE critics and anti-nuclear groups, won't be built, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, predicted.

Given the arms control climate right now, it's almost euphoric, Stallings said, after negotiating a compromise on the Idaho project with the Armed Services panel headed by Rep. John Spratt, R-S.C.

Spratt said the project should be put on hold to "buy time for the United States in negotiating a treaty."

But that attitude is dangerous, others say. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, warned that as things stand, the nation will need a new source of plutonium to maintain its nuclear



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arsenal by 1996. "If we show a willingness and a determination to go ahead (with arms projects), we are more likely to get an agreement," he said.

McClure has long argued for replacing the aging nuclear weapons complex, which has been virtually shut down during the past two years because of safety problems and cost overruns.

If the full Armed Services Committee and the House approve the Spratt panel's plan, as expected, McClure may have to go along with a delay of the Idaho project.

He said the loss of construction funds would only "modestly affect the schedule" for the so-called special isotope separation plant.

The panel, agreeing that development should continue, approved \$123 million for research, testing, engineering and design.

If arms talks fall or Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is ousted and replaced with a hard-liner, "we have the technology to produce the material we need," Stallings noted.

But the project still faces a possible challenge on the floor of the House from members trying to find money for waste clean-up.

Stallings complained that DOE officials failed to persuade members that the plant was essential to national security needs, not just a contingency.

But, under pressure from constituents to save the plant, Stallings didn't go away empty-handed. The Armed Services panel approved his request to divert \$20 million to speed up construction of some other new facilities at INEL.

Spending on clean-up and other waste management is beginning to dwarf that for new projects, however. At the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, it is slated to grow to \$365 million next year, up from \$260 million this year, under President Bush's budget.

At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, it will rise from less than \$20 million to \$82 million.

Now, House members are expected to boost Bush's clean-up pot

by \$300 million, to \$1.2 billion, including \$35 million in Idaho plutonium project savings.

Another source for the money is to cut the "Star Wars" nuclear defense. That could lead to even more clean-up dollars for the Northwest.

Washington and Oregon members hope to nab as much as \$100 million extra for Hanford, while Stallings wants another \$60 million for INEL.

Several Spratt panel members tried to gut spending on new projects even more. A proposal to divert \$100 million from the \$365 million for development of new weapons materials reactors to clean-up was defeated by a vote of 8-5.

The DOE plans to build reactors in South Carolina and Idaho by early in

the next century to produce tritium, which like plutonium, is a component of atomic warheads.

McClure said he was heartened by the support for the two-reactor system he has pushed. But McClure still must deal with some Senate

Armed Services Committee members, including James Exton, D-Neb., who question whether the country can afford both.

The Spratt panel earlier held hearings on a proposal to build a cheaper plant more quickly by converting and completing a partly built Washington Public Power Supply System reactor.

But the scheme is adamantly opposed by some Northwest members, including Sen. Brock

Adams, D-Wash., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and McClure, and despite heavy lobbying in Congress by Hanford boosters, the Spratt panel decided not to change DOE's plans.

But a final decision on reactor construction is two years away.

The Idaho plutonium plant's fate is expected to be decided next year.

But the fact that it was the only DOE program recommended for a cut shows how vulnerable it is — and how much support DOE has lost.

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## Special interests, influence peddling still taint politics

WASHINGTON — Even as the House has elected its good new leaders, after writing in an ethics morass that toppled its old leadership team, fresh evidence of the sorry state of Washington politics continues to accumulate.

For weeks, a sordid story of old-fashioned influence peddling on a grand scale has been unfolding.

It's an ugly tale made even more so because it symbolizes a cynical betrayal of the public trust. The people hurt the most are the very ones who need help the most and whom the government supposedly set out to aid.

Right. The poor and powerless paid the price, while the politically well-connected benefited.

As such, it's the latest version of the oldest kind of political corruption: insiders profiting handsomely from the public trough, while ordinary citizens simply pay the taxes and suffer.

This scandal embraces the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It involves rank political abuse through manipulation of

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federal low-income housing programs. An internal HUD audit made public two months ago disclosed that tens of millions of dollars had been diverted to developers who hired former high-ranking Reagan administration officials and prominent Republicans to help them obtain lucrative government contracts for the housing projects.

Thus, the old pattern of senior government officials bestowing benefits on well-placed business consultants with powerful political connections was flourishing for years within this department.

What fills this far beyond the ordinary scam is the brazenness with which former HUD officials and former high-ranking Reagan administration appointees admit the way they did business for mutual profit.

James G. Watt, who railed against government waste, fraud and abuse and tried to cut back public environmental funds during his stewardship of the Interior

Department, turns out to have been quick to profit personally from federal programs once back in the private sector.

With a few phone calls to HUD secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., Watt picked up \$400,000 in consulting fees from developers who hired him.

This happened despite Watt's breezy admission in recent congressional testimony that he had no background in housing programs and never inspected the housing projects involved.

"My credibility was used to get a result," he admitted, with what sounded like pride in accomplishment. "If I were a Democrat, I would say that Jim Watt engaged in influence-peddling."

So, too, Pierce's chief aide for nearly three years frankly told The Wall Street Journal that the low-income housing programs were operated for political purposes. In other words, take care of your friends first.

Called to testify this week before a House government operations subcommittee about her role in these programs, Deborah Gore Dean, Pierce's former chief aide, took the

Fifth Amendment.

Nor were these the only signs of trouble within HUD during the Reagan years. Since the low-income housing scandal became public, other corrupt practices at HUD have been reported.

Federal investigators, according to The New York Times, have uncovered a nationwide pattern of embezzlement involving additional millions of dollars.

This time, it is alleged, contractors working for HUD pocketed money that the government should have received from sale of homes through foreclosure.

Having influential connections appears to have been of considerable assistance in another extraordinarily profitable deal just come to light.

This time, Democrats are involved — and, with little irony, the wife of Julian C. Dixon, D-Calif., chairman of the House ethics committee, which just sat in judgment on deposed speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Three years ago, Betty Dixon invested between \$5,000 and \$15,000 in two minority-owned firms that had a third interest in duty-free shops at the Los Angeles airport and a smaller interest in gift shops there.

Today, her investment is worth between \$100,000 and \$250,000. Last year alone, she received a dividend of \$100,000.

It turns out that the chairman of the airport commission that awarded the concessions contracts was hired by Dixon's committee months before and that many of the partners in the two companies involved were associates or financial backers of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, a prominent Democrat whose executive order mandated increased minority participation in city-let contracts.

Circumstantial? you say. Just smart investing? Or, perish the thought, political favoritism at work?

The answers are evident. Everyone understands them. Special-interest politics continues to reign.

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## Indiana Jones demeans women, teaches male machismo

We should, I suppose, rejoice that Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade has arrived to provide millions of teen-age boys with a couple of hours of good, clean fun.

Or should we? Could it be that "The Last Crusade" demeans women and exalts macho violence?

Either the answer is a disjunction between "The Last Crusade" and the dregs of popular entertainment, such as slasher movies and misogynistic forms of rock, might it not perhaps be more accurate to give the George Lucas-Steven Spielberg movie a place on

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that continuum? Consider the fate of Else (Allison Doody), the lone woman in "Last Crusade." The novelty of this last of the Indiana Jones films is the introduction of the hero's father, played by Sean Connery, something that is supposed to give depth to the bloodletting. The only thing accomplished, however, by bringing father and son together is to set up some jokes about their both being sexually involved with Else.

And such is the ironical sexism that rules the Indiana Jones canon that Else must perish for her sins while her two lovers, to use the conventional term, survive.

If sexual exploitation of women is a joke in "The Last Crusade," so is the slaughter for which it manifests as great a thirst as slasher movies.

The victims are just Nazis, one might argue. Lucas and Spielberg made them Nazis because their hero must spill blood and Nazis make ideal vessels of gore.

And who's going to notice that they die not for any of the horrible crimes

that the real Nazis actually committed but simply because they're Indy's rivals?

Finally, "The Last Crusade" flaunts the same kind of mockery and irreverence that are a given in the most popular entertainment.

The movie is essentially a reworking of " Raiders of the Lost Ark," the first of the Trilogy, in "Crusade," the prize that Indy kills and kills again to attain is the Holy Grail rather than the Ark of the Covenant, but both movies are alike in their cynical exploitation of religious symbolism.

Though the Ark figures prominently in Scripture while the Grail is a literary creation, both are sacred objects inextricably linked by tradition to events central to Judaism and Christianity.

Both events, then, speak of God's direct intervention in human affairs.

In stark contrast, however, to the reverence Martin Scorsese showed in "The Last Temptation of Christ," Lucas and Spielberg tread heedlessly, betraying not the least hint of some respect.

The ultramacho Indiana Jones, then, is the man who parents, in

theater after theater throughout the county this summer, will present as a role model for sons.

It might be one factor to ponder if one day you see their pictures in the paper being arraigned for gang rape.

And what about your daughters? Girls, women who must live in a world filled with young men whom popular culture has emotionally numbed while it has imbued them with an appetite for macho violence.

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# Mayors to back raise in taxes

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The nation's mayors moved Sunday to launch a strong new policy statement, advocating higher federal taxes, with Republican mayors firmly in support of the departure from administration policy.

The proposed resolution before the U.S. Conference of Mayors at an annual meeting called on Congress and the Bush administration to raise revenues in a fair, equitable and progressive way.

The mayors, from more than 200 cities, neared approval on a wide range of resolutions on other issues, including one on the drug problem that calls for a ban on the possession of semi-automatic assault weapons. It also calls for converting military

bases to use as prisons and drug treatment centers.

The position on gun control would go far beyond the Bush administration's current ban on the importation of foreign-manufactured semi-automatics. It would ban the domestic manufacture and sale as well as the possession.

Both the drugs and taxes resolutions were approved with no dissent by the conference's resolutions committee and appeared headed for approval by the full group at its concluding session Wednesday.

Among the other resolutions was one saying the conference deplores recent Supreme Court decisions that civil rights advocates say have weakened affirmative programs

aimed at ending discrimination in employment. It calls on Congress to enact legislation protecting affirmative action programs.

"The problem with these decisions is it's just opening the floodgates for negative lawsuits trying to undo just literally hundreds and thousands of plans all around the country that have basically been working pretty well," said Mayor Bill Hudnut of Indianapolis, a Republican.

Although the budget statement uses the word "revenues" rather than taxes, there was no disputing that the mayors were advocating a federal tax increase. The resolution says money should go to reduce the budget deficit and to finance new urban aid programs.

# Dingell denounces tactics of GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Combative tactics adopted by Republicans to wage Capitol Hill's ethics wars are distasteful and demeaning to lawmakers, a House committee chairman said Sunday.

"This is not a new tactic for Mr. Atwater and it's not a new tactic for a lot of other Republicans," declared House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

His remark came in response to a question about the resounding support accorded GOP Chairman Lee Atwater at a Republican National Committee meeting here last week. Party leaders called for a renewal of ethics battles such as the ones that prompted Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, to step down as House speaker and Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., to resign from the House in recent days.

"The Democrats keep on winning and winning the Congress in spite of this kind of campaign," Dingell said. "I find it immensely distasteful, I find it demeaning. I find it totally inconsistent with the way I believe that campaigns should be conducted and I think the American people will react adversely to it."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said on the same program that "the most effective response to irresponsible words is responsible action."

"If we pass a clean air act and minimum wage and child care that will be the most effective thing we can do to respond to people like Mr. Atwater," Mitchell said.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., however, in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he believes President Bush and the bulk of congressional Republicans want bipartisan harmony more than

ethics skirmishing. "I really don't think the warpath party is the majority of the Republican Party," he said. He shrugged off the support for Atwater among state chairmen at the Republican National Committee members last week. "Very frankly, I don't think the state chairmen represent the rank and file of Republicans or the Congress, certainly not the majority of the Democratic Party."

"And I think that members of Congress this week, both Republican and Democratic ranks, showed themselves to want to get back to constructive legislation," Foley said. "I think that's the new mood that's going to dominate."

He said the national committee "includes some state chairmen, I assume, who are more aggressive, more anxious for combat. My view is that they're not typical of the members of the Senate or of the House."

# Study: Middle schools 'impersonal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just as they reach an age when temptations to dabble in drugs, sex and other dangerous activity are intensifying, America's youngsters often land in giant middle schools that are ill-equipped to meet their needs, concludes a private study.

The report issued Sunday by a task force of the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development says most middle schools make an already difficult period of life even harder and may create an "arena of casualties" for students and teachers alike.

"Most young adolescents attend massive, impersonal schools, learn from unconnected and seemingly irrelevant curricula, know well and

trust few adults in school, and lack access to health care and counseling," the study said. "The chances that young people will feel lost are enormous."

It suggested breaking big schools down into smaller "schools within schools" and not understating teenagers' willingness to respond to creative intellectual stimulation.

For example, traditionally unneeded classes in English, arts, history and social studies could be organized around a single theme such as immigration, the report said.

Students should be given long-term writing assignments and national achievement tests should be expanded to judge students on the

basis of an overall work portfolio, it said.

Schools should drop the prevalent assumption that "early adolescents are incapable of complex, critical thought just because they are going through a period of rapid physical and emotional growth and adopt the premise that classes should be challenging."

The result, the report continued, should be "a thinking, productive, caring and healthy person who takes seriously the responsibility of good citizenship."

"Our vision is of such an outcome for every youth of the nation, not just for those more advantaged than others," it said.

# Bush air plan worries coal industry

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In 1985, Ohio voters put their faith in the state's coal industry by passing a \$100 million bond issue to help utilities find ways to burn the high-sulfur coal mined in the region with less air pollution.

Now some utilities and miners say that faith and the investment in clean-coal technology could be for naught under President Bush's clean-air proposal.

Bush's proposal would require the nation's 107 dirtiest power plants — including 14 of Ohio's 50 coal-burning power plants, the most in any state — to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 5 million tons by 1995 and 10 million tons, or half the current level, by

the year 2000.

Sulfur dioxide is a major contributor to acid rain, which has been blamed for destroying plants and aquatic life and damaging buildings. Because prevailing winds go from west to east, pollution in the Midwest contributes to acid rain in the East and Canada.

Utility and state officials say new technology to burn high-sulfur coal cleanly won't be ready by Bush's deadline, and that power plants would have to switch to expensive low-sulfur coal mined elsewhere.

"It's probably the worst proposal we could have," said Larry Ward, president of United Mine Workers District 6, which covers Ohio and

part of West Virginia. "Are we talking about just eliminating a problem or putting people out of work?"

Along with job losses, utility officials expect significant rate hikes.

"We have more to lose under this proposal than any utility in the country," said John Dowd, senior vice president of Columbus-based American Electric Power Co., the nation's largest purchaser of coal. "AEP, which owns nine plants in Ohio, is the parent company of eight utilities that serve 7 million customers in seven states. Dowd said Bush's deadlines could mean the end of AEP's two \$800 million pressurized fluidized bed combustion development projects in Brilliant, Ohio.

# Explosion hits transformer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Power was restored to downtown and residential areas early Sunday after a blackout caused by an explosion in a transformer vault that also knocked out telephone operator service to parts of three states.

Three utility workers were critically injured.

About 13,000 volts of electricity were running through the underground equipment when a flash fire sparked the explosion, forcing the evacuation of neighboring U.S. West Communications and AT&T buildings, officials said.

"You can imagine that's pretty powerful," Assistant Fire Chief Bill McDonnell said of the voltage.

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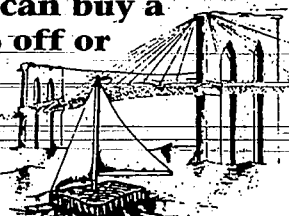
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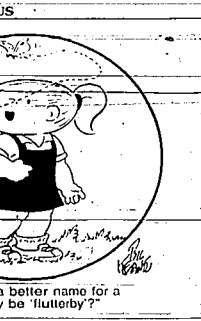
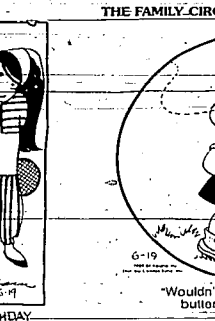
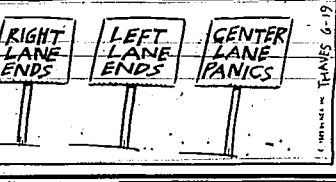
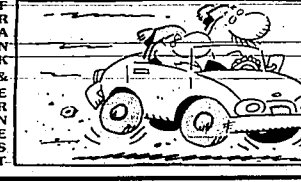
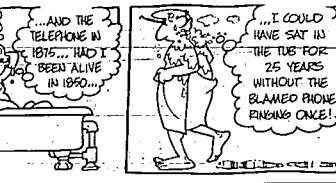
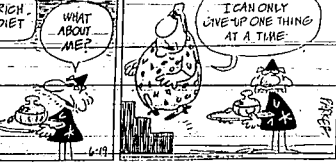
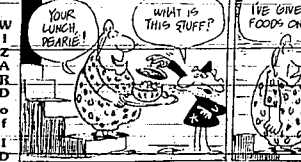
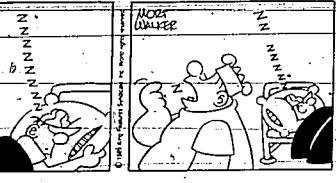
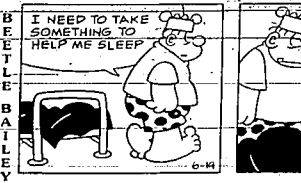
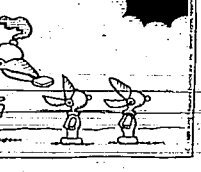
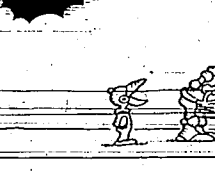
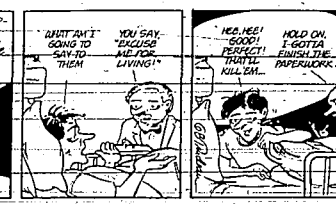
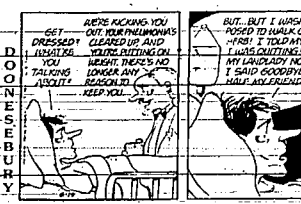
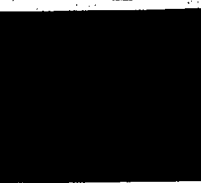
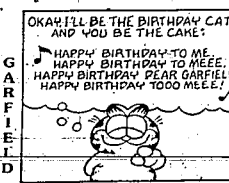
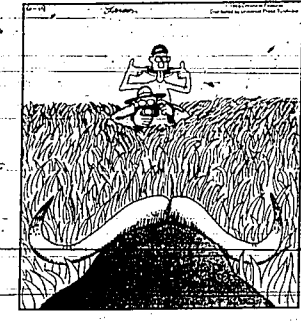
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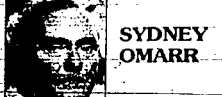
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### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF JUNE 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you're independent, creative, stubborn. Father had more influence than did mother. Your right eye is vulnerable to injury. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Change, travel, variety, sensuality featured in July. The "hold up" this month has caused distress. You'll be free of foolish obligation as days of June progress. You'll be away from home in August. September, October period represents major decision regarding relationships, financial status.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19). Lunar position accents distance, language, recognition of spiritual values. You'll say "I no longer am confined!" Focus on sentiment, inner feelings, idealism, sensuality. Search for "you mate."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll declare, "What a Monday!" Emphasis on hidden assets, revelations relating to member of opposite sex, possibly partner or mate. Decision reached in connection with flight, train or automobile.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Success will ingress to take charge of your own fate. Young person says, "Please lend the way!" You'll get to heart of matters in connection with unique alliance. Lunar position highlights marital status.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Full Moon coincides with limitations, basic procedures, facts and figures. Intuitive intellect provides you with valid answers. Family reunion takes place despite some apprehension.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon places emphasis on style, creativity, personality, sex appeal. You'll be in mood to celebrate. Individual close to you says, "You exude happy vibrations!" Gemini, Sagittarius per-

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Within three days you could experience "financial windfall." You might be saying, "I don't really think this could happen to me!" It does happen, you could be more affluent as result. Scorpio involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Libra message. Full Moon position highlights payments, collections, royalties, interest rates. Gift received representing genuine token of affection. Art object or luxury item is involved.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Define terms relative to "capped into" "my decisions." Relationship undergoes "crisis." You'll learn where you stand, what to do, difference between fact and wishful thinking. Cancer reinvolved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Much occurs when you are "not looking." Some persons fear your reactions. You're in position to receive "love play." Lunar position calls attention to clandestine maneuvers. Another Capricorn involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Three days ago you said, "I don't think this could actually take place!" It does and now ball is in your court. Get rid of situations, persons who drain your "psychic energies." Aries represented.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Like Aquarius, chance exists to "take greater charge of your own destiny. You asked for and now receive "now deal." Full Moon emphasizes protection, production, improved relationships with authorities.

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**Few lefthanded people live beyond age 85, reports a statistician.**

**If you can pronounce "Ohio," I'm told you can say "Good Morning" in Japanese. Is that right?**

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**Garbage thrown into the ocean usually outweighs the fish taken out of them by three to one.**

An elder insists tufts of cotton tied to your screen door will keep the flies out of the house.

It's now claimed an infant is born with a fully developed sense of taste.

A snail has no nose.

# Johnny Carson thrills elderly sisters by buying them appliances

STATHAM, Ga. (AP) — Johnny Carson says he's going to buy a stove and refrigerator for two elderly sisters who spent 20 years fighting city hall over their water bills.

"I was already thrilled she was on television," Viola Crow, 79, said Saturday after watching her sister on Carson's "The Tonight Show." But when he said he was going to give us the stove and the refrigerator — well, oh my, it was just great."

Carlyn Freeman, 70, told Carson Friday night how she and her sister had told city officials for 20 years that they were paying their neighbors' water bill in addition to their own because both lines were connected to their meter.

Freeman described how she and Mrs. Crow had skimmed on water by taking sponge baths and eating canned beans to avoid using water to wash fresh vegetables.

The city finally relented in April and reimbursed them more than \$800.

When Carson asked how they planned to spend the \$800, Mrs. Freeman said they would buy a new stove and refrigerator.

Carson then said he'd buy the appliances.

## Rising star's career gets boost from award

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Rising country music singer Suzy Bogguss says life has changed since she was voted best new female artist by the Academy of Country Music in April.

"After the award, my bookings quadrupled, the requests for interviews just flooded and everything seemed to happen," she said in a telephone interview last week.

"It's a lot different than two years ago when I went to 55 radio stations in the South and Midwest to see if they would play my music," the 32-

year-old singer said. "I don't mind because I'm a traveling musician and I measure my success by the places I've been."

By the time her concert tour ends this summer, she will have been on 47 of the 50 states. Her current album is titled "Somewhere Between."

## Fear is OK, astronaut tells school children

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A little fear can take you a long way, astronaut Scott Carpenter told a group of 500 school children at the 40th anniversary celebration of the Morehead Planetarium.

"Everyone of us was scared, but there's nothing wrong with being scared," Carpenter said in response to a question. "A little fright helps you do all sorts of things better."

Carpenter was with six of the original seven Mercury astronauts who appeared Saturday at the festivities

for the planetarium, which served as a training center for astronauts from 1959 to 1975.

Donald "Deke" Slayton, Gordon Cooper, Sen. John Glenn, Walter Schirra and Alan Shepard were there for the visit; which also marked the 30th anniversary of the Mercury program and the upcoming 20th anniversary next month of the Apollo 11 mission and Neil Armstrong's historic walk on the moon.

For most of the elementary school children it was the first time they had seen a "real live astronaut," as one youngster put it.

## Asner, Thai princess get honorary degrees

BOSTON (AP) — Actor Edward Asner and Thailand's Princess Chulabhorn, an organic chemist, received honorary degrees from Northeastern University.

Asner's daughter, Liza, was

among the graduates at the commencement Saturday.

"One thing we've all definitely seen in the past weeks is that despite the potential danger — whether to Chinese students, Polish union workers, the Russian people — democracy is indeed breaking out all over," said the former television star of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Lou Grant." "We look at the great wall of communism throughout the world and watch as its Western version and even its Eastern version begin to crumble as freedom breaks out, with leaders and armies unable to contain it."

The princess, 31, and youngest daughter of King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit, is the founder and director of the Chulabhorn Research Institute in Bangkok, involved in various health, medical and scientific projects with the United States, Japan and West Germany.

director John Landis.

Landis, who bought the residence in probate court nearly two years ago for \$2.85 million; has filled in the pool with concrete and demolished all but 20 percent of Hudson's two-story hacienda overlooking Beverly Hills.

Still standing is the original motor court behind tall oleanders, soon to be replaced by a large wall with electric gates.

Landis, who purchased the home just after his acquittal of involuntary manslaughter in the helicopter crash deaths of three actors during filming of "Twilight Zone," could spend more than \$3.5 million more before he and his wife, Deborah, move in.

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the couple hoped to move in by Christmas, but it now appears the earliest would be next Easter.

# Dictionary of Dixie goes from Aaron to zydeco

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — You can be doggone sure Dixie ain't like other parts of this here United States. That's the message of a work-a-runching the South's A-to-Z uniqueness into an 8-pound, 1,649-page book to be unveiled this week.

"Beginning with baseball great Hank Aaron and ending with zydeco, wonderful Cajun music played with an accordion," editor Bill Ferris says the newly published Encyclopedia of Southern Culture provides a one-of-a-kind single-volume reference work.

The book boils down the region to its bare bones, he says, but leaves the marrow of the South's contributions and history in 24 major subjects — including agriculture, art and literature, black life, law, politics and science.

Articles focus on every aspect of Southern life

from defining "good ole boys and girls," to how to prepare collard greens and okra, to explaining the impact of air conditioning has had on the region's economic development.

Roots' author Alex Haley wrote the forward to the encyclopedia, which is edited by Ferris, director of the University of Mississippi's Center for the Study of Southern Culture, and Charles Wilson, professor of history and Southern studies at the university. It is to be unveiled at a gala Tuesday in Washington.

"I testify that this Encyclopedia of Southern Culture mirrors the very best of what has lately come to be called 'the new South,'" Haley wrote. "Never before has such a volume been produced by a team so committed to distilling and presenting our Southern distinctiveness."

Ferris said Haley was asked to do the forward because "we felt his work really was symbolic of our quest to understand the roots of all Southerners."

And Alex Haley has become a spokesman for bridging white and black, old and young, and male and female worlds — which this volume seeks to do.

The dinner Tuesday in the U.S. Senate Caucus Room will have as its hosts the state's congressional delegation and University of Mississippi Chancellor Gerald Turner. The chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, Lynne Cheney, and Mississippi author Willie Morris are among those scheduled to speak.

Ferris said that between 600 and 800 are expected to attend.

## Landis makes over Rock Hudson's home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Only 20 percent of the late Rock Hudson's home is standing midway into a remodeling job by its new owner, film

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Stone supported civil rights, criticized the establishment

## I.F. Stone dies at 81

BOSTON (AP) — I.F. Stone, the anti-establishment commentator who became a role model of fiery dissent for a generation of journalists, died Sunday at a hospital here, a spokesman said. He was 81.

Stone, who for 18 years single-handedly published his independent, left-wing journal I.F. Stone's Weekly, had been admitted May 21 — to the cardiology unit at Brigham and Women's Hospital, spokesman Mike MacDonald said. MacDonald said Stone died about 6 a.m. of cardiac-related difficulties, but no further details about his death were immediately available.

Isidor Feinstein Stone spent his lengthy career raising issues and

raising the certainties of establishment politics. He was a well-known advocate of civil rights and an early, outspoken critic of the military-industrial complex and U.S. actions in Vietnam.

Despite his controversial reputation as a gadfly, Stone's dogged pursuit of facts and his refusal to pander to any political faction won him respect.

"He was fiercely independent — a classic alternative journalist," said Everett Dennis, executive director of the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University.

Victor Navasky, editor-in-chief of The Nation, where Stone was a regular columnist — and editor, called him "an inspiration."

## New York smoking law may have great impact

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — National advocates believe New York's move to restrict smoking in public buildings and the workplace statewide will help them win over the rest of the nation.

"What happens in New York is definitely going to help the movement across the country," said Angela Mickel of the Tobacco-Free America project, a Washington D.C.-based organization funded by the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

With the signature of Gov. Mario Cuomo, expected sometime in the next few days, the nation's second largest state will have one of the nation's toughest laws — limiting the places where people can smoke.

Of the 41 other states with some sort of smoking restrictions, only

Minnesota's law is tougher than the proposal expected to become law in New York. California, for instance, restricts smoking in government buildings, but not in private offices.

"California — took the piecemeal approach," said Mickel. "It's nothing like what New York's doing. New York is in a different league."

Only Illinois, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Wyoming and Missouri have no form of statewide smoking restrictions. The drive to restrict smoking has come amid scientific findings that nonsmokers could still contract lung and heart disease from breathing other people's smoke.

Recent studies indicate that as many as 5,000 non-smokers die of lung cancer each year because of "passive smoking."

## Florida gun deaths rise

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A 4-year-old who shot himself while playing with a handgun a week ago has died, bringing to three the death toll from a spate of accidents in which Florida children were shot by handguns while playing at home.

Silvio Claud Pierre died Saturday night at Tampa General Hospital, where he had been listed in critical condition all week after undergoing seven hours of surgery after shooting himself June 11.

Two other youngsters seriously injured in accidents involving other children in the same time week have survived, but one is expected to be paralyzed from the neck down for the rest of her life.

In Tallahassee this week, lawmakers are to take up a bill that would make leaving a firearm in a place accessible to a child a misdemeanor. The offense would be a felony with a maximum five-year prison term if the person who made the gun available was negligent and a child died or was permanently disfigured.

automatic handgun under a couch while his mother was in the shower. His father was not at home.

Five days earlier, a 10-year-old Orlando boy was killed by a playmate. Six days earlier, an 8-year-old Miramar girl was killed by her 10-year-old brother who thought his father's gun was unloaded.

A 4-year-old Orlando girl was critically injured when her 6-year-old brother dropped a pistol and she was wounded in the neck, and a 9-year-old Tampa boy was wounded by his 13-year-old brother as they played with a handgun.

The Orlando girl is not expected to be able to move or breathe on her own again. The 9-year-old Tampa boy underwent surgery but is expected to recover.

Gov. Bob Martinez, who originally proposed legislation including the legislation in his call for a special session, changed his mind as the accidents continued.

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# Senate to consider child care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate makes the choices this week on how national child care should be provided and how it should be paid for.

In the present form, the multi-billion-dollar proposal would offer parents subsidies and federal tax credits to help deal with the child-care problem faced by millions of working parents.

The bill is strongly opposed by the Bush administration, which favors

an approach based almost entirely on tax credits.

Under a compromise reached last week, child-care regulations would be left to the states, although federal guidelines would be drafted for them to follow if they wished.

The revised plan permits vouchers to be used to pay for child care at church-run centers if the money is not used "in a manner inconsistent with the Constitution," which man-

dates a separation between church and state.

The Senate Finance Committee also added a tax-credit package to the bill. It would make the existing dependent-care tax credit refundable in advance and establish a new credit that would give back as much as \$500 to help families with annual incomes of less than \$21,000 pay for their children's health insurance.

# House leadership patterns change

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — It was almost as if Richard Gephardt were still running for president.

One day early last week, the Missouri Democrat opened his office to a mob of photographers and television cameramen, who watched Gephardt go through his paces like the political showbread that he is.

One of the cameramen asked Gephardt to look as if he were reading something. Gephardt obediently picked up his daily schedule and studied it intently. Someone else asked him to pick up the phone. Gephardt complied, and did them one better, placing calls to two of his congressional colleagues.

And so, the race for Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, circa 1989, entered the home stretch.

Such contests used to be waged in the backrooms and antechambers of the institution, as far as possible from the prying eyes and ears of the press. The victor used to be the one who could call in enough chits and strongarm enough of his colleagues to make his victory all-but-inevitable.

That is still true. But this is also the '80s, and

Gephardt, like many of his contemporaries in Congress, has long become accustomed to the presence of — and, more importantly, the use of — the media.

Clean-scrubbed and earnest, a made-for-TV politician, one could say, Gephardt went on to an easy victory over his one competitor in the race, the decidedly less telegenic Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga.

Much has been written about that election. It was said to have reflected a generational changing of the guard, one that brings to power a new type of leader whose approach to the business of governing differs from the approaches of past generations in subtle and profound ways.

It means that the people who reformed the House have taken over the House," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Of the new leadership, only the new Speaker, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., can actually lay that claim. Foley, with Obey and a handful of other lawmakers, crafted a series of sweeping institutional reforms that decentralized authority in an institution where power had been concentrated in the grasp of a few autocratic committee chairman.

# Power lines may have health risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — More research is needed to explore the potential health risks from the electromagnetic fields produced by power lines, particularly the effects on the nervous system and possible role in promoting cancer, a congressional study said Sunday.

The paper published by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment also said that while most

public concern has focused on high-voltage transmission lines, more attention should be paid to exposure to such fields from other sources including household wiring and appliances.

"It is now clear that 60 Hz (cycles per second) and other low frequency electromagnetic fields can interact with individual cells and organs to produce biological changes," the

study said. "The nature of these interactions for public health remain unclear, but there are legitimate reasons for concern."

The background paper was prepared for OIA by three researchers — Indira Nair, M. Granger Morgan and H. Keith Florig — affiliated with the Department of Engineering and Public Policy at Carnegie Mellon University.

# Sullivan speaks to AMA

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's health chief told the American Medical Association on Sunday that a Medicare reform plan strongly opposed by the group is a solution to skyrocketing medical costs and lack of access to quality care. Such solutions are better than a total overhaul of the system, said Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services.

The United States' per capita expenditures for health care are the highest in the world, consuming more than 11 percent of the country's gross national product, and they continue to rise at an unsustainable rate, Sullivan told more than 1,000 physicians on the opening day of the AMA's five-day policymaking session.

"Yet the United States lags far behind other industrialized countries in some basic health indices, including average life expectancy and maternal mortality," he said. "We have an infant mortality rate of 104 deaths per thousand live births, which ranks our nation 19th among industrialized countries of the western world," he said.

Sullivan told reporters afterward that he had reiterated the Bush administration's support for "expenditure targets" during a meeting with the AMA's Board of Trustees earlier Sunday.

Under the proposal aimed at curbing increasing fees by doctors who treat Medicare patients, the government would set maximum levels for reimbursement. The amount of fees that exceed the target level would be slashed from the next year's budget, an AMA spokesperson said.

Dr. James H. Sammons, the association's executive vice president, called the proposal "rationing" of medical care in a speech to members later Sunday and said he has personally communicated the medical profession's objections to the White House and to Sullivan.

Sammons also criticized delays in filling key national health care positions, calling that "the Achilles heel of the Bush administration."

Sammons also said the AMA is working to strengthen the U.S. health care system, but does not favor drastic reforms suggested by supporters of socialized medicine.

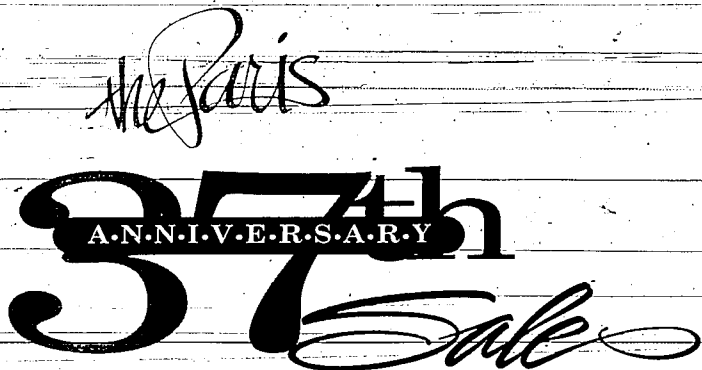
He cited a report to be presented at the convention this week by the AMA's Board of Trustees, its governing body, criticizing the nationalized health care program in Canada.

The report says health care programs like Canada's highly touted system fail to address the needs of patients as well as doctors and won't work in the United States.

Canada's program is less responsive to consumers than the U.S. system, adoption of major medical technologies lags far behind the United States, there are growing backlogs for a variety of surgical and emergency procedures, it does not reward or encourage high performance by providers, it is "rigid and inflexible," according to the report.

However, in another report to be presented at the convention, the board cites a "major gap" in the existing U.S. system — failing to guarantee health care for the employed.

It recommends that the AMA endorse a plan that would require all businesses to provide health insurance coverage to their employees.



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## Around the valley

### State officials to plan Albion campus future

ALBION - Officials from across Idaho will meet here Wednesday to discuss future plans for the historic Albion Normal School campus.

Among the possible plans will be designating the site as a state park and using its facilities for different types of educational programs for southern Idaho. The planned development period is 1989 to 1993.

The gathering, sponsored by the Albion Alumni Association and the town, will be a work session among invited representatives of various state agencies, departments and schools, and others.

Among those invited are representatives from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Idaho Department on the Arts, Idaho Historical Society, Albion Campus Centennial Commission, Idaho Department of Education and the National Park Service. State legislators also have been invited.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the old Albion grange hall.

### CSI trustees will consider \$10 million budget tonight

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees tonight will consider CSI's proposed \$10.7 million budget for next year and choose a general contractor for the Southern Idaho Development Center.

The proposed budget represents a 9 percent increase over this year's budget, an increase due largely to an increased state appropriation for both the academic and vocational programs and to a jump in students outside of Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

Each county must pay CSI a set fee per student who attends the college, because only Twin Falls County and Jerome County residents pay the taxes that support the school.

College officials expect about a \$100,000 more from county taxes next year as well.

### Centennial Committee seeks quilt block contest entries

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Centennial Committee is seeking quilt block entries for a county contest.

Jeanne Schlagenhaut, the committee's executive director, said the winner's block will be part of a quilt that will have blocks from all 44 Idaho counties.

Directions for the blocks can be found at local fabric shops, Schlagenhaut said.

Entries must be submitted by June 26, she said.

She said the state quilt will be displayed at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., at the Smithsonian Institution and eventually the Idaho Historical Society building in Boise.

### Auction for forest timber at Eyrie Summit to be July 6

BURLEY - National Forest timber at Eyrie Summit will be sold at auction on July 6 at 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls office, 2647 Kimberly Road East.

The sale includes 234,000 board feet of Douglas fir. Minimum bid for the sale is \$12,203.10. A deposit of \$2,061.54 is required for slash disposal and \$1,380 for road maintenance. A \$700 deposit must accompany each bid.

Sealed bids will be received, followed by oral auction.

For information on the sale and submission of bids, contact District Ranger Jerry Green, 2621 S. Overland Avenue, Burley, ID 83318, or call 678-0430; or Forester Mary Wagner, Sawtooth National Forest, 2647 Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 737-3200.

### Focus of chamber's ag tour to be on water, water power

TWIN FALLS - "Water and Water Power" will be the focus of the annual Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ag Tour scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Thursday.

The event will begin with a luncheon and slide presentation on the history of the Twin Falls Canal Co. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

From there a bus will take the tour to Milner Dam, low-head irrigation projects and canal diversions, and the aquatic center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost is \$16. For reservations call the chamber office at 733-3974.



From left, Bill Stewart, Wes Fields and Harold Stroud sit with Soldier Mountain in the background

## Cool bet brings hot rivalry

By BRAD BOWLIN  
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD - Harold Stroud hopes the snow hasn't melted from the south side of Soldier Mountain by Aug. 10. If it has, he'll be snaddled with a large dinner tab.

Stroud and his friends Bill Stewart and Wes Fields have a bet that has become an annual summer tradition here.

For the past several years, the trio has gotten together in June to choose a date when nearly all the snow should be gone from the mountain.

Two of them decide whether they think snow will be visible or not, leaving the third to hope Mother Nature will have other plans.

This year, Stroud picked the snow to stay, Fields says it will be gone by Aug. 10. The loser buys dinner for the winners and their families. Stewart had not yet placed his wager Saturday.

"We do a lot of negotiating," Fields said. "I think he's tryin' to get a better deal." You may not be able to fool Mother Nature, but these guys can certainly fool each other.

One year, a tiny patch of visible snow remained the afternoon before the day of reckoning. Stroud was preparing for a free dinner the next day, only to look at the mountain and find the snow had disappeared.

Fields and Stewart had driven up the mountain the night before and shoveled dirt over the remaining snow. Stewart, after failing to find the snow on foot, hired a local pilot to fly over the mountain and locate the last remaining patch.

The two had to crawl on their bellies

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## Farm wives fight to become official people again

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An organization of farm women says it will keep fighting a federal ruling that deprives farm wives of official "person" status.

"We may have lost the battle but we will not lose the war," said Alice Parker, president of Women Involved in Farm Economics.

"Our options are to petition the Supreme Court or go the legislative route," said Joyce Spicher, WIFE spokeswoman near Hingham, Mont. "We are going to pursue both."

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington,

D.C., recently overturned a lower court decision that had granted farm wives independent "person" status. The lower court last year ruled unconstitutional a U.S. Department of Agriculture policy that husband and wife are considered one person in determining crop payment limitation.

"First we weren't considered persons, then we were, and now we're not again," Spicher said.

WIFE filed for injunctive relief from the regulation in June 1986, stating the regulation violates the constitutional right to equal protection under the law and the Administrative Procedure Act that states federal agency regulations can be neither "arbitrary nor capricious."

In March 1988, a District Court judge agreed, calling the regulation "a burden on the right to marry that is not rationally related to a legitimate government interest."

USDA appealed the decision, and last week the appeals court overturned the District Court ruling.

The case affects only USDA's Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service and its programs. Under the ASCS rules, a married woman involved in farming was the only adult who did not have the opportunity to establish separate "person" status, Parker said.

Under the new ruling, husbands and wives are once again barred from applying

separately for subsidy payments that cap at \$50,000 for each person or entity.

WIFE is studying how many farm wives will be affected by the status reversal.

Only a few farm families in Twin Falls County will be affected, Jim McLaughlin, director of the county's ASCS office, said when the original decision came out.

WIFE is having legislation written to reverse the court ruling, but a chief congressional sponsor has not been selected, Spicher said.

WIFE will continue its pursuit of equity until this discriminatory policy is resolved, Parker said. "Marital status cannot be used to discriminate against farm women in America."

## Some tow truck owners want contract policy reconsidered

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Tow truck owners left out of an exclusive city towing contract say its time once again to reconsider the city's policy.

City officials will hear arguments on the issue today at a meeting at City Hall. Carter Killinger, owner of Highway 30 Garage, has been the most vocal opponent of the city's "non-preference" contract with Twin Falls Body & Paint.

The 1980 contract means that whenever

someone needs a tow truck and does not ask for a certain one, police will call Twin Falls Body & Paint.

A year ago, towing company owners asked the city to put non-preference towing on a rotating basis. They recently raised the issue again.

Two weeks ago, city officials agreed to develop a list of minimum requirements and let any company that could meet them bid.

City officials have said they've stuck with

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## Labor pool may help employers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - New employment regulations are causing paperwork nightmares for many area farmers who hire migrant workers.

But a "labor pool" system being developed by the Snake River Farmers Association may bring a welcome solution.

Federal law designed to crack down on illegal aliens working in the United States requires every employee to be able to provide eligibility to work in this country. Every

worker must carry identification documents to each new employer, who then must fill out a federal form called the "I-9" on each employee.

Such documentation is burdensome for farmers who hire many workers off and on, and for farm laborers who work for two or three different employers in one week.

Members and area farmers have expressed "frustration with all the documentation required with everyone they hire during the summer," said Michaela Rowe, the association's office manager.

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## Fish kill cause unknown

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Chemicals strong enough to kill the moss and algae that choke irrigation canals also is strong enough to kill any fish in the canal.

"It's a trade-off. You can't have irrigation chemicals and fish in the same system," said Michael Watson, regional toxicologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Seattle office.

The chemical Magnacide II may have killed 50,000-60,000 trout in Rick Eggleston's farm ponds north of Filer Wednesday.

Twin Falls Canal Co. crews were cleaning a lateral in the area the same day. But whether the chemical actually caused the fish kill has not been confirmed.

"We don't feel we know that for certain," Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Jack Eakin said. The incident could have been a coincidence, or it could have been caused by the heat, Eakin said. But it also could have been the chemical.

"We just don't know," he said.

The active ingredient in Magnacide II is a chemical called acrolein - one of the "extremely hazardous substances" controlled by the EPA.

Any company or individual storing more than 500 pounds of acrolein must report the chemical to the Idaho Emergency Response Commission and to local emergency response organizations, according to federal law.

Use of the chemical is restricted and requires the direct supervision of a licensed "Certified Applicator." It must be applied according to specific label directions. The canal company has four such licensed applicators.

"This product will kill fish and wildlife... at application rates recommended," the product label warns.

The canal company has been using the chemical for years with few problems, Eakin said. Cleaning usually starts after moss and algae start to grow in the spring, and continues all summer to keep the canals and intakes clear.

The state Division of Environmental Quality is studying groundwater to see if the chemical is getting into drinking water supplies, said Rich Morrison with the Twin

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## High school rodeo takes on a new look

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - High school rodeo isn't what it used to be.

"The stock is getting much better and personally owned horses are better bred and better trained," says

National High School Rodeo Association President Jim Cutler of Challis. "This is sort of a stepping stone for the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association). Many of those that do well go on and make it a career."

"To compete in his three events of stock wrestling, calf roping and team roping, Cutler follows today's usual practice of taking along a different, specialized horse for each event."

Today's contestants also are specialized rodeo athletes and their performances are "almost down to a science," he says.

On Tuesday, these young rodeo cowboys and cowgirls begin competing at the High School Rodeo finals through Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds. More than 200 are expected to compete in a dozen events to win silver buckles, scholarships and the chance to attend national finals in Colorado in July.



JIM CUTLER  
Rodeo president

The high school rodeo association has grown from a shoestring in the trunk of the secretary's car 40 years ago to an organization that employs seven people full-time and works a multitude of volunteers, says Harold Ruby of Wendell, the association's director for Idaho.

"We give away more money now than we used to operate on," he says.

Idaho has the third-largest membership in the association with 565 active, participating volunteers his time, as does his wife, Linda, who works as the Idaho secretary for the national association.

With 10,000 members from 35 states and two Canadian provinces, competition is getting tougher every year and

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## Report: Nuclear power key to many nations

PARIS (AP) — Nuclear power stations provided nearly 23 percent of all the electricity produced during 1988 in the United States and 23 other developed, free-market countries, according to a report.

The 24 countries belong to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, and the report was released Saturday by its Nuclear Energy Agency.

The report said nuclear power generated 19.5 percent of the electricity in the United States in 1988.

That is far less than the 70 percent in France, 66 percent in Belgium, 47 percent in Sweden, 37 percent in Switzerland, 36 percent in Finland and Spain, 34 percent in West Germany and 27 percent in Japan.



**Nuclear protest**

Greenpeace members show a poster protesting nuclear weapons as they pass the U.S. battleship Iowa as it is about to enter Kiel Bay, West Germany on Sunday. The Iowa arrived for a short visit to Kiel Bay for the current sailing event, "Kiel Week."

## Turnout low in 2nd round of Polish vote

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poles voted Sunday in the second round of parliamentary elections, and a low voter turnout threatened to further rebuff the communist party after Solidarity's triumph in the first round.

In June 4 voting, Solidarity clinched 262 of the 261 seats allotted the opposition in the National Assembly, comprised of the 460-seat Sejm and a newly created 100-seat Senate.

Sunday's runoff was primarily a lackluster contest for Sejm seats reserved for the communist party and its allies.

But Solidarity did have a chance to wrap up the remaining eight seats in the freely contested Senate, where it earlier won 92 of 100 places.

Solidarity also sought to build its power in the Sejm, the lower house in the assembly, by endorsing reform-oriented communist candidates.

Solidarity secured 160 of the 161 Sejm seats open to opposition in the first round of voting. Only three communist candidates — reformers backed by Solidarity activists — received the 50

percent of the vote needed to win.

Of the 35 top government officials among the unopposed Sejm candidates, 33 did not receive 50 percent. They were replaced by 66 new candidates in the second round.

After the enthusiasm for the historic first round, it seemed many voters turned back to daily life in economically pressed Poland feeling they had made their views clear.

The National Election Commission — comprised of government and opposition members to ensure a trustworthy tally — reported 8.6 percent of the 27 million-eligible voters had cast ballots by noon, compared with 22.7 percent by that time on June 4.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, voting near his Gdansk home, said he thought no more than 50 percent of Poles would vote.

The lowest previous turnout was 56 percent in June 1988 provincial council voting, but these are the first nationwide runoff elections.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski said as

he voted in Warsaw that putting an end to elections with a pre-determined outcome was a risk for the communist government, but was necessary to implement democratic reform negotiated with the opposition.

The Polish elections are the freest in Eastern Europe in four decades.

The communists' best chance for a Senate seat was Henryk Stoklosa, the wealthy owner of a fertilizer company in western Poland province who waged Poland's most expensive election campaign. He was the only coalition candidate to surpass a Solidarity opponent in the first round, although he did not win a majority.

Jerzy Majka, the hard-line editor of the Communist Party's Trybuna Ludu newspaper said the 60-odd communists with Solidarity backing were "immoral," in a front-page editorial Saturday.

"The opposition is working toward making a split in the party," Majka said.

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## Economic debate continues in Tehran

The Washington Post

TEHRAN, Iran — Food prices and foreign-currency rates have soared here in the immediate aftermath of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death in a clear reminder that the greatest unresolved problem of his Islamic revolution remains mismanagement of the economy.

Basically uninterested in economics during his 10 years in power, Khomeini may have complicated the task of the emerging new leadership of his spiritual heir, Ali Khamenei and parliamentary speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, diplomats and analysts here say, by dying before blessing their plans for economic reform and a strengthened executive.

### Analysis

Just as Khomeini's public approval was required last July for unquestioned Iranian acceptance of a cease-fire in the war with Iraq, so diplomats say, only a similarly explicit statement from him could have ended the intense political infighting over the crumbling economy.

Despite eight years of rumpus warfare, an inflation rate now running at 50 percent annually and unemployment at least 25 percent, the unresolved debate about what to do reflects the continuing importance of ideology among the ruling clerics, who feel that their revolution was knocked off course by

the conflict with Iraq. At the heart of the debate lies the contention of ideological purists in the leadership that Iran should depend on no outsiders. They especially condemn foreign loans, which they claim would again place the country under the yoke of foreign investors, as they say was the case for much of the century preceding the 1979 revolution.

## Refugees swell Hong Kong's population

HONG KONG (AP) — Every few minutes, a jet leaving Kai Tak Airport soars over the Sham Shui Po detention center for Vietnamese boat people.

Pham Ngo Quang and the other 6,650 Vietnamese at the camp want to take the flights to the United States and other Western countries.

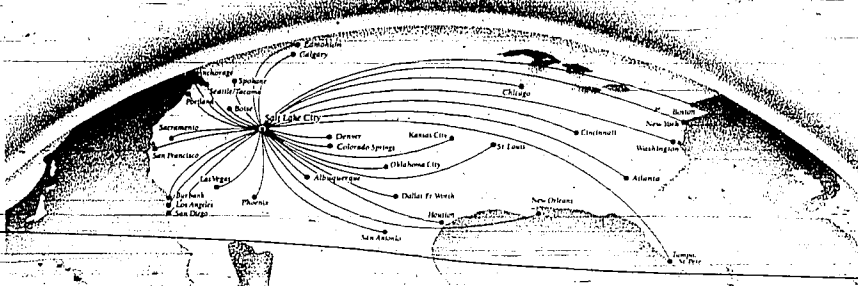
That is why they suffered the long, hazardous journey by boat to Hong Kong. Hong Kong wants to fly them all back to Vietnam.

Pham, who paid a smuggler eight gold rings for the boat passage, insists he left Vietnam "not to be fed ... but to find freedom."

He is among the growing number of Vietnamese who fled their homeland not because of political persecution but because of economic hardship.

They have overwhelmed refugees facilities in Hong Kong and elsewhere and prompted demands they be forcibly repatriated.

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# World

## Chinese arrests include teachers and scientists

BEIJING (AP) — Workers and drifters in their 20s or 30s account for most of the more than 1,000 people reported arrested in the crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

But students, teachers, scientists, factory officials and farmers also have been charged in the nationwide roundup, according to reports in state-run media.

Some were arrested after days in hiding or flight. Others were turned in by relatives or surrendered. The official media provide few names and even less personal background about those arrested.

The longest profiles are given to those with criminal records.

They are accused of setting army trucks and tanks on fire and beating and stoning soldiers, sometimes fatally, in their efforts to stop the army from entering the city to put down the student protests. Some are accused of stealing weapons or military supplies.

Most of the students are accused of spreading counterrevolutionary propaganda.

Here are a few of the accused:  
• Bai Xinyu, 61, was arrested June 11, but police are still investigating his case, the Beijing Daily reported during the weekend. It said Bai had

been sentenced to labor reform and prison "many times" for hoiganism and attempted murder, and regarded the confrontation between the army and angry crowds in Beijing on June 3-4 as "an opportunity to get even with the government."

• Wu Ranguan didn't burn any army trucks herself, but the Beijing Daily charged that she incited others to do so. It said the 46-year-old researcher at the Chinese Academy of Sciences Semiconductor Research Institute was arrested June 9 and charged with agitation and rumor-mongering.

"She incited a gang to attack a traffic center, spreading the rumor that anti-riot police were stationed inside," the paper said. "She also spread the rumor that army trucks weren't burned by rebels but were burned by the soldiers themselves." When rebels had trouble burning a truck, she advised them to torch the tires, not the metal sides, the paper said.

• Yang Tao, 19, a skinny history student at Beijing University, described in a wanted circular as having high cheekbones and wearing glasses. He spent 12 days on the run, using an assumed name, before being arrested Friday.

## E. Germans probe plane crash

BERLIN (AP) — Investigators in East Berlin began studying flight data to determine why a jetliner bound for Moscow crashed on takeoff, killing 17 people, East Germany's official news agency said Sunday.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin-62 owned by Interflug, East Germany's airline, was trying to take off when it veered off the runway at Schoenefeld airport, smashed through trees and burst into flames.

East Germany's ADN news agency said 36 of the 113 people on board were hospitalized, 15 of them with serious injuries.

Among the 17 dead was a farmer hit by debris as the jetliner roared through a field after its aborted

takeoff, officials said. The rest of the dead were passengers.

Work crews continued Sunday to search the wreckage of the four-engine aircraft, but ADN did not say whether passengers were still missing.

"Salvage work as well as the identification of bodies is very difficult," ADN said.

According to ADN, "nearly 100 of the (plane's 113) occupants were able to escape before the fuselage was enveloped in flames."

The news agency did not give a more specific figure. It said searchers recovered a flight recorder and began evaluating its data on Saturday.

## Syria frees 185 Palestinian guerrillas

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Syria has freed 185 Palestinian guerrillas and allied Sunni Moslem fighters from prisons in an apparent move toward reconciliation with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, Arab sources said Sunday.

The guerrillas — 145 members of Arafat's Fatah movement and 40 members of the Sunni Moslem Tawhid faction — were taken to the Syrian-controlled north Lebanon city of Tripoli on Tuesday, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The move was seen as part of behind-the-scenes moves by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Arafat to bridge a 6-year-old rift that has long been a key obstacle to Arab unity.

The Syrian action could signal a new era in relations with the PLO. Although earlier reconciliation efforts have collapsed, the release indicated a stronger Syrian commitment to improving relations than in the past.

Damascus has been increasingly isolated politically since the end of the Iran-Iraq war, in which it backed Persian Iran against Arab Iraq.

The war ended with a U.N.-mediated cease-fire Aug. 20.

Syria has also been bogged down fighting the Christians in Lebanon. Damascus entered that country's civil war under a 1976 peacekeeping mandate but later sided with the Moslem Druse militias.

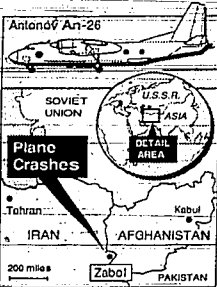
# Afghan jet crashes after hijacking, Iran says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — An Afghan airliner crashed in eastern Iran on Sunday when the pilot tried to land it during a struggle with three armed hijackers, Iranian media reported.

Four people were reported killed. The Soviet-built Antonov AN-26 bent in two and flipped over after it hit a sand dune near the Iranian border town of Zabol, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

It said 34 people were injured, including the pilot and co-pilot. The agency quoted the Zabol governor, M. Kazemi, as saying a woman and three children were dead.

Kazemi said the plane entered Iranian air space about 30 minutes before the 1:30 p.m. crash but made



no radio contact with the Zabol control tower, according to the

Iranian news agency, monitored in Nicosia. Afghan authorities gave a conflicting report, saying 24 passengers had been freed during the hijacking and 12 were being kept as hostages.

"We do not know the demands of the kidnapers or even their identities," said Mohammad Nabi Amani, a spokesman for Afghanistan's Ariana Airlines.

Amani had no information on the Iranian report the aircraft had crashed. Amani said the Ariana Airlines plane was on a domestic flight to the western border city of Zaranj when it was hijacked to Zabol.

State-run Radio Kabul reported from Afghanistan that there were 35 passengers and five crew members aboard the 40-seat aircraft.

State-run Tehran television monitored in Nicosia, identified the pilot of the aircraft as Mirvis Pakia. The news agency quoted passengers in the hospital as saying the pilot wrestled with the hijackers.

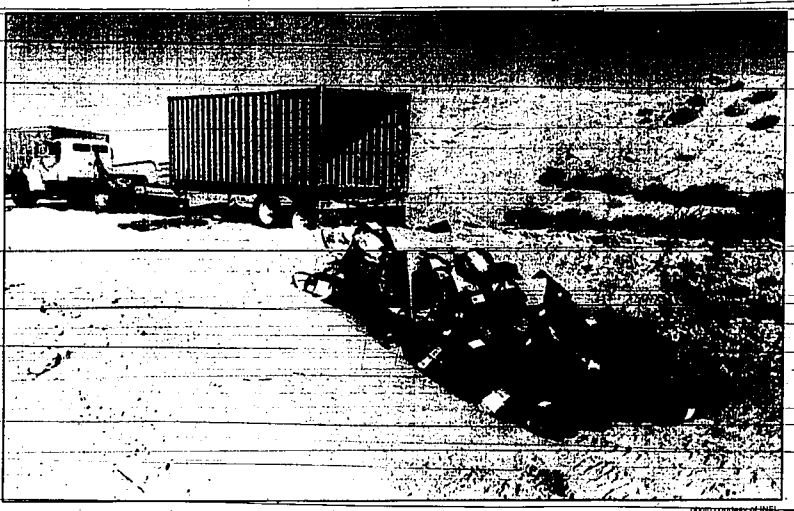
"He lost control of the plane and that led to its crash," the report said.

Radio Kabul said there were three hijackers but gave no other details of the incident. The Iranian reports did not say what happened to the hijackers.

Zabol is 700 miles southeast of Tehran in Sistan-Baluchistan province.

Deputy Prime Minister Alireza Moayyeri went to Zabol on instructions from Prime Minister Hussein Musavi to investigate the incident, the Iranian news agency said.

## INEL: What's in the Ground?



## A six-part series on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Sitting above the Magic Valley's water source, more than 2 million cubic feet of long-lived radioactive waste is buried in rusting barrels and deteriorating boxes.

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Briefly

Ex-Raider Matuszak dies; cause unknown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An autopsy Sunday failed to determine the cause of death of former Oakland Raider John Matuszak, the hard-hitting, hard-living defensive lineman who died unexpectedly at age 38.

Matuszak, who played on two Super Bowl teams before turning to an acting career, was taken from his Los Angeles home to St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank Saturday night after suffering massive heart failure. He died at 4:30 p.m. PDT.

The coroner's office will conduct more tests to find out what triggered the heart failure, said coroner supervisor Lillie Shelton. A preliminary police investigation found no signs of foul play, said Sgt. Tom Toussaint.

However, former Raiders defensive lineman Lyle Alzado, who joined the team after Matuszak retired, speculated that drugs might have contributed to Matuszak's death.

Soviet goaltender Tretiak inducted to Hall of Fame

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Soviet goaltender Vladislav Tretiak on Sunday became the first European player to be inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Tretiak and former Toronto center Darryl Sittler were chosen by a 12-member selection committee along with former Detroit Red Wings left winger Herbie Lewis, the only player in the veterans category to be selected. All three will be inducted on Oct. 3 in Toronto.

Tretiak, 37, a long-time star with the Soviet National Team, led the Soviets to 13 World Championships and helped the Central Red Army to 13 Soviet Elite League titles.

In his game Soviet National Team career, Tretiak played on three Olympic gold medal-winning teams.

Penalties down, attendance up in NHL during '88-'89

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Penalties went down and attendance was up at National Hockey League games this season, the league said Sunday.

Overall, penalty minutes per game declined 4.6 percent, from 52.8 in 1987-'88 to 50.4 this season, with the NHL attributing the drop to a crackdown on violence.

"We let them know right from the beginning we were concerned about stick fights," Brian O'Neill, the league's executive vice president.

High-sticking and slashing minors dropped 16.5 percent and 28.5 percent, respectively over 1987-'88 levels, while fighting majors were down 12.1 percent.

SportsQuote

66 You don't prepare somebody age 33 the way you do somebody 25 — that's your ballgame.

99 — Angelo Dundee, former trainer of Sugar Ray Leonard, on Leonard's draw with Thomas Hearns

Steady Strange wins in wild Open

Becomes 1st to win 2 consecutive titles since Hogan in '51

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Tom Kite's critical, triple-bogey 7 on the fifth hole opened the door to a host of challengers in Sunday's final round of the 88th U.S. Open Golf Championship.

No one moved. Curtis Strange didn't have to. He just stayed there, right where he was, grinding out a string of pars that was good enough to provide him with a second consecutive American national championship.

"Move-over, Ben," said Strange, who became the first man since the legendary Ben Hogan in 1951 to score consecutive victories in this event.

"And he did it in fashion that would have made the master proud. He did it very much as Hogan did in his dominance of the game 40 years ago.

He did it by hitting fairways and greens. "When Tom made that triple bogey, he played right into my hands," said Strange, who started the day two under par and finished it two under par.

"That gave me the chance to do what I did better than anyone else in the field, show some patience," he said. "This is the U.S. Open. To win the Open you have to hit fairways and greens. You have to have a lot of guts. You have to be patient.

"You have to persevere. I feel I did that." Strange, who beat England's Nick Faldo in a playoff for this title a year ago, won his second American National Championship with a closing 70 and a 278 total, two under par on Oak Hill's weather-ravaged East course.

Chip Beck, Ian Woosnam of Wales and Mark McCumber tied for second at 279, one under par and one shot behind Strange.

Strange made 15 consecutive pars before taking command with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole.



Curtis Strange raises his fist as he walks to the 18th green on Sunday.

That gave him a two-shot lead with two holes to go and, for the first time in the long days of a smile broke across his face. He had been frowning and scowling. But his expression — and outlook

changed and he began treating those pars as the treasures they were in the run down the stretch, saluting a critical 5-foot par-saving putt on the 15th with a piston motion of a closed fist.

His only lapse of the day came on the final hole when he made a meaningless three-put bogey.

Although his wife, Sarah, agonized with rolling eyes in the gallery, it merely cut Strange's victory margin from two shots to one.

Woosnam got close only with a last-hole birdie that finished off a 2-under-par 68.

Beck and McCumber each reached the 18th green with a chance to tie. Each had a shot at it as they got their approach shots on the green.

Beck left his long birdie attempt short and finished with a 68. He could only sit and wait and hope for a Strange collapse.

It didn't come. McCumber followed Beck to the 18th and had a slightly shorter putt, perhaps 15 feet, to tie. It curled away and he dropped into a crouch and ducked his head; finished with a 69.

Brian Clair, never in the title hunt, was next with a final-round 69 and 280 total.

But it was collapse of Kite that turned the tournament around.

Kite, the tough little veteran who was attempting to score his first victory in a major tournament, held a three-shot lead and appeared poised to make a rout of it when he stepped to the fifth tee.

But he let the drive get away to the right and it drifted into Allen's Creek, the little stream that flooded the course Saturday morning and left it a soggy mess.

After dropping, Kite played a safe shot back to the fairway, pitched on in four and had an 8-foot putt to save a bogey.

But his stroke adopted cross-handed putting, struck into him. He missed the bogey putt, then missed from about two feet coming back.

It was a seven, a triple bogey. "That dropped him into a tie for the lead with 1987 U.S. Open champion Scott Simpson at three under par, only one in front of Strange and a host of other contenders.

Erling's 68 wins Rupert Amateur

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

RUPERT — Young Scott Erling, a 19-year-old sophomore-to-be at Utah State University, posted a three-under-par 68 Sunday and won the 1989 Rupert Amateur Championship when Burley's Terry Spackman saw a five-foot downhill putt on the final hole curl away.

Erling, who overcame a three-stroke deficit after Saturday's round actually won it when he birdied the 17th hole for the second time Sunday. At just about the same time, Spackman had a birdie bunge interrupted by a bogey on the 16th hole and that two-stroke swing eventually proved the difference.

Still Spackman took the suspense right down to the end as he belted a tremendous drive on the 18th and knocked a wedge — just past the hole.

It was a surprisingly similar putt to the one he had on 16 that cost him the bogey — a downhill with a righthand break.

"I just didn't get the ball to the left side of the hole either time," Spackman said. "I really thought he was going to make it. I was getting ready for overtime."

But as soon as Spackman hit that final putt he started walking after it, usually a clear indication the ball wasn't headed for the hole.

"He told me he pushed it," said Erling of the moment he wrapped up the major title on his home course.

Erling, playing a group ahead, gave Spackman a merry chase over the final 18. He had birdies on 4, 8, 9, 13, 15 and 17 while bogeying 2, 11 and 6.

But Spackman stayed in the hunt and started a charge with a birdie on No. 14. He picked up another with a great tee shot on the par-three 15th hole and then headed for No. 16 tee.

He put a little too much hook in trying to accommodate the left dogleg of the hole but the ball rolled through the out-of-bounds and back into play.

"I bogied that hole both times today and three of four times in the tournament," Spackman said later.

"But the last time I got a break when the ball went through the trees and back onto the fairway. It was laying on some soft dirt, and I just chucked it (in approach shot)."

The ball stayed short and right and the second chip shot strayed above the hole for the missed downhill that spelled bogey.

But he came up with his third birdie in four holes on 17 to give himself a final shot at the title.

While those closing three holes were the major points from a spectator's standpoint, Erling said he felt the turning point actually had come on No. 7.

"I'd had a pretty mediocre round up to then and I flat topped my drive and See GOLF on Page C2

O'Maley wins goat tying championship

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Shoshone's Patti O'Maley won the goat tying championship at the College National Finals Rodeo, which concluded here Saturday.

O'Maley, an Idaho State University junior, finished with a total of 775 points to 750 points for runnerup Julie Adair of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

O'Maley and Adair were tied for the average lead in goat tying headed into Saturday's final go-round.

Adair won Saturday's short championship go-round with a 7.7-second run — O'Maley was second in 8.8 — and edged O'Maley in the average standings. But O'Maley finished the season with more total points.

O'Maley also finished in a tie for 14th in breakout roping.

Castleford's Shilpee Heil of Idaho State tied for sixth place in goat tying with Casey Henderson of Wyoming with 626 points. Heil also finished in 10th place in the women's all-around standings.

Idaho State finished fourth in the women's standings with 300 points.

O'Maley is the first female national rodeo champion that Idaho State has ever had, said ISU Sport Information Director Glenn Aford Sunday.

"And she's the school's first rodeo champion since 1994. We are also very happy with our women's rodeo program which has gone from nothing in four years to 11th, 6th and now fourth in the national final."

College of Southern Idaho's Benny Bailey finished fifth in Saturday's short-go-round in saddle bronc riding, but didn't make the top 15 of the final national standings.

CSU freshman Steve Manning was 14th in the final standings.

Dennis Kessler of CSI finished 11th nationally in bareback riding.

CSU finished 11th in the men's standings. Ty Murray led Odessa College of Texas to the men's team title Saturday night during the final performance.

Murray captured the CNFR and national championships in both bull riding and saddle bronc and topped the all-around standings as Odessa amassed 1,410 points to roll past defending champion MSU. The See RODEO on Page C3

Lowly Phillies deal ace Bedrosian to Giants

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies, who began Sunday as the worst team in baseball, traded ace pitcher Steve Bedrosian and Juan Samuel in separate deals that could make a major difference in both National League races.

San Francisco, looking for a relief ace all season, got Bedrosian — the 1987 Cy Young winner — and a player to be named later for pitchers Terry Mulholland and Dennis Cook and minor league third baseman Charlie Haysen. The Giants started the day in first place in the NL West.

The Phillies announced they had traded Bedrosian during Sunday's 6-5 victory over the Mets. Once the game ended, the Mets and Philadelphia announced their deal.

"I don't know if I won or lost. But, I think I picked up about 10 games in the standings," Samuel said. "I'm just going to try to help the club as best I can."

"I think they're suited to my kind of baseball," he said. "I think I'm a winner, and that I'll fit in very well with them."

Bedrosian, Samuel, Dykstra and McDowell each were having off-years and were not overly happy about their situations.

Meridian tops Cowboys to win Classic

By BRAD BRELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Meridian Rangers, undefeated in 14 outings this season, made off with first-place in the Cowboy Classic by beating Twin Falls 8-6 Sunday night.

In Las Vegas to gain a spot in the finals with a 3-2 victory.

Twin Falls, now 6-6 against the Rangers, spotted them an eight-run lead before coming back with six runs in the final two innings.

"That's six times this year," said Twin Falls Coach Jim Walker, about the Cowboys' losses to Meridian this season.

"They're just a better ballclub than us. To beat them, we've got to play one of our best games of the season."

Although Meridian doesn't show up on the Twin Falls schedule again this season, they could meet the Rangers again when they travel to Nevada to play in the Carson City tournament later this month. If not then, Meridian awaits the victims in the Draymen's tournament in Boise next month.

The Rangers struck first in the championship game in the third inning. Dennis Gerstle, Lee Rubier and Troy Miran all got aboard on walks. With two outs, Clint Brown blooped what looked to be the third out and when the ball dropped between the second baseman and right fielder, the third runner was coming around to score.

Another walk in the fourth led to a Meridian run when Brad Wickam launched a double over the Rangers a 4-0 lead.

In the fifth and sixth, more walks led to scores against three Twin Falls pitchers. The big blasts came from Dave Brown, who knocked in two with a triple and fielders choice and Miran, who belted a single scoring the Rangers' eighth run.

Miran was also stellar in the field keeping Twin Falls at bay and grabbing two of the three outs in the seventh.

Miran is the best center fielder I've seen here since 1977 when I had Rusty McNeely here. He went on to play for the Oakland A's. He was a player."

Twin Falls got back into the game in the sixth inning.

After being checked on one hit by Meridian hurler Don Barowsky for over five innings, Chris Smith got Twin Falls' second hit and six, more walks led to scores against three Twin Falls pitchers.

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# Yanks' Henderson says no to San Francisco swap

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Outfielder Rickey Henderson said Sunday he would not accept a trade to San Francisco and New York Yankees general manager Bobby Quinn said it was unlikely to happen.

The New York Daily News reported Sunday that Henderson, who is eligible for free agency at the end of the season, would go to the Giants for outfielder Candy Maldonado and right-hander Scott Garretts.

Henderson has a clause in his contract giving him the right to refuse any deal. He is not going to Cleveland, Henderson said after the Yankees lost to Texas on Sunday.

Henderson said before the game that the Yankees had agreed to his request for a three-year deal, but the financial terms were still unsettled. Henderson wants about \$8.6 million for the three years. He has given the

Yankees until the All-Star break to finish the negotiations.

"We're only a few thousand dollars apart," Henderson said. "I'm not going to hag to play here."

Henderson, who is from the Bay Area, is batting .251 with two homers and 17 RBIs. He is second in the American League in steals with 25.

"The contract may have affected me, caused some negative thoughts," Henderson said.

"I think it's most likely that Rickey Henderson will remain with the New York Yankees and sign a long-term contract of at least three years," Quinn said.

Yankees vice president Syd Thrift declined to comment on the reported deal, but did not deny talks with the Giants took place.

Garretts, who spent most of his career as a reliever, is 5-2 with six starts this season with a 2.4 ERA.

Maldonado got off to a slow start and is hitting only .199 with four homers and 22 RBIs. In 1987, when the Giants won the National League West, Maldonado hit 20 homers with 85 RBIs. Henderson played in Oakland for six seasons before he was dealt to the Yankees in 1985.

# Davies sinks 30-foot putt on 18th for win

**HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)** — Nat Leven Laura Davies thought she could make a 30-foot putt for a birdie and a victory Sunday on the last hole of the LPGA's Lady Keystone Open.

She didn't even watch as the ball fell into the center of the cup, giving her a one-stroke victory over Pat Bradley with a 5-under-par 67 and a 5-under-par 27 total for 54 holes on the 6,349-yard, par-72 West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

"I thought it was more like 50 feet," Davies said. "I just wanted to get the ball close to the hole."

**LPGA tour**

Bradley's 68 was the second-best score of the final round but left her one stroke behind Davies with a 28 total.

Bradley had to scramble for her par on the final hole as she hit her shot into the trees, clipped out to the fairway and then hit an iron eight feet below the pin.

# Baird's birdie beats 3 on extra hole

**JERICHO, N.Y. (AP)** — Butch Baird missed out on being home for Father's Day. He didn't mind.

Instead, Baird did his celebrating at the Meadow Brook Club Sunday after sinking a 42-inch birdie putt on the first playoff hole to win the Norville Long Island Classic.

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# Lopez TKOs Jackson in 8th

**STATISTEN, Nev. (AP)** — Tony Lopez knocked down Tyrone Jackson three times in the eighth round Sunday to retain his International Boxing Federation junior lightweight title.

Referee Carlos Padilla stopped the fight with 14 seconds left in the round after Lopez dropped Jackson a final time with a body shot following a flurry of unanswered punches in a neutral corner.

Lopez rocked Jackson at the final

bol in the seventh round, then had the challenger in almost immediate trouble in the eighth with a hard right-to-the-cheek. Jackson went down for the first time after Lopez followed a combination with a right hook and a left uppercut and was barely up before a hard body shot put him down again.

The fight was being 69-64 on two judges' cards after the seventh round, while the third judge had it 70-63.

# Cheaters must be weeded out, says new A.D. chairman

**SEATTLE (AP)** — There is more right than wrong with intercollegiate sports, but cheaters must be weeded out to protect honest athletes and schools, says the new chairman of the National Association of Division I-A Athletic Directors.

"There is just not a place in intercollegiate athletics for the kind of Washington State director Mike Lude said in an interview. 'They shouldn't be here. There's no place for them.'"

"We've got human beings who are putting the blame on the system," he said.

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**Ex-BSU coach, son hold hoop clinic**

**BOULDER** — Former Boise State basketball coach Bus Connor and son Tom Connor, a three-year starter at University of Utah, will conduct a shooting and ballhandling clinic at the Buhl Middle School this week.

Clinic sponsors, Buhl Coaches Joe Shepard and Clark Muscat, said the clinic is open to players from seventh through 10th grades. Sessions will run from 9 to 11 a.m. today through Friday.

A \$35 fee is required. Students may register this morning at the middle school gymnasium prior to 9 a.m., Shepard said.

**O's hurler tops A's, then is sent down**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Jose Bautista, who started for the Baltimore Orioles in Saturday's 4-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics, was optioned to Rochester Sunday.

The contract of right-handed pitcher Mickey Weston was purchased from Rochester Saturday, and Bautista was sent to the International League club.

Bautista, who had a 3-4 won-lost record and a 4.83 earned-run average, went on the disabled list May 20 with back pain. He was activated June 10 when Mark Huisman was placed on the disabled list, and Saturday's start was his only appearance after returning to the roster. He allowed two runs and five hits in six innings against Oakland.

# Legion

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by John Horner.

The Cowboys laced three hits together in the seventh-inning chasing Barowsky.

Jay Sheppard led off with a triple and scored on a Matt Rasmussen single. Shane Quessell put runners on first and second with no outs with a single.

Miran grabbed the next two flyouts, the first scoring advancing Rasmussen, the second scoring him. Marsh singled and both Marsh and Quessell came home on a double by Horner.

"We ran a little bit and then we got our hitting going when we were up 6-1," he said.

He was caught between a rock and a hard place, said Marion Coach Ma Brooks, explaining his strategy late in the game. "I wasn't worried about losing if I knew we would execute well."

Brooks had his troops a little scared in the game against Bonanza when the Veges crew scored two in the first inning.

It took three runs, the last in the seventh inning for the Rangers to advance to the championship contest.

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# Ex-Vols hoop coach wants Ohio St. job

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Former Tennessee basketball coach Dan DeVoe, an Ohio State alumnus twice passed over for the Buckeyes' head coaching job, says he has contacted the school about replacing Gary Williams.

Williams resigned Tuesday to sign a five-year coaching contract at Maryland, his alma mater. A search committee has been appointed to find a replacement for him.

DeVoe, 47, said he telephoned Ohio State athletic director James Jones recently to express his interest in the job.

"Nothing was said as far as a meeting or anything like that," he said. "It was just an introductory call on my part."

"I'm just hopeful I have an opportunity," he said.

DeVoe, who coached the Volunteers last season to a 19-1 record and a berth in the 64-team NCAA tournament, was fired by Tennessee in March. He succeeded Ray Mears as Tennessee's head coach in 1978.

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# Rodeo

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The Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo women's team nailed down the CNFR title with three-cowgirl effort that swept aside the newswoman challenge of Southwestern Oklahoma State's Shannon Lord. Cal Poly tallied 834 points to pull away in the team race while defending women's CNFR champ Southwestern was second with 498 points.

Lord won the CNFR women's all-around title with 468 points, but fell shy in her bid to catch Cathy Demis of Southern Arkansas University in the national all-around race.

Odezza and hometown Montana State cowboys were locked in an early tussle for the team title as MSU's bareback riders Ken Lensegraver and Shawn Vant gave their school a brief lead. They finished 1-2 in the average- and Lensegraver won Saturday's short round to wrap up his second consecutive national bareback crown.

McMurray and roper Shawn McMullan, who won the CNFR and national calf roping titles, were top much down the stretch, helping Odezza to 870 points on the final night.

Tim Garrison of Western Montana College kept the partizan crowd happy with a run of 55 seconds in wrestling, to wrap up the national title with a three-hour time of 15:53.

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# Indy winner bumps to Detroit victory

**DETROIT (AP)** — Bumping and banging has seemingly become a part of Emerson Fittipaldi's road to victory.

The Brazilian racer, who bumped against Al Unser Jr. at more than 200 mph on the way to winning the Indianapolis 500 last month, survived two bumping incidents with Mario Andretti, as well as a stalled engine, in winning Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix Indy-car race.

"I hope I stop bumping and I hope the luck continues," said Fittipaldi, who had to charge back from last place following the first incident.

"It was an active race from lap one," Fittipaldi said. "It was a very tough physical race, very demanding."

On the first incident, in the first turn of the race, Fittipaldi punctured a tire and had to pit. On the second, late in the race, his engine stalled.

"That's it! It didn't want to restart. Luckily, I was close to a downhill (area) and the flag marshal pushed me. After that, the car was beautiful."

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# Boutsen wins Canadian Grand Prix

**MONTREAL (AP)** — Thierry Boutsen's first reaction to a signal that he was leading the Canadian Grand Prix with three laps to go was disbelief-then terror.

"It was a shock for me," said the Belgian. "I thought it must be a mistake. Then, on the next time around, I was petrified because I knew I had to finish the race. So I drove very carefully."

Boutsen, in a Williams-Renault, took over the lead when his pacesetter teammate Riccardo Patrese of Italy on the 63rd lap, then saw Brazil's Ayrton Senna, the leader, pull off the track with a blown engine.

It was Boutsen's first victory in 95 races and the first win by a car other than a McLaren or Ferrari since Nigel Mansell, in a Williams, won the Mexican Grand Prix in 1987. And the Belgian snappd a string of four straight victories by the McLaren-Honda team of Senna and Alain Prost of France.

Prost, who started from the post-position, was forced out of the race after the first lap with a broken suspension. Going into the race, Senna and Prost had won 19 of the last 21 events.

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**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 413**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in accordance with Section 33-801 of the Idaho Code, a Public Hearing will be held in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of School District No. 413 at Twin Falls, Idaho, on Wednesday, June 22, 1989, at 6:00 P.M., to discuss the proposed changes to the Budget of the school for the year 1989-1990. The Budget has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools in the District Office Building in Twin Falls, Idaho, from and after the date of this posting of notice. A summary statement of the Budget is attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference as though set forth herein.

Dated this 7th day of June, 1989  
 School District No. 413 of Twin Falls County, Idaho  
 Located at Twin Falls, Idaho

John S. Draney  
 Chairman of Board of Trustees  
 Ruth Mills  
 Clerk/Treasurer of Board of Trustees

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Signed and postmarked on this 15th day of June, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, an association presenting a petition with signatures, of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, for the purpose of amending the rules and regulations governing the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject rules.

Any hearing shall be held in accordance with the physically disabled. Interceptors for persons with hearing impairments or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, at (208) 334-5564.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended amendments:

**03-1201 Amended section:** Developmental physical therapy as a "related service" for Idaho Medicaid.

**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES:** For Public Review, the proposed rules shall be made available, free of charge, upon written request to the Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, at (208) 334-5564. The time limits specified below, anyone can request a copy of the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. Copies of the proposed rules shall be made available, free of charge, upon written request to the Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, at (208) 334-5564.

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	Prior Year 1988-1989	Budget 1989-1990	Proposed Budget 1989-1990
<b>REVENUES</b>	<b>1,988,199</b>	<b>1,989,532</b>	<b>1,989,190</b>
Beginning Balances	\$ (108,889)	\$ 100,571	\$ 100,571
Local Revenue	995,616	1,024,384	1,024,384
Intermediate Revenue			
State Revenue	944,073	217,824	217,824
Local Revenue	14,230	314,721	314,721
Other Sources			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$3,044,030</b>	<b>\$3,588,500</b>	<b>\$3,588,500</b>

	Prior Year 1988-1989	Salary & Benefits (only)	Proposed Budget 1989-1990	Salary & Benefits (only)
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>				
Instruction	\$1,504,324	\$1,406,966	\$1,712,622	\$1,573,970
Instructional Support	939,345	409,632	1,043,860	543,743
Administrative	191,975	63,697	195,125	88,725
Facility Acquisition				
Other Services	301,080		327,697	
Contingency Reserve	19,195		25,800	
Unappropriated Balances	83,111		203,390	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>\$3,044,030</b>	<b>\$1,900,495</b>	<b>\$3,588,500</b>	<b>\$2,206,405</b>

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5 LINES 2 DAYS \$8.50 PLUS 2 FREE GARAGE SALE SIGNS, INVENTORY SHEET & TIPS

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007 Jobs of Interest

Carrier needed for: 1000-1200 block of Blake St. N. 1100-1200 block of Sunburst St. 300 block of Ridgeway. Call 733-0844 or 733-0854.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll place the fast results. Advertising layout position, full and part-time. Newspaper experience preferred. Artistic ability beneficial. Fair Times of Idaho, 620 Fremont...

Are you an RN, ready to change?

Consider a creative change in your position. You can easily be a senior public health nurse. Call Linda Johnson of Charyle Juchund at 734-5900.

Assistant volleyball coach for part-time position. Playing and/or coaching experience preferred. Send resume to: 1000-1200 block of Blake St. N., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Be a waster in New York. Call 515-425-1101.

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for part-time cooks, experience required, apply in person, no phone calls, please.

Experienced flat bed drivers

to drive for trucking Co. in business of your 11 Western states. Late model equipment. Paid insurance, excellent benefits, 2 yrs. exp. req. Send resume to: 1000-1200 block of Blake St. N., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced MILLWRIGHTS

Need experienced Millwrights for repair of used and installed new equipment. Wages: \$8.75 to \$18.50/hour depending on experience.

Applications are being taken through Job Service/Twin Falls, Idaho.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Experienced plumber needed.

Plumbing, 734-2272. Experienced semi-driver, local haul, includes work permit, 733-2733, 4 pm to 7 pm. Experienced sign tube and gated pipe irrigator, Call 423-8446.

Experienced summer camp cook

to order food and cook for up to 200 campers. Location 17 miles north of Ketchum, Call 734-3600.

Experienced truck tire retreader

full time, with fringe benefits. Apply in person. Magic Valley Retreaders, 331 Broadway, Bull.

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- 1985 NISSAN 4X4
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CALL 733-0000

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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Gravel and Topsoil, Rototilling, Tree Services, Home Improvements, Landscaping, Lawn Services, Remodeling, etc.

007 Jobs of Interest

Experienced machinist Watts Manufacturing Co. Inc. Jerome 324-8801.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FIVE TRAINEES

We are a national company expanding into the Idaho area. We have been in business for 50 years and growing at a rate of 40% per year for over 20 years.

1. Interest or experience in public contract position. 2. The desire to assume a management position in 6-8 months. 3. Leadership ability. 4. The ability to train others. 5. The goal to become a key executive in the future.

For consideration, send letter of interest or resume to: P.O. Box 1503, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Equal Opportunity Employer Manager/Trainer for a small pizza and Italian food restaurant in Hailey, Idaho. Must be quick, efficient, and dependable. Send resume to: Box B, Hailey, Idaho 83333.

Green Acres Care Center in Granger is looking for an RN full or part-time, for day shift charge nurse; also LPN for home evening care. Good working conditions, competitive wages. Contact: Merilyn Stroup, Director of Nursing at 934-5601.

Hayley Tool Time looking for qualified welders, Machine Management personnel. Also seeking night cleaning person. 788-2526, P.O. Box 2318, Hailey, ID 83333.

Medical office, Data entry, computer billing, insurance coding. Experience preferred. Send resume to Box 6218, Six Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is accepting applications for nursing assistants. Motivated with good caregiver skills, certification of required but helpful. Good starting pay. Call Carol Jarrell, DNS 422-8291.

Nanny/housekeeper needed for Sun Valley family. Live-in position. Salary plus room and board. Begin August 1. Please send resume and references to: P.O. Box 1314, Arco, Idaho 83203.

Needed for the 1989-90 school year. Special Education teacher for grades 1-12. Secondary English/Speech teacher, coaching helpful. Contact: Ken Back Superintendent, Hagerman School District, 837-4777.

LPN Blaine Manor in Hailey, Idaho, working in the day time position in 25 bed skilled nursing facility 10 miles from Sun Valley. Competitive wages. Excellent benefit package. Call Canyon Brown at 788-2243.

Cactus Pete's WANTS YOU!

Security Officer, Room Attendant, Poker Dealers, Keno Runner/Writers, Vault Soft Count Team Members, Cashier (Horseshoe Dining Room), Ground Maintenance, Slots/Floor Cashier, Accounting Clerk, Account Manager, Accounts Payable Clerk, Secretary/Receptionist.

LEGAL NOTICE

for the particular application. C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents. Any filings must be in all capital letters the title of the document.

RECOMMENDATIONS

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002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 1:30pm-2:30pm. Shelter located on 1 mi. west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

003 Special Notices

Execute your freedom of choice. REQUEST last of Highway 30 garage for tow service. Call 734-7099. STOP freeboards, repossessions, title garnishments, etc. after collection action. Free telephone consultation. Free information pkg. name: Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 165, P.R. Idaho 83443 1-800-548-2168

002 Lost & Found

FOUND POUND NEW! BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found Dogs

- 1. Female Lab, chocolate. Male Samoyed, 1 year old.
2. Male Cock-A-Pop, black & tan.
3. Female Britany Spaniel, orange & white, 1/2 hot.
4. Female Cocker Spaniel, red.

For Adoption

- 1. Chesapeake, brown, male.
2. Female Terrier, cream in color with red collar (found in South Hills at 4:00 pm).
3. 2 males and 1 female Black Lab x.
4. Male Shepherd x, roan color.
5. Female Spaniel x, black & tan.

LOCATED

139 9th Ave W. Monday 5-7 pm only Open Thurs Friday 733-0860 ext 284

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006 Personnel

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE - 733-0122 A program which is not a profession which shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

PREGNANT-NEEDHELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline, Crisis Center, 734-7472. 24-hour-a-day.

Selected Offers

078-1234-5678. Customer service clerk to front of the position. Must have working knowledge of bookkeeping and math, plus 10-key, typing, and computer experience. Position requires pleasant personality and ability to deal with the public. Send resume to: Controller, P.O. Box 706, Bull, Idaho 83316.

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General Maintenance

Handyman: Light electrical plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

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Merchandise-Automotive



067 Miscellaneous

Used roof posts and band... REBUILT hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY... 3000 Shopsmith w/disk sander...

068 Computers

Computer with printer and monitor, asg09010n, incl. \$870... Dell's PC 10 Star printer, now \$150...

070 Wanted To Buy

I-Happy Hooker Work... Now open in Twin Falls! 10:30 pm... 734-2178...

072 Antiques

3 Hoopier capboards, good condition... Antique brass bed frame... Must complete Bonafide oak upright piano...

074 Musical Instruments

Baby grand piano, needs reconditioning... Excellent quality reconditioned pianos... Toner saxophone...

076 Office Equipment

Savin Copier, model 5000... 734-5307... 1977 Home Entertainment... Brand new Mitsubishi big screen...

079 Appliances

30" Magic Chef electric range... Combination Microwave convection oven... Kenmore washer and dryer...

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Seare Kenmore evaporative air conditioner... 2000 BTU air conditioner... 2000 BTU air conditioner...

081 Furniture & Carpets

Brown sectional, excellent condition... Gold velvet couch and loveseat... Handmade grandfather clock...

MOVING SALE

1200 sq. ft. home, 2 living, 4 chairs... 47 yds grey carpet & pad... 3599 per yd... 734-5317...

082 Building Materials

Garden table, 4x8, \$8.95... CDX plywood, 7/8" x 4' x 8'... West End Sales Co. 734-5455...

083 Garage Sales

Need tables for your yard sale? \$2 per yard... 3000 ft. x 1000 ft. lot... 734-5317...

084 Tools

100 yd Hobart welder/DC generator... 12" Milwaukee 475... 2" Milwaukee 475...

085 Bicycles

2002 Tom Murray BMX or 2001 Tom Murray BMX... 1981 Honda 125 cc... 1981 Honda 125 cc...

086 Firewood

TRIE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD for sale... 734-4776...

088 Lawn & Garden

LawnCare Service... 1981 Honda 125 cc... 1981 Honda 125 cc...

089 Pastures For Rent

15 acres irrigated horse pasture... 734-9383... 2000 BTU air conditioner...

102 Cattle

2 springer heifers from ABS breeding... 1981 Honda 125 cc... 1981 Honda 125 cc...

090 Pigs & Supplies

2 male Labrador Retrievers... 1981 Honda 125 cc... 1981 Honda 125 cc...

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AKC, quality, handsome, good male Spanish Terrier... AKC registered Dalmatian puppies...

102 Cattle

1 registered yearling long horn bull... AKC pair, Holstein, \$250... Dan Wright Livestock Transportation...

108 Sheep/Goats

4 H.L.M.S. \$36-40... One of the nicest things about classed is the way it works for you...

112 Irrigation

1200 ft. 1/2" in PVC, w/ 3/8" x 3/8" ft. 1/2" in PVC... 22' used 2 1/2" x 1/2" in PVC...

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The proverbist knows nothing of the two sides of a question. He knows only the roundness of answers.

—Karl Shapiro.

"Third hand high" is in the same category as "Always return your partner's lead." Both are rudimentary bits of advice for beginners; neither is a substitute for sound reasoning.

West chose a heart-lead as the best of what bid, and East was quick to cover dummy's queen with his king. South won his ace, cashed two high trumps and then played the ace, king and another diamond, establishing the suit with a ruff. South gave East his trump trick, affording him a chance to go wrong, but East switched to clubs to prevent the overtrick.

East has nothing to gain by covering dummy's heart queen with his king. It is folly to think that West has underled the heart. Ace-better to play West for the heart 10. (If South has the heart 10, the king is finessable in any event.)

Note the difference in result. After East ducks the heart queen, South plays the high trumps and the high diamonds, and ruffs a diamond. But where does he go now? There is no way to reach dummy's good diamonds, and the defenders hold South to only nine tricks.

**NORTH** ♠ 10 8 2  
♥ Q J 5  
♦ K 10 8 7 5  
♣ 7 3

**EAST** ♠ Q J 10  
♥ A 7 6  
♦ Q 9 3  
♣ Q J 9 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A K 9 6 5 4  
♥ A 4 3  
♦ A 10 8 7 5  
♣ K 8

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass  
2♦ Pass Pass  
3♦ Opening lead: Heart deuce

LEAD WITH THE ACES  
South holds: ♠ 10 8 2  
♥ Q J 5  
♦ K 10 8 7 5  
♣ 7 3

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Don't kid yourself into thinking a passive defense will suffice. Start cashing tricks, hoping that partner has a minor-suit king.

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## Mindreading won't improve a relationship

It isn't actually possible to read someone else's mind.  
But still, for most of us, it's not hard to fall into the trap of presuming that we're an expert on someone else's behavior and that we really can accurately interpret that person's intentions or motives.  
Take, for example, a recent Cathy cartoon that delightfully illustrates mindreading and the mental gymnastics spouses put themselves through. In the cartoon, Cathy and her boyfriend are sitting on the living room couch looking at the TV.

JoAnn  
Larsen

In the first frame, she thinks: "I'm so happy we're just staying home tonight." He thinks: "She's so adorable."  
In the next frame, as they look sideways at each other, she thinks: "I love him." He thinks: "I'm crazy about her."  
Then, with arms folded, clutching herself, Cathy thinks: "He's not saying much. He must be thinking about how fat I am." At the same time, he thinks, "She's all curled up. She must not want me to touch her."  
Next, Cathy thinks: "He hasn't touched me all evening. He must be totally repulsed." And he thinks: "She probably figured I'd have some great plan for tonight."  
Then she thinks, "He's probably thinking about all the women he could be with." He thinks: "She's mentally comparing me to every fascinating man she knows."

As both look to very unhappy, Cathy thinks: "He hates me. He wants to go home." He thinks: "She's afraid to death. She wishes I'd leave."  
As she stands up to go, she thinks: "Why did he even come over. He knows what I look like." And he thinks: "If she wanted to go somewhere, she should have said so."  
As she also stands up, she says loudly: "Oh, you're going?" He says: "Yeah, I'm going." She yells, "FINE!" He yells "FINE!" back.

As she watches him leave, she both think: "Sometimes I wish we didn't understand each other so well."  
Notice that Cathy and her boyfriend are making inferences about the other's behaviors on the basis of extremely ambiguous behavioral cues and treating those inferences as "truth."  
We are, each develops escalating negative feelings based on his or her erroneous conclusions about what the other is thinking. Still worse, both act on their agitated negative feelings, behaving in destructive ways that "prove" to the other the accuracy of his or her erroneous conclusions.

Why is it that most of us are constantly about the business of trying to read the minds of other people and often getting ourselves in trouble because we end up being dead wrong?  
What we are after is critical information about ourselves, says Aaron T. Beck, M.D., author of "Love is Never Enough." If someone smiles and speaks to us, for instance, it is not just her facial expression and tone of voice that absorbs us, but something that is forever inaccessible to our senses, namely, her  
• See LARSEN on Page D2



A minor spill isn't enough to keep the Mac Mayer family from enjoying a ride along the Rock Creek Canyon trail below the Singing Bridge

## Bicycling is taking Magic Valley by storm

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — A family outing in the bicycle-happy Mayer household usually involves two-wheeled travel.  
Mac, along with his wife and four children, are avid enthusiasts of hopping on their mountain bikes and prowling around Twin Falls' outer regions.  
"I've never put my kids in bicycle toddler seats because I don't want to work that hard," said Mayer, with a laugh. "But by the time they were 5 or so, I gave them bikes and let them go."  
The Mayers are not alone in their passion for cycling. According to Department of Transportation figures, there are more than 105 million bike enthusiasts taking to the road in America today. As one of the fastest growing sports in the country, the number of bicycle riders has tripled over the last 20 years.

"This is a sport for people of all ages, and it's also a fun way to see the country," said Mayer, 30, who owns several businesses. "My family and I often spend an evening riding on the bike trail through Rock Creek Canyon, and there are also some great bicycle tours in the mountains where you can ride through the wilderness, enjoy the scenery and get together with other riders for a barbecue."  
Tom Cox, owner of the Blue Lakes Cycles and president of the 46-member

Blue Lakes Cycle Club, says business has never been better.

"My business is simply exploding," said Cox, who specializes in sports bikes and 10-speed racers. Riders are in it for the fun and the physical fitness benefits.  
According to the bicycling magazines, books, and videos, bike riding gives a great workout. It eases stress, strengthens the heart and lungs, tones the muscles, and burns up to 1,000 calories an hour, depending upon speed and terrain. A recent issue of "Bicycling" magazine revealed the 10 toughest one-day rides in North America, one in the California Alps.

The mountain bike is the most versatile, best-selling type of cyclist, according to Cox, who explained that its bigger tire, upright position, and longer wheel base offer good control on either pavement or gravel. Prices range from \$300 on up, he said.  
Those who are not quite ready to take that kind of bicycle plunge can find less expensive bikes on the market. And bicycles for children come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes, complete with training wheels if desired.

Accessories include helmets and gloves for safety, emergency flat tire equipment, water bottles with carrying cages, security locks, and, for comfort, bicycle shorts, shoes, jerseys and glasses. Like most sports, the more enthusiasm, the higher the price tag.

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— Mac Mayer, bike enthusiast

## Be conscious of bike safety

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**Safety is the slogan of choice for today's healthy, happy bicycle rider. Most bike injuries, other than falls, are the result of using wrong or improperly adjusted equipment, experts say. Beyond that, here are some tips to keep in mind:**

- Obey all traffic laws, signal turns and stops, and ride with the traffic. Though many people are not aware of this, riding a bicycle with, rather than against the traffic is the law in all 50 states.
- Watch ahead for car door openings, and choose safe areas in which to ride.
- Bicycle paths are the best bet.
- Always ride a single file. Never ride double, keep both hands on the wheel by slushing a saddlebag under your seat

- for carry-ons.
- Invest in some sturdy shoes, and keep the laces securely tied. Baggy pant legs are out, too, for today's fashionable — and safe — bike rider.
- A rearview mirror may be a good investment, and helmets are being strongly encouraged by bike safety experts. Lights and reflectors are required for nighttime riding.
- Pay close attention to maintaining your bike. Lubricate the chains whenever necessary, check the tires periodically, and tighten any loose components.
- Take good care of yourself, with good nutrition and regular medical checkups.
- The joy of music notwithstanding, experts say that wearing headphones while you cycle decreases awareness and leads to accidents.

"I got interested in bicycle racing three years ago, so I now have a Carbon Fiber European bike for on-the-road riding and racing and aongoose for off-the-road mountain trails," said Mayer, who admitted that the total cost of the two bikes was nearly \$4,000.

But Mayer's investment does pay off. He races many weekends and recently competed in a national mountain bike race in Ketchum, often training in the South Hills. Last year, he was honored with the title of number one Magic Valley Cyclist.  
"There are so many good bike tours offered in Southern Idaho," said Mayer, who noted that Idaho weather is great for the rider. "If the weather isn't good one day, it's likely to be good the next."

Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Tetons are known as beautiful places to cycle, too. Yellowstone has almost 300 miles of paved roads, and the Grand Tetons have about 100, many open for bicycling.

Even closer to home, the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, the biggest bicycle race in the world for women, has scheduled a race in the Magic Valley this year. Called the Clearsprings Trout Magic Valley Road Race, the competition will take place July 1, said local coordinator Paula Edmonds Hollifield, who noted that this is a Magic Valley first.

"The best way to explain all of this," said Mayer, "is to say that bicycling can be a fantastic full-time hobby."

## Looking good

### Accessories capture mystique of the past

**NEW YORK** — Still lifes, tapestries, illuminated manuscripts and sculptures are not just in museums any more.  
Echo translates these rich, inspiring images into some of the most sought after scarves and belts for fall, 1989.

Borrowed from history, Echo's elegant scarf designs trace the mystique and splendor of the Medieval, Baroque and Renaissance era.  
Colors emerge from the forest — moss, bark, spruce, crimson, sequoia and winter plum. And nature provides a rich source of print inspiration. Falling leaves, fruit and nuts, brilliant florals and harvest themes are beautiful in warm autumnal color combinations.  
Paisleys remain strong, especially in oversized squares



Scarves, belts can capture elegance of days gone by and shawls to be worn with fall outerwear. Sometimes

combinations link paisley with tapestry florals, with gold framing and unique border treatments.  
Animal prints are on the prowl with the stripes and spots of the big cats. They are just the thing for the working woman in the corporate jungle.

### Green returns for fall in best-dressed attire

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Hey men, how about a green sack suit and purple tie for your fall wardrobe? Then take it a step further and button the top two buttons on the jacket.  
Shades of Pee Wee Herman? Nerd city?  
Not at all, according to the Men's Fashion Association, a consortium of clothiers formed to promote their designs.  
"The fashion color for the season is some shade of green," says Chip  
• See LOOKING on Page D2

## Quick takes

### AIDS booklet provides answers

By the Los Angeles Times  
Do you know what to say if your child asks you about AIDS? Or, perhaps more important, how do you broach the subject yourself? The National AIDS Information and Education Program of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control may be able to help. They have developed a packet of materials designed to help parents — and other adults — talk with young people about AIDS and how to prevent it.

The AIDS Prevention Guide provides facts about HIV infection and AIDS and offers tips on how to effectively convey that information to young people. The guide also includes age-appropriate materials that adults can give directly to children and teenagers.  
"Many of us find it hard to talk openly with our children about drugs and sexual behavior...yet these are precisely the areas of behavior that put many young people at risk of HIV infection," said U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan, M.D. To receive a free copy of the AIDS Prevention Guide, call the National AIDS Hotline, (800) 342-AIDS. The guide is available in English and Spanish.

### Headgear doesn't stop ear injuries

Headgear seems to provide only partial protection against ear injury among college wrestlers, according to a report in the Archives of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery. In addition, many of the athletes don't use headgear every time they wrestle.  
Researchers at Ohio State University, Columbus, surveyed 537 collegiate wrestlers about headgear use. Only 33 percent said they wore headgear all the time in practice; 92 percent said they did so during competition. The most common reason for not wearing headgear was discomfort. Forty percent of those surveyed reported permanent ear deformity.

Although ear injury was more likely when the wrestlers didn't wear headgear, some of those with permanent deformities said their injuries occurred even though they wore the equipment, say the authors, David E. Schuller, M.D., and colleagues. The study suggests "available headgear does not provide adequate protection, and that a substantial dissatisfaction exists that is translated into infrequent usage during non-mandated practice or competition," the authors conclude.  
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# To do for you

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Touch section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

### Salvation Army schedules open gym

TWIN FALLS — Open gym will be held at the Salvation Army, 348 4th Ave., tonight from 8 to 10. Everyone is welcome.

### MVRMC holds childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on June 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must preregister by calling 737-2000 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

### ISU caters to hearing impaired

POCAHELLO — A Vacation College for the Hearing Impaired has been scheduled Aug. 7-14 at Idaho State University. The program is based on one pioneered by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

The college will encourage hearing-impaired adults and their partners to meet the challenges of hearing loss via workshops in speechreading, assertiveness training, nonverbal communication and stress management. Social activities will round out the program. Cost is \$150 for hearing-impaired participants and \$75 for non-impaired partners. Interested people should call 238-3155.

### Studies show fitness, health trends

By The Associated Press

From the fitness grapevine, here's the juice of three recent studies.

#### BUDDY SYSTEM

You can romanticize training solo, but training with a partner may help you go the distance more easily. In fact, recent studies suggest that if your partner appears to thrive on the workout, you'll most likely do the same.

Sports psychologists at Louisiana State University and the University of North Carolina report that moderately fit subjects riding stationary bicycles at light and moderate intensities perceive exercise to be easier when pedaling with a partner in the same or better shape, as opposed to exercising solo.

#### STAR BREAK

Many of today's top athletes grew up in alcoholic families but, rather than abusing alcohol as their parents did, these adult children of alcoholics (ACAAs) abuse food and exercise, says Nancy Clark, author of "The Athlete's Kitchen" (Bantam) and a nutritionist at Sports Nutrition Associates in Brookline, Mass.

#### HEALTH CLUBS

The number of health clubs that rely on guerrilla sales tactics is dwindling. Judging from the extensive study that "Club Business International," an industry trade journal, commissioned, sales strategies may soon be getting more subtle and sophisticated.

The 34-page report carefully describes the 100 million people who do not exercise, but, with some coercion, very well might.

Club owners will be better able to tailor programs to populations.

# High blood pressure can be silent killer

Have you ever walked past one of those blood pressure machines in the drug stores and thought, "I'm not old," or "I feel fine, I can't have high blood pressure?"

One out of four people who walk by those machines are hypertensive — that's medical jargon for high blood pressure. Many people are asymptomatic for 20 or 30 years before they suffer a crippling stroke, a heart attack, or kidney failure. At least 5,600 people in Twin Falls are possible hypertensives, of which 1,000 probably do not know it.

Blood pressure measurement consists of two numbers. The top number is the systolic pressure in your arteries when your heart is contracting. This is the highest number. When your heart is resting between beats, the diastolic pressure or lowest number is recorded. A normal adult pressure is generally considered to be below 140/90. You are not considered hypertensive with one measurement alone. Several should be done. This is the value of the drug store machine. If your pressure is consistently over 140/90 you need help in lowering it. It is now recognized that blood pressures checked in doctor's offices may be 20 percent higher than those checked in a more relaxing environment.

About 75 percent of the blood pressures above the 140/90 range fall into the category of mild, with diastolic pressure numbers of 90 to 104, according to a National Institutes of Health panel. Yet this group is associated with half of the deaths due to hypertension.

Previously, doctors prescribed a variety of drugs to lower blood pressure, but surveys have shown, according to Consumer's Research magazine, that 50 percent to 75 percent of people with prescriptions for blood pressure lowering drugs do not take them, and 15 percent do not even fill them. This "non-compliance" as doctor's call it, may be due to the many unpleasant side effects of these drugs. Dr. Norman Kaplan, a recognized authority on hypertension, agrees with the NIH panel that mild hypertension should first try non-drug methods to control their blood pressure. Dr. Kaplan maintains in the current issue of the Nutrition Action Health Letter, that "50 percent of the people

## Jane Slickers Food and Health

who cut their sodium in half will have a significant fall in blood pressure." Science News reported a study in which 39 percent of mild hypertensives who lost 10 pounds, decreased their sodium by 36 percent and had no more than two alcoholic drinks a day, maintained normal blood pressure.

Even if your diastolic pressure is above the mild category, 105 and up, and you require drug therapy, diet control may enable you to take lower doses of drugs.

Most of us already eat four times the recommended 1,100-3,300 milligrams of salt per day. While many of us rightfully maintain we've given up the salt shaker, only 15 percent of that stays in our diet when cooking. Seventy-five percent comes from eating processed foods which often don't even taste salty. According to Jean Carper's "Total Nutrition Guide," one ounce of Kellogg's Cornflakes has twice the sodium of one ounce of Plantar's cocktail peanuts and two-thirds of Pepperidge farm white bread has more sodium than one ounce of Lay's potato chips.

Residue table salt, which contains 2,000 milligrams of sodium per teaspoon, many seasonings are sodium loaded. Soy sauce (one-sixth the sodium of salt), Worcestershire, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, MSG (monosodium glutamate) and bouillon cubes should be limited.

Even the water you drink, especially if you drink soft water, may have as much as 400 milligrams of sodium per 8 ounces in some parts of the country, according to Consumer's Research. Bottled water is not necessarily any lower. In checking a local supplier of bottled water, I was assured the water they sell is rain and snow runoff from the South hills with a very low mineral content. One water company told me that drinking softened water may supply as much sodium per gallon as there is in a Big Mac and it may not even taste salty. The city water supply is not tested for sodium levels.

Fresh and frozen vegetables are usually much less salty than their canned counterparts. Fresh peas contain two milligrams of sodium compared to 240 milligrams for an equal amount of canned. Canned creamed corn has almost 100 times the salt of fresh corn.

Rinsing helps. As much as 50 percent of the salt in canned tuna can be rinsed off. Remember "spring water" is a euphemism for salt water.

Besides food, many over-the-counter medications contain sodium. Alka-Seltzer with aspirin has 555 milligrams of sodium per dose, as much as a medium diet pickle.

Only one-third to one-half of hypertensives are salt-sensitive, meaning their blood pressures drop when their salt intake drops. You can have a 24-hour urine test to find out how much salt you are excreting, cut down on sodium for at least six weeks, retest your urine and blood pressure for a retest. If your urine sodium level hasn't dropped you have not truly cut down on sodium (this part of the test keeps you honest). If your urine sodium has dropped and your blood pressure hasn't, then you are probably not going to respond to a low-salt diet.

Along with salt reduction, the NIH panel recommended an alcohol consumption of less than one ounce per day, which is equal to eight ounces of wine, 24 ounces of beer or two ounces of "hard liquor." Weight loss also seems to lower blood pressure in conjunction with salt reduction and decreased alcohol. Kaplan believes people who carry fat mainly in their upper bodies are especially susceptible to the blood pressure raising effect. He thinks this fat affects liver function and insulin levels, which lead to high blood pressure.

Kaplan contends that increased potassium, while still controversial, does seem to lower blood pressure. He does not recommend anyone take potassium supplements, which can be dangerous if not supervised by a medical professional, but eating potassium rich food. Processing food upsets the natural balance of low sodium/high potassium to high sodium/low potassium. This is another plug for home cooking. Nonfat dry milk, raisins, almonds, prunes, peanuts, potatoes, avocados

and turkey are rich in potassium. The calcium connection to high blood pressure is still being debated. Lab rats hired by the National Dairy Council working under the direction of David McCarron at the Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland contend calcium is important in lowering blood pressure. Kaplan and others disagree, noting it may be a factor that some people respond to and others don't.

Smoking and caffeine are responsible for temporary rises in blood pressure, but whether or not they affect a sustained high blood pressure is still debatable.

It is best to cut down or quit both for many other reasons. Exercise and stress reduction may help some, but many highly stressed people do not have high blood pressure. Genetics seems to be a strong predictor of who is liable to develop hypertension. You can more accurately blame your mother rather than your mother-in-law if you are hypertensive.

### QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dick Fuchs

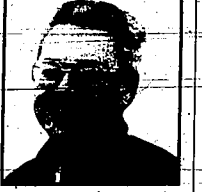
If you get a cold the best advice is still to get plenty of rest and drink fluids.

Usually, the person with money to burn ends up sifting through the ashes.

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Middle age is when a man tries to keep fit as a ladie after he starts to look like a bass viol.

No one ever learned himself out of a job.

There's one good reason for the existence of lawyers. Think how long the world would be a joyless mess as simple as reality is.

Teacher: "What's two plus two?"  
Washer (kroacker's son): "There's a strong probability of four."

Why does medical science work so hard to keep us alive, and then score us to death with pills?

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## 'Takes

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### SporTreds offers alternate vacations for the active

Fitness-conscious travelers take note — there's a newsletter out there with your name on it.

SporTreds is designed for the active traveler, the person who doesn't want to go to a beach and drink pina-colodas all week long, says publisher/editor Lisa Rogak. According to "Entrepreneur" magazine, subscribers receive four 12-page newsletters and eight two-page updates for \$36 per year. Topics range from wind-surfing vacations to portable water-filled free weights, and the longer quarterly editions each include a detailed running map of a major

U.S. city, says Rogak.

For more information, contact Symmetry Publishing, P.O. Box 623, Lebanon, N.H. 03766, (603) 448-5727. Bon voyage.

### Exercise, eat routine varies by body condition

Eat-and-run? Run-and eat? Which is best for getting the most benefit from your exercise program? It depends on how fat you are to start with, say researchers at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York. It seems fat people burn more calories if they eat after exercising, but lean folks burn more if they eat first.

Karen Segal and co-workers compared two groups of men. The bodies of the "lean" group averaged

13-percent-fat; the "obese" bodies were 30 percent fat. All ate a 750-calorie meal either before or after 30 minutes of cycling. The meal caused a greater rise in metabolic rate in the lean than in the obese men, regardless of when it was eaten, according to the Nutrition Action Healthletter. But the obese men burned more calories if they cycled first and ate later; the lean men burned more if they ate first and cycled later.

Why? Segal says the obese burn fewer calories in response to food because their cells are less sensitive to insulin; the hormone that admits fuel into body cells. "An acute bout of exercise improves insulin sensitivity in the obese," she explains.

## Looking

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Tolbert, MFA fashion director, frown as a ground color or as an accent color. And it can be anything between moss and sage.

Today's sack suit is broad at the chest, has a ventless back and three variations of the button: traditional top closure, contemporary middle closure and the three buttons lower on the jacket and the top two buttoned.

Another corporate look for fall, conservative yet stylish, is the double-breasted suit in the traditional grays and navys. Look for a fuschia or jade stripe and dark fabrics such as cashmere, wool and wool blends.

One version of a three-piece suit is brown blazer with camel vest.

Tolbert says sweater vests and V-necks, particularly pullovers, will be strong. He says patterned V-necks

look particularly good with polo shirts and crew necks. Look for all-cotton as well as angora, sweater and mohair. Pair them with corduroy, leather or denim pants.

"Anything denim," says Tolbert, goes for activewear. Pair it with the Navajo or southwestern look. Camo-stripe put Navajo rug panels on the front of its jeans jacket. Other denims were fringed, leather trimmed or fleece lined.

## Larsen

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state of mind.

Her attitude toward us, her feelings, her motives, are just as real as her words, gestures, and expressions. What we really care about is not her overt behavior, not what she says, but her true attitude regarding our ideas — and ourselves, says Beck.

Mind-reading is an insidious but usually unrecognized problem in marriages — one that sends spouses into tailspins and ravages relationships. For one thing, couples buy into the myth, "If you really loved me, you would read my mind."

"Sure, it's a lovely notion," says one author. "A couple so close that each knows instinctively what the other would like. Two minds so in tune he hands her a cup of coffee before she reaches for it. Two people so in love that he knows exactly how to respond to her every mood. Don't you wish, my darling," he says. "I know. And he does."

It sounds a little ridiculous when put that way, but we often do actually expect that kind of clairvoyance from a spouse: "The 'to-love-me-is-to-know-me' pattern comes out in such phrases as 'You should have known,' 'You must have known,' or 'Anyone would know.'" Take this example, excerpted from

George Bach's book, "Stop! You're Driving Me Crazy."

She: Here's the extra shirt you asked me to buy; dress.

He: (Dismissing) It's gray.

She: Yes, I looked through your drawer so I wouldn't duplicate what you had, and you didn't have any green.

He: Well, then, you must have realized that I don't like green shirts.

In this case, one spouse has been put to the test — and failed. And the failure to divine is interpreted as being a failure of love or loyalty.

Another destructive version of mind-reading is putting words in another person's mouth. For example, one person says, "Would you mind getting me a drink of water?" and the other says: "You want me to jump any time you move your little finger. I know, but I'm just not going to be your maid."

Still another twist on mind-reading is accusing another person of having sinister motivations: "You hate me, don't you! When did you hide my socks?" "You knew where we should have turned left and didn't tell me."

Or: "You conveniently stalled by staying at work so you wouldn't be here and have to go with me to Mother's house."

Next week: Eliminating mind-reading

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## Use the RICE approach to ease the pain of bursitis, tendinitis

**RICE.** Do you know what it is? Do you know when or how to use it?

In this case we don't mean the stuff you throw at weddings, or include in a balanced diet. This is an acronym: Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation. It is useful in the relief of pain caused by strains, sprains, tendinitis and bursitis.

### Bodylessons

For the body to heal it needs a rest from the activity that caused the injury. Some doctors suggest complete rest, while others recommend a change in activity to relieve the injured area while preserving muscle mass. If you aren't better in 48 hours you should see your doctor. For those first 48 hours complete rest of the injured limb is probably a good idea; then if you are better, try an activity that does not cause the same stress to the injured limb.

Ice is important because it helps reduce swelling by keeping blood from rushing out of injured blood vessels into the sensitive area.

Doug McKen, associate professor of family practice at Michigan State University in East Lansing, says, "Blood is one of the most caustic substances known to man when it's outside a blood vessel. When you get this kind of bleeding, you can set up all sorts of inflammatory processes."

The question is, what kind of ice are you using? Tony Daly, an orthopedic surgeon at Daniel Freeman Hospital in Marina Del Rey, Calif., and medical director of the 1984 Olympics, prefers crushed ice since it conforms to the injured area better than cubes. He prefers ice to chemical ice packs, which can become too cold after several uses and refreezing.

How long you apply ice depends on the location of the injury. If it is close to the skin, five to 10 minutes

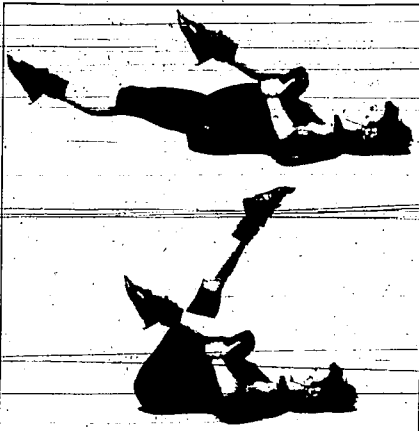


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Judi Sheppard-Missett demonstrates a stretching exercise that's good for the back

is enough time. If the injury is deep, as in the thigh, you might want to leave the ice on for 20 minutes. Allow an hour between ice treatments.

Compression, like ice, helps control the flow of potentially damaging blood to the area. The most common form of compression is an elastic bandage. Don't wrap it too tightly.

Elevation is the easy step. Raise the injured area so the blood will flow away from the injury and back toward the body. You can do this with pillows, a table, a stack of books.

One way to avoid injury is to exercise wisely. Remember to do warm-up and stretching exercises before starting an aerobic activity and to stretch again after, as part of a cool-down period. Progress

slowly; improve your muscle strength over time. Try to mix your activities to strengthen many muscles, not just a few.

The following exercise is for the lower back, an area that sometimes does not get the attention it needs.

Lie on your back with your left leg tucked into your torso. Hold your left knee with both hands.

Bend your right leg then extend it upward. Slowly lower it toward the floor while keeping the leg straight.

Repeat five to 10 times, then reverse leg for five to 10 repetitions. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard-Missett is president and CEO of Jazzercise. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

## Valley happenings

### Jerome Civic Club plans Tuesday Rose Luncheon

JEROME — The Jerome Civic Club will have its Rose Luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome City Civic Club Memorial Library. Hostesses for the luncheon are Marjorie Heiss, Oviene Sullivan and Esther Eakin; Carolyn Stuart and Emma Bradshaw. The new officers for next year are Jeanne Vandiver, president; Opal Howell, vice president; Anne Turner, secretary; Pat Boyd, recording secretary; and Lou Ridinger, treasurer.

home of Georgia Blinck, north of Filer. Kootman is winner of several high school auction competitions, and she will be attending Idaho University of Idaho on scholarship starting this fall. Selections on the program Thursday will feature works by Mozart, Debussy, Bach and George Gershwin. The public is invited to attend.

### Mink family potluck will be held Sunday

BOISE — The annual Mink potluck family picnic will be held at noon Sunday at Unit No. 7 of the Boise Municipal Park. Participants should bring table service.

### Bonneville Flood lecture set for Wednesday, CSI

TWIN FALLS — A slide lecture on the Bonneville Flood will be presented from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday in room 108 of the Aspen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The session will describe the origin of the Bonneville Flood and how it affected the Snake River area from Pocatello to Hells Canyon. Cost is \$5 and students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building. For more information, call 734-0269.

### Jerome rec offers dog obedience classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer beginning and intermediate dog obedience classes on Tuesday evenings when at least 10 participants have registered by calling 324-3393. The beginning class will start at 6:30 p.m. and the intermediate session will begin at 7:30 p.m. The fee is \$8.50 for a nine-week session. Debbie Morton is instructor.

### Jenifer Kooiman to offer her senior piano recital

FILER — Jenifer Kooiman, daughter of Al and Pearl Kooiman of Buhl, will present her senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the

### Historic, geologic tour to examine Snake River

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## Return to full workouts slowly

By NYU Medical Center

Retraining is necessary when illness or injury keeps people who exercise regularly from even for a few days, according to an orthopedist at New York University Medical Center.

"When you are able to begin exercising again, you have to start slowly in order to regain your strength and to let your heart and lungs regain their endurance," said Dr. Joseph Fetto.

"An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that regardless of how much people exercise and for how long they have stayed in shape, an interruption in the regimen causes a loss of strength and endurance.

"When you start exercising again, it will take less time and be less painful to get back to full speed if you have been able to do at least part of your daily workout, especially warmups and stretching," Fetto said. "If you have been benched because of an injury, try to exercise those muscles which have not been affected."

For those who come down with colds, the orthopedist suggested some stretching and moving even if you do not feel like it. Physical activity can actually speed recovery, because moving your body can get mucus flowing and speed the removal of congestion.

When returning to a full workout, Fetto advised starting slowly, even if that seems frustrating. "You will minimize the chance of hurting underused muscles by retraining them to stretch completely and by warming up slowly before you start your exercise or sport," he observed.

"Getting back to a full stretching routine is very important, maintained Fetto, a clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery. "Stretching prepares your muscles for all the movements you will be making."

Routine stretching should be done for two to three minutes. However, people just starting back again, should take a little longer and give their muscles a good slow stretch. The cooldown is a good indicator of how much strength and endurance a person has lost while sick.

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## Strength Shoes provide speed boost

By Los Angeles Times

A bizarre set of shoes has trainers and athletes jumping — literally. In a short time, Strength Shoes, which come with 28 pages of instructions, have enabled athletes not only to run faster and jump higher, but also to move faster.

Today, many world-class and professional athletes incorporate Strength Shoe in their weekly workouts: Don Mattingly of the Yankees recently started wearing them, as have tennis pro John McEnroe and basketball's Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

But the shoes aren't limited to helping only elite athletes. They also helped many amateur and high school athletes to improve performance.

### BUILT FOR SPEED

The shoes were invented in the early '70s by Paul Cox of Mississippi — who wanted his children to improve their speed — but they have been marketed only since 1987. They are unlike any sneakers and are not intended to be used in the normal course of one's sport; they are strictly for training.

The top portion of the shoes look like low-cut basketball sneakers. However, the shoes have a 7-by-8-inch solid rubber platform on the bottom that runs from the front to mid-sole. They put the heel of foot 1/2 inches off the floor. The elevated

heel is the secret of the shoe's success.

### SHORT WORKOUTS

World-class athletes wear the shoes from 10 to 45 minutes in their workouts. However, first-time users are cautioned not to wear them longer than five minutes, or they could risk leg soreness. So extreme is the leg muscle and tendon stretch that even well-conditioned athletes should use the shoe for 10 minutes and gradually increase wearing time.

### TEST FLIGHT

To experience it for myself, I asked Rich Sheubrooks, a vice president of Strength Footwear, the Metairie, La., company that manufactures Strength Shoes, to put me through a typical workout in the shoes. First, Sheubrooks tested my vertical jumping by having me leap straight up and touch a basketball backboard with my hand. After marking the spot, he outfitted me in a pair of Strength Shoes. The shoes felt extremely awkward at first. Lateral movement was initially difficult, but got better the longer I wore the shoes. I could feel my Achilles tendon stretch as I moved. My calf muscles felt tight, but loosened up after awhile.

I went through a 10-minute routine of short sprints, backward and forward running and exaggerated knee lifts while running in place. These are typical exercises

recommended for all athletes. I finished the drill with some basketball shooting.

After I took off the shoes and put on my regular sneakers, Sheubrooks retested my vertical jump. I went up three inches higher than before. "Typical," said Sheubrooks. Then I took three dribbles, and, although long past my jumping prime, I dunked the basketball for the first time in years.

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# Best to have attorney prepare your will

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a practicing attorney who reads your column daily, as I find your responses to be down-to-earth and based on commonsense reasoning.

However, I think you did your readers a disservice when you instructed them on how to write their own wills. Unfortunately, some people who write their own wills without the advice of an attorney create serious and expensive problems for their survivors.

Recently an elderly friend of mine bragged to me about having written his own will. I finally convinced him to let me take a look at it. In one paragraph, he left all of his personal property to a certain person. Then in the next paragraph, he bequeathed to his son a collection to "Party B," and all of his books to "Party C" — all of which items are personal property that he had disposed of in the previous paragraph. You can imagine what the judge's decision would have been if that will had been filed for probate.

—RAY MATTOX, WINTER



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

If he had known that she was to receive one-half as her community interest, he would not have given her one-half of his half community interest — or a total of three-fourths of the entire estate.

2. Another client's mother died. Her handwritten will left everything to her husband — my client's father, who died nine months later, leaving everything to my client and his two sisters. The total estate and inheritance tax amounted to more than \$100,000. The taxes could have been avoided entirely if either parent had consulted an estate-planning attorney.

3. Another individual, trying to avoid leaving anything to her only daughter (a drug addict), carefully specified each piece of property in her will and which heir was to receive it. However, after writing her will, she received a large inheritance from her father. Because the inheritance was not listed in her will, under the intestacy laws of the state of Texas, the inheritance passed to her only daughter — clearly not her intent!

These are only a few of the horror stories I have come across that could have been prevented if the people involved had consulted an attorney rather than written their wills.

—DANIEL PALMER, WACO, TEXAS

**DEAR ATTORNEYS PALMER AND MATTOX:** Thank you for writing. I'll take my lumps. Instead of telling my readers how to write their own wills, I should have repeated the advice I have so frequently given: In legal matters, hire a lawyer and pay him (or her) for what he knows. (Case dismissed.)

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# No one should be forced to endure chronic lower back pain any more

By The Ladies' Home Journal

When Elizabeth Taylor was 12, she fell off a horse during the filming of "National Velvet." That was her first experience with the aching and undependable back that has plagued her ever since.

In her 20s, Taylor also developed sciatica. Eventually, she had two back operations but surgery didn't permanently ease her pain.

Taylor is not alone. A recent article in Ladies' Home Journal notes an estimated 80 percent of Americans experience low back pain at some point in their lives. Thanks to a number of recent advances, however, they may no longer be forced to endure chronic pain.

Any patient who is told she needs back surgery should get a second opinion, according to Dr. Fred Brown, director of the spinal and chronic back-pain clinic at the University of Chicago. In fact, more and more doctors are suggesting other options before recommending surgery.

First, they may pinpoint the causes of back stress. New imaging techniques, including magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and computerized axial tomography (CAT scans), can rule out diseases and disorders of the kidneys, uterus, ovaries, bowel or blood vessels, which can contribute to back pain.

Doctors may also analyze a patient's daily activities, such as improper lifting techniques, poor posture, foot problems and curvature of the spine.

In the past, back therapy has often included highly addictive painkillers such as Percocet and Percodan or muscle-relaxing tranquilizers such as Valium. Today, more and more doctors are relying on anti-inflammatory drugs like aspirin and ibuprofen, which ease swelling and pain.

Along with changing their approach to drugs, back specialists are altering their views on physical activity. Today, exercise is the centerpiece of most back-rehabilitation programs. Walking, swimming and water aerobics are recommended, as are stretching, toning and strengthening.

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