

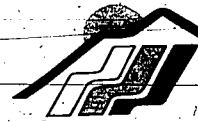
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The Times-News

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35¢

84th year, No. 177

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 26, 1989

Quick cleanups put lid on impact of oil spills

Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT, R.I. — Officials combating oil spills in Rhode Island and Texas said Sunday they were optimistic that quick cleanup efforts had prevented serious environmental damage.

However, officials on the Delaware River were more guarded as they struggled to contain an 800,000-gallon spill.

The Rhode Island mishap — caused when the Greek tanker World Prodigy struck a well-marked reef Friday at the mouth of Narragansett Bay near Newport, R.I. — was downgraded Sunday from early estimates of 1.6 million gallons of No. 2 heating oil to 420,000 gallons by

Coast Guard Admiral Richard I. Rybacki.

Moreover, scientists estimated that 70 percent of the oil had evaporated from the water after two days of hazy sun, Rybacki said, while wind and currents were pushing the largest remaining slicks further south into open water.

"It looks pretty good," said Capt. Eric Williams, the Coast Guard official in charge of the cleanup.

In the Delaware River spill, the Uruguayan tanker Presidente Rivera was refloated at 2:12 a.m. Sunday. It had strayed out of a well-marked shipping lane south of Claymont, Del., early Saturday and run aground, spilling an estimated 800,000 gallons of heavy heating oil.

The balance of its cargo — originally 28 million gallons of oil — was unloaded at the Sun Refinery in Marcus Hook, Pa. Officials said that while concern persisted about possible environmental damage and the long-run effect on fish and wildlife, initial reports showed only slight impact from the spill.

But Delaware Gov. Michael Castle complained that the cleanup was proceeding too slowly. The problem is compounded because the oil has formed into tar-like clumps in the water and has to be removed by hand, one job at a time, he said. "If the cleanup goes well in the next 24 hours, we can minimize the damage," he said.

See SPILL on Page A2

Nebraskans celebrate Christmas in June

The Associated Press

Christmas came six months early Sunday at a church where worshippers celebrated with carols, cookies and a pagan but so Santa Claus. The Rev. Craig Schultz said Trinity Lutheran Church decided to celebrate Christmas again June 26 so that its true message could be heard without the distractions that usually accompany the holiday.

Two trees with lights and garlands adorned the altar of the church about 30 miles northwest of Omaha. Six wreaths with red, white bows surrounded candles.

"Christmas is not only for Christians. It's for all year round," said Clara Drabek, a longtime member of the 100-member congregation who decided to hold its first 70- to 80-member service on June 26. "I think it's so and when we pack Christmas up and put it away for a year," said Mrs. Lund.

reason," he said. "Around Dec. 25, it gets caught up in the presents."

Children dressed as shepherds re-enacted the story of Jesus' birth in a pagan temple with a crying baby. A choir led worshippers in the mostly filled 800-seat church in songs such as "Joy to the World."

Ellen Lund said her family has been marking Christmas on the 26th of each month with candles or music and was excited when the church decided to remember the holiday in midyear.

"I think it's so and when we pack Christmas up and put it away for a year," said Mrs. Lund.

Katherine Ruder said she thought the Christmas message was more meaningful "without all the hype of worrying about Christmas gifts and decorations."

In his sermon, Schultz told worshippers he wanted them to be "different" people — that is, the different account of Jesus' birth. "Christmas is a plant of fresh air in a polluted environment," he said.

AIDS case estimates off target

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials are underestimating by as much as a third the extent of the AIDS epidemic in the United States, according to a new government study.

The General Accounting Office, which conducted a two-year study of the government's process for projecting the course of the epidemic, estimated that 300,000 to 480,000 Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS by the end of 1991.

This compared with the Centers for Disease Control's estimated range of 185,000 to 320,000 cases through 1991, and CDC's "best" estimate of 285,000 cases.

As of May 31, 1989, AIDS had been diagnosed in 97,193 Americans, of whom more than half, or 56,468, have died since June 1, 1981, according to the CDC. No one is known to have recovered from AIDS.

Projections of the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are important because they are used by federal officials as the basis for decisions on funding AIDS projects and public financing of health care services.

The really frightening aspect of this report is it proves how little we know about the AIDS epidemic," said Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who with Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry Waxman, D-Calif., requested the study.

"If you don't have good forecasting, you can't plan effectively to care for AIDS patients, you can't do decent research and you can't put in place the education programs that are needed to tell the public who is at risk," he said Sunday.

The GAO evaluated 13 national forecasts of the cumulative number of AIDS cases through the end of 1991 and found a range of

See AIDS on Page A2



Regatta watcher

Nice weather and fast boats combined to attract hundreds to the Burley Regatta Saturday and Sunday. Here, two-year-old Jordan Caldwell of Blackfoot, surrounded by other racing fans, checks

out the going-on while a large clock behind counts down the time until the next race. Details of Sunday's racing activity are in the Sports section, on Page B3.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Soviet police station target of ethnic attack

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Scores of youths armed with sticks, stones and metal rods stormed a village police station in the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan, but authorities repelled the attack and arrested 51 people, Pravda said Sunday.

At least four people have died since ethnic riots broke out June 17 in the oil-producing region of the Central Asian republic.

Authorities have brought in hundreds of security troops and declared a curfew to control unrest in the city of Novy Uzen, but Pravda reported that disturbances have

spread to at least five other municipalities.

In the town of Mangyshlak, "a crowd of 150 people armed with sticks, stones and metal rods attacked a village police station but was dispersed by helicopters," the newspaper said. It did not elaborate.

The newspaper quoted Maj. V. Sivushov, an Interior Ministry spokesman, as saying 51 people were arrested. It said the incident had occurred in the past 24 hours, but it did not say exactly when.

A gang of hoodlums smashed windows in two trailers housing workers in the village of Kulsary, then poured gasoline on the trailers and set them on fire, Pravda said.

U.S., Soviets resume Geneva talks today seeking nuclear testing limits

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The longest-running U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations — on limiting nuclear testing — resume today in Geneva in an effort to get two decade-old agreements ratified and then to move toward a total test ban.

The testing negotiations are separate from the strategic arms reduction talks, which resumed in Geneva last Monday.

Verification disagreements continue to hold up progress on the testing issue, however, with the United States appearing to drag its feet more than the Soviet Union.

The U.S. government has refused

to make public the results of a joint U.S.-Soviet experiment in Nevada last September. On its face, the experiment proved that the intrusive on-site inspection system favored by the United States is less accurate than the off-site method favored by the Soviets.

"The information (on the experiment) was made available to the Soviets," a Department of Energy spokesman said last week, "but it remains classified."

Test ban supporters in Congress and elsewhere see this as additional proof that the Pentagon wants to keep the public uninformed to avoid pressure to change its position.

Behind this posture is the

Pentagon's conviction that — along as the nation relies on nuclear weapons to deter war — some nuclear testing always will be required to insure reliability of the nuclear arsenal, to develop new warheads as weapons change and to maintain U.S. technological expertise.

The Department of Defense is even unhappy with the Reagan administration's commitment at last year's U.S.-Soviet summit in Moscow to negotiate, once the old treaties are ratified, "further intermediate limitations on nuclear testing leading to the ultimate objective of the complete cessation of nuclear testing."

High anxiety at the high court as Missouri case decision nears

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Awaiting the Supreme Court's decision in a Missouri abortion dispute is no lonely vigil.

Never, it seems, have so many waited so anxiously, or made such a public display of their anxiety.

The potential stakes are enormous. The court is being asked to use the Missouri case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, to reverse or substantially limit its 1973 decision that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

Such a ruling could allow states to outlaw abortion, or otherwise curtail legal abortions, which number 1.5 million each year.

With time running out on the court's 1989 term, partisan lawyers gather in the hushed courtroom each day before the 8 a.m. MDT starting time to catch the first word.

Interest groups make known their availability to supply instant reactions. Scores of reporters jam the courtroom press row, and the court's public information office a floor below. Satellite transmission trucks are parked nearby.

Each day, the word passes quickly. "No-Webster today."

Meanwhile, rumors rise — and then crash to earth.

At least one such erroneous rumor got into print, after Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark went public with the "scuttlebutt" out of Washington that the decision would be announced June 19.

"We've never been through anything quite like this," says court spokeswoman Toni House. "Hectic," she offers as a one-word summary.

On the day the abortion ruling is announced, the National Abortion Rights

action League will conduct a 9:30 a.m. MDT news-conference to give its appraisal of the Webster decision.

Planned Parenthood will have a similar affair at 10 a.m. MDT; the Congress Pro-Life Leadership and National Right to Life Committee at 11:30; the American Life League at noon. The list goes on.

A special edition of "Washington Week in Review" is planned for public television. Many such organizations for weeks have sent representatives to the court to harvest each day's decision crop — a recent day's single-file line stretched past 100.

Spill

Continued from Page A1

The Texas spill of more than 250,000 gallons of thick No. 6 oil, which gushed from a ruptured barge in the Houston Ship Channel Friday evening, was flowing into the Bayport Ship Channel and directly into the waiting mouths of vacuum trucks, making for an easy cleanup, the Coast Guard said.

The barge ruptured when it collided with a Panamanian tanker some 40 miles downstream from Houston.

"Right now we've collected 1,300 barrels. The initial spill was 6,000," Petty Officer Bob Morehead said. "As oil spills go, this one couldn't have worked out any better for anybody."

After a helicopter flight over the Delaware River, Gov. Castle voiced outrage.

"I think we are shutting too many barges after the horses are gone," Castle told reporters at Coast Guard headquarters in South Philadelphia.

"I am more interested in prevention than response," he said.

AIDS

Continued from Page A1

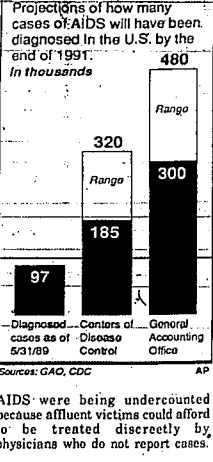
predictions from 100,000 to 750,000 cases. The report looked only at the number of AIDS cases, not the number of people who test positive for the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus but show no symptoms of AIDS.

The report blamed the undercounting on a variety of factors, including the absence of data on the size of risk groups, the definition of what constitutes an AIDS case, reliance on incomplete surveillance data, and the undercounting of heterosexuals at risk.

"GAO estimates that the net effect of these problems may be that only about two-thirds of all cases of AIDS and other fatal HIV-related illnesses were captured in the data," the report said.

The report's findings are consistent with a University of Chicago study released earlier this month that said CDC may be significantly underestimating the number of Americans with AIDS. The study found that whites with

AIDS Forecasts

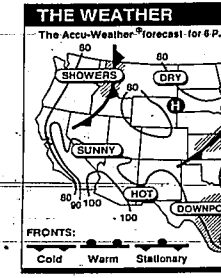


Projections of how many cases of AIDS will have been diagnosed in the U.S. by the end of 1991. In thousands

Today's weather

Mostly sunny, warmer for a day or so

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coalinga:
 Today and Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer with light winds. Highs 85 to 90. Lows near 50.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Tuesday, mostly sunny and warm with light winds. Highs mid to mid 80s. Lows in the 40s.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Today through Tuesday, mostly fair and warmer. Breezy southwest winds developing Tuesday. Highs today in the mid 80s. Lows tonight near 60. Highs Tuesday near 90.
 Nevada — Mostly sunny today with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair tonight. Sunny in the west with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms east on Tuesday. Warmer. Lows tonight in the lower 40s to lower 50s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 80s to lower 90s.



REGIONAL WEATHER

The National Weather Service says an upper level low pressure system that has dominated Idaho weather for the past few days has been somewhat reluctant to move to the east.

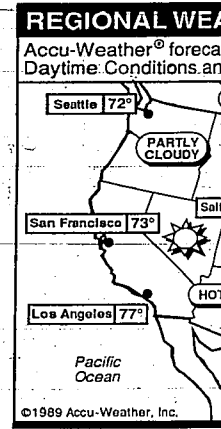
Sunday afternoon the system was positioned on the far eastern borders of Idaho, causing widely scattered thunderstorms in the extreme southeast portion of the state.

Today will see a return to sunny skies and warm temperatures for the south as the system moves east.

Sunday afternoon skies were mostly sunny throughout the state and winds were light and variable. No precipitation was reported during the late morning and early afternoon hours.

Lightning strike charts indicated a small area of thunderstorms to the northeast of Malad City. More activity was occurring as evening temperatures ranged from 81 degrees at Boise to 68 degrees at McCall at mid-afternoon, with most stations in the mid 70s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 80 to 90 through the period. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be 75 to 80 degrees in the west portion, to 75 degrees in the east portion. Rainfall will average less than 10 inch, falling mainly in the west portion



Thursday and Friday, Daytime highs today and Tuesday will be mainly from the west 5 to 10 mph, light and variable at night.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Mostly sunny Wednesday through Friday except a few afternoon and evening thundershowers each day. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows upper 40s to mid 50s.

The warmest temperature in the nation on Sunday was 90 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation on Sunday, the highest temperature was 106 degrees at Coolidge, Ariz. The lowest was 39 degrees at west Yellowstone, Mont., and Truckee, Calif.

Today's sunset 9:20 p.m. MDT
 Tomorrow's sunrise 6:02 a.m. MDT

National		Twin Falls	
Abingdon	85 59	Boise	86 56
Atlanta	91 73	Burley	79 46
Boston	70 57	Camas Prairie	90 43
Chicago	91 56	Coalinga	76 41
Dallas	77 57	Denver	76 41
Denver	86 57	El Paso	86 57
Des Moines	84 65	Idaho Falls	80 43
Detroit	66 62	Jerome	76 42
Houston	80 75	Los Angeles	76 42
Indianapolis	84 71	Malad	74 45
Kansas City	80 73	McCall	68 45
Las Vegas	95 74	Meridian	80 45
Los Angeles	77 65	Portland	80 45
Memphis	93 76	San Francisco	68 57
Miami Beach	84 79 31	Seattle	62 61
Milwaukee	78 59	Spokane	84 56
Minneapolis	82 64 31	Washington	68 70
New Orleans	88 70 29	Yellowstone	39 42
New York	86 63	Yosemite	97 01
Oklahoma City	89 69	Last year	65 50
Omaha	84 64 14		
Phoenix	104 78		
Pittsburgh	80 63		
Portland Me	84 71		

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Briefly

Anti-American rally draws 200,000
 TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's official news media reported some 200,000 people attended an anti-American rally in Pyongyang Sunday and speakers called for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea.

In another report the state-run media said more than 100,000 North Koreans lined Pyongyang streets to welcome PLO chief Yasser who previously visited Pakistan and China.

Choe Mun Son, chief of the Pyongyang government committee of the ruling Workers (communist) Party, addressed the rally.

The agency said the rally marked "June 25, the day of struggle against U.S. imperialism."

On June 25-1950, North Korean troops invaded South Korea, starting a war that ended with an armistice on July 27, 1953.

that investigated Mary Jo Kopechne's death at Chappaquiddick in 1969 claims there was a cover-up to protect Sen. Edward Kennedy's political career, Newsweek reported Sunday.

Miss Kopechne was killed that July when the car Kennedy was driving across the bridge at Chappaquiddick on Martha's Vineyard, Mass., skidded into 8 feet of water. He surfaced moments later; Miss Kopechne died in the car.

Newsweek reported in its July 3 issue that grand jury foreman Leslie Leland, a pharmacist in Martha's Vineyard, said he was approached by two "key lawmakers" who took him for a ride and told him their version of the night's events.

"The bottom line was that this was nothing more than an accident and a minor vehicle violation — and there was no need for the grand jury to get involved," Leland said. The magazine did not identify the lawmakers or say when the meeting occurred.

Air ambulance crash kills 2 persons
 MARBLEHEAD, Ohio (AP) — An air ambulance carrying five people crashed moments after takeoff from Pelee Island in Lake Erie, killing three people, a Canadian police official said Sunday.

Searchers found the body of pilot Frederick Allen Lewis, 36, of Greenwood, Nova Scotia, who was killed in the crash late Saturday, said Constable Wayne O'Brien of the Ontario-Provincial Police.

Search boats rescued a man and a woman shortly after the plane crashed about 200 yards west of the Canadian island, said O'Brien.

Margaret Fraser of Pelee Island was being flown to a hospital in Windsor, Ontario, for treatment of a broken ankle when the twin-engine Navajo Chiefair owned by Southwest Air Ltd. of Windsor crashed, O'Brien said.

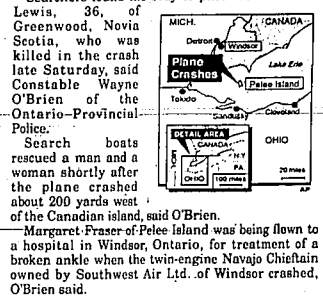
Gay pride parades draw thousands
 By The Associated Press

Nearly 670,000 people turned out for gay pride parades from coast to coast Sunday to mark the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall riot in New York City, considered the start of the homosexual rights movement.

AIDS was a major theme in marches in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Minneapolis, West Hollywood, Calif., Birmingham, Ala., and Lansing, Mich.

In San Francisco, a cheering crowd estimated at 300,000 people turned out for the 19th annual Lesbian-Gay Freedom Parade.

In New York City, a record 150,000 people marched in the annual Lesbian and Gay Pride March, which marked the 20th anniversary of the Stonewall riot, organizers said. Thousands of cheering spectators lined sidewalks.



Jury foreman charges cover-up
 NEW YORK (AP) — The foreman of the grand jury

Protest demands end to bullfighting
 MADRID, Spain (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators from at least 10 countries demonstrated outside the world's largest bullfighting arena Sunday to call for an end to the sport, police said.

Spanish demonstrators at Las Ventas bullring were joined by others from France, Belgium, Italy, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Norway, Greece, West Germany and Venezuela.

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Nation

Briefly

Iran-Contra inquiry won't reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee's report on why some White House documents on the Iran-Contra affair were not turned over to Congress does not warrant a reopening of the overall inquiry, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday. "There is no basis at this time, in my judgment, for a resumption of the investigation or for the creation of a new investigation," Mitchell said.

The Maine Democrat had asked the Senate panel to examine why congressional investigators never saw the six previously undisclosed White House memos when copies surfaced during the trial of former national security aide Oliver North. "Obviously, there are loose ends," Mitchell said Sunday in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Not every single question has been answered and every one may not be answered," said Mitchell, who served on the special Iran-Contra investigating committee. "But there comes a question of balance in terms of whether one should or should not reopen the investigation."

Consensus emerging on emigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fragile consensus is emerging that many of the thousands of Jews now leaving the Soviet Union should be encouraged to emigrate to Israel rather than the United States, Jewish officials say.

But advocates of that approach are having to balance it carefully with the long-held view of the U.S. administration and the Jewish community that Soviet Jews should be allowed to choose where they want to resettle.

The unprecedented numbers of Soviet citizens, most of them Jews, Armenians and Pentecostals, granted exit visas over the past 18 months have stretched to a limit the U.S. budget and the inexperience of Congress and the administration.

"We are now having to cope with the results of our foreign policy success," said Secretary of State James A. Baker III, referring to the sustained U.S. pressure on the Kremlin to liberalize emigration.

Bush, Hawke play a round of golf

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — President Bush went golfing Sunday with visiting Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, but proclaimed his guest a heavy favorite and insisted he was playing only in the interest of international relations.

"I don't play golf," said Bush. "I'm doing this just for good will between Australia and the United States."

Bush and Hawke flew by helicopter together from the president's Camp David retreat in the Maryland mountains to get in their round of golf on a muggy afternoon at the Air Force base where Air Force One is kept.

Ridiculing his own golfing prowess, Bush also joked that he didn't want to show up Hawke because he is hoping to get an invitation to visit Australia.

Hawke gave an official White House greeting on Tuesday with military ceremonies and a state dinner.

Hotel queen's tax trial commences

NEW YORK (AP) — Hotel queen Leona Helmsley is due in federal court Monday to face charges that she evaded taxes by billing personal luxuries — including a marble dance floor for her mansion — as business expenses.

She'll face the charges without her 80-year-old billionaire husband, Harry, who has been found incompetent to stand trial because of memory and reasoning problems caused by several slight strokes. Two former aides are also on trial.

Mrs. Helmsley, 68, and her husband were indicted in April 1988 on charges they evaded personal income taxes by allegedly disguising about \$4 million in renovations to their Greenwich, Conn., mansion. Jury selection begins today, with opening arguments expected July 5.

Electronic battlefield inquiry finished

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The General Accounting Office has completed an informal inquiry into the Air Force's proposed electronic battlefield in the west desert which was requested by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a GAO official says.

Paul Jones, associate director of the GAO's Air Force Issues Group, said results will be given to Garn's office as soon as a meeting can be arranged.

Garn spokeswoman Mary Jane Callipriet said the senator asked the GAO to do a preliminary inquiry at the behest of the Juab County Commission.

"We are presently awaiting their response," Callipriet said. She said Garn asked the GAO to assess the status of plans for the combat test range, determine its feasibility and evaluate the cost efficiency of money spent so far on research.

Callipriet said the 1990 budget has about \$90 million for research and development but no money for military construction on the range.

B-2, Star Wars face fund fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a House panel ready to dig into a \$25.6 billion Pentagon budget, several members are eyeing hungry eyes on money intended for the B-2 bomber and Star Wars as they fight to head off the threatened cancellation of a new helicopter and a new fighter.

"Some money has to come out of the system," Rep. Albert G. Bustamante, D-Texas, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said recently.

He predicted B-2 funds will be cut and that "SDI will take a big hit — \$1.6 billion to \$1.8 billion."

Several Armed Services committee members are actively seeking restoration of money for the V-22 Osprey helicopter and the F-14D Tomcat fighter, both slated for burial in Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's proposed budget.

Reps. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., and Marvin Leath, D-Texas, plan to introduce an amendment Tuesday that would provide an additional \$1.2 billion for the National Guard and reserves. The current \$69 billion procurement budget earmarks about 3 percent for reserve forces, Montgomery said.

"The Defense Department expects add-ons, but this is not the way to do business," said Montgomery in criticizing the Pentagon for what he views as an unreasonably low initial figure for the reserves.

Reps. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., and Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., meanwhile, have convinced members of the Armed Services research and development subcommittee to save the Marine Corps' V-22 Osprey with \$351 million that had been earmarked for the B-2 bomber.

In closed session, the panel voted 11-7 to approve the amendment, according to Weldon and Foglietta.

The Bell-Boeing V-22, the Marines' revolutionary tilt-rotor aircraft that takes off like a helicopter but can fly like a plane, has widespread support in Congress, especially among former Marines and members from Pennsylvania and Texas where the Osprey is built by Boeing Helicopter Co., and Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.

Cheney, in slashing \$10 billion from the defense budget, proposed canceling the program despite previous Pentagon plans to eventually spend \$25.9 billion on 683 Ospreys,

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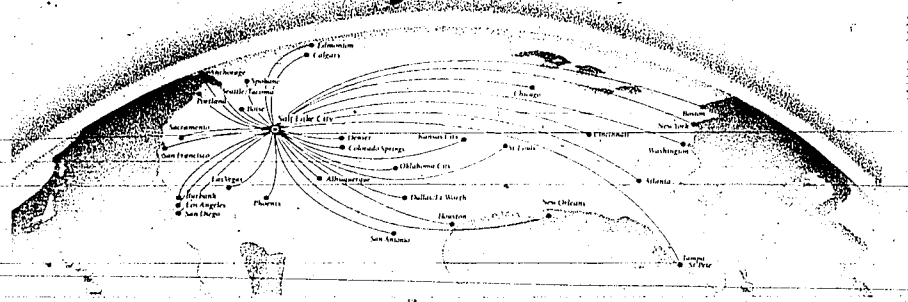
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Wandering winds delay nuclear test

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — A major underground nuclear weapon test was postponed for a second day Sunday because of erratic winds at the Nevada Test Site.

The test, code named Amarillo, had been scheduled for Saturday morning, then postponed until noon after a series of delays caused by shifting winds.

"We had the same problem as Saturday, an erratic wind pattern," Energy Department spokesman Jim Boyer said Sunday afternoon. Scientists want to conduct the test in calm or steady winds so that if any radioactive gas accidentally escapes from the site it could easily be tracked.

Boyer said a weather briefing will be held this afternoon.

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Opinion

Mother Nature provides habitat for endangered species



Larry Swisher

Mother Nature not only knows best but also is the best, most inexpensive zoo keeper in a world that's being overtaken by civilization.

In the Northwest, the most populated section of that zoo is called the old growth forest, and its star denizen is the spotted owl. Whether the 3,000 remaining birds will escape extinction or whether only a few will survive in real zoos has become a national question that pits the loss of life against the loss of a way of life, that of the timber worker.

Endangered species issues are hitting home so that loggers talk about eating an owl to save a tree, and pro-industry Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, expresses the desire to personally remove rare plants that are blocking construction of a logging road in northern Idaho.

The biggest issue facing the Forest Service and the timber industry is the spotted owl. Logging of federal old growth forests — the owl's 200-to-1,000-year-old home — has been blocked by recent court actions brought by environmentalists. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last week began the process of placing the bird on its threatened species list, one step below

endangered. But the Forest Service and, most adamantly, industry say the bird is not in danger of extinction and that unless much of the timber is allowed to be harvested, sawmills will start closing in a few months, throwing thousands out of work. So far, attempts at regulations have gone nowhere. But the trouble won't disappear if the owl dies. Other vanishing animals and plants — including the gray wolf and the bank monkey flower in Idaho — are bringing demands for protection of the public lands' biological diversity at the expense of economic necessity.

Last week, the spotted owl received an official Washington, D.C., blessing as a national issue at a two-day joint hearing by two subcommittees of the House Agriculture Committee and Interior Committee. A Washington Post news article likened it to

the snail darter, a fish that in the late 1970s halted construction of the Tellico Dam in Tennessee and "became a national symbol of the conflict between economic needs and the environment."

Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, an Interior Committee member, said Idaho will face the same problem with the gray wolf as soon as one is spotted there. The predator has disappeared from most of the state but could return as its numbers increase in neighboring areas.

The analogy between the snail darter and the owl is misleading, however. After the Tellico Dam was stopped, more of the fish were found and in fact it was not endangered.

As many in the Northwest are beginning to understand, the owl is just the leading star of the old growth show, which has a big supporting cast. "There are a bunch of critters waiting in the wings," and could become candidates for endangered species status, said a congressional analyst.

Although many also live outside of old growth Vaux's swift, marbled murrelet, several amphibians and others are believed to depend on it for critical habitat and reproduction.

"The owl is doing just what the Forest Service regulations say it should," the analyst said, "being an indicator (for the ecosystem). Measuring its health is a surrogate for measuring the health of a whole bunch of other species that are harder to measure."

Theoretically, protecting the owl's habitat almost automatically protects that of the other species.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the Endangered Species Act, is charged with not just saving threatened and endangered species but also the lands they depend on. "We're taking that heart," said an agency scientist, who asked not to be named.

Some people react to the imminent extinction of a species by saying it should be put in a zoo or botanical garden. "That's often useful but almost never the best thing to do as a first priority," the scientist said.

"It's much more cost effective — and we stand a much better chance of success — if we maintain natural systems going than trying to recreate them off-site."

In some cases, man has preserved and bred animals only to find that when attempts are made to reintroduce them, they can no

longer function in the wild, he said. "The practice of restoring animals to areas where they have vanished — usually by taking some from healthy natural populations in other areas — is not uncommon and is even popular, especially for big game like bighorn sheep. But hickies are raised when it comes to endangered predators like the gray wolf and the grizzly bear that can attack livestock and need large areas of undisturbed habitat.

The conflict has stalled plans to reintroduce the wolf in Idaho and Yellowstone and Glacier national parks. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, expects the wolf to return sooner or later, but wants to limit its range to avoid conflicts, an aide said. He may propose a bill to exempt the wolf from federal protection outside the parks and the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness.

Naturally, these areas are superior to any zoo.

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

China crackdown shouldn't be a surprise for Americans

China is executing "counterrevolutionaries" with shots heard 'round the world.

If we in the United States listen intently, it is because circumstances conspired to show us Chinese ideologists in their finest hour. I also have a nagging feeling that Americans viewed the Chinese demonstrations through red-, white- and blue-colored glasses, and that while the U.S. vision of events did not inspire the crackdown, which was inevitable, it may have contributed to its harshness.

Beijing called me to attention two weeks after the student demonstrations had begun. The first red-letter day was May 14, the day Chinese leaders were forced to shift their welcome for Mikhail Gorbachev from Tiananmen Square to the airport.

Journalists from East and West had poured into Beijing to record the Sino-Soviet summit, signifying the end of a 30-year rift between the two Communist giants. The Chinese had welcomed visiting dignitaries at the Great Hall of the People since Mao's volunteer legions had built it. But at this juncture in symbolic history, striking students and supporters humiliated their nation's leaders.

There have been other large demonstrations in China in recent years. On stage, however, timing is everything, and Beijing turned into a theater for the summit. Gorbachev is the globe's leading man because he is the superpower leader most actively pressing for change. The spotlight was on Beijing for Gorbachev, but the journalists awaiting him could not fail to notice the subplot of disaffected students swirling around them.

Ilene Barth

The students' grievances in late April and early May weren't earth-shaking. In the current New York Review of Books, Orville Schell reminds readers of their demands: the right to establish independent student unions, a meeting with government leaders and retraction of a People's Daily editorial branding them conspirators and saboteurs.

Early journalistic accounts of the student demonstrators did not show firebrands or revolutionists. They came across as ideologists, hoping that glasnost breezes might blow their way.

It has been widely reported that the Chinese leadership was at odds about how to deal with the young rebels. The surprise is that a few of the elite (since purged) favored negotiation.

Grayhairs in power are unlikely to bend to youths who confront them. Neither Lyndon Johnson nor Richard Nixon embraced anti-war demonstrators. Gorbachev initiated perestroika and glasnost to revive his nation's moribund economy — hoping to inspire the young and talented — not in response to disgruntled citizens already massed in Red Square.

Gorbachev left Beijing but most journalists were shrewd enough to stay, with their cameras on Tiananmen Square, where tens of thousands of workers had joined the students. The demonstrators did not need outside instigators to inspire them, but they must have been encouraged by Western media attention.

Most explanations of the protest came from Western China watchers, who told Americans that Chinese city dwellers were pleased by the new entrepreneurial opportunities but angry over widespread government corruption and smearing from inflation.

Meanwhile, American journalists in Beijing reported wide-eyed that the demonstration had the air of a festival, with participants offering each other food and ideological refreshment. The protesters, they said, did not seem to fear being crushed.

(The dissenters may have thought the world news watch protected

them. Or perhaps they were acting like euphoric American protesters of the late '60s and '70s who assumed that they represented the majority and that government would bow to them.)

Some tuned into the Beijing Spring predicted that conciliations would flower. But I could not imagine Chinese officials surrendering Beijing to protesters, even if the protesters were cheerful. And when American politicians exulted in some demonstrators' calls for democratic rights, as if they were marching under Old Glory itself, I worried more.

Chinese culture (before Mao) and

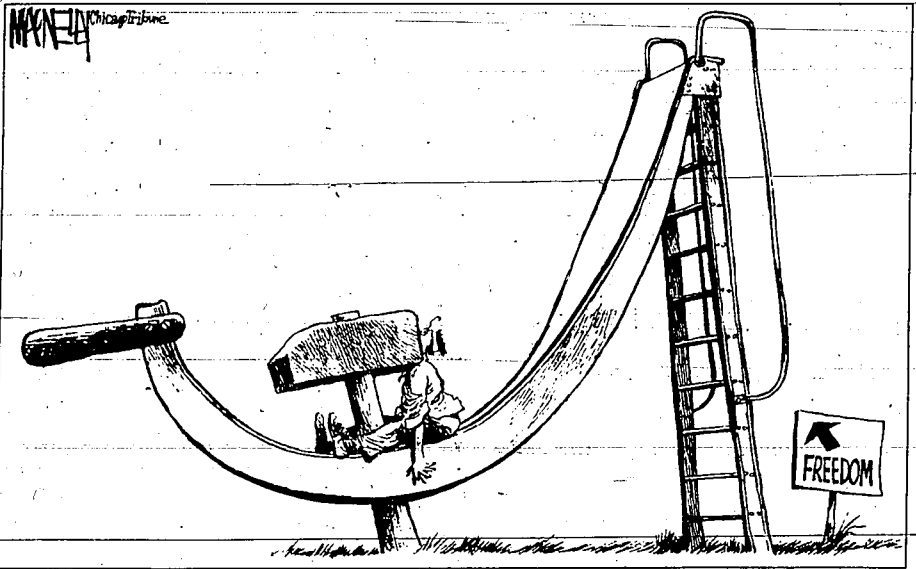
outside the People's Republic may be entrepreneurial but it is also traditionally xenophobic. It is one thing for demonstrators to promote a new Chinese way, but it seems unlikely that most dissidents would offer the United States as a model — stance that would seem guaranteed to alienate patriots and intensify retribution.

For a brilliant moment, it appeared that in the caldron of China, fueled by discarded Little Red Books and Red Guard banners, somehow a new man had been forged. In Beijing, the "new Socialist man" briefly shone, a member of the People's Army who saw himself as

part of the people. The soldier who refuses to shoot his fellow citizens is no common sight. We saw no such here here when the Ohio National Guard was ordered to aim at Kent State protesters.

What makes the Chinese crackdown so painful is not that it is novel (it is not) or that democracy was budding there (a claim that rocks of propaganda), but that the world witnessed a miracle in Beijing before the forces of law and order had their way.

Ilene Barth writes for Newsday.



The Times-News

William E. Howard, Publisher; Stephen L. Hartgen, Managing Editor; William E. Howard, Advertising Director; Stephen L. Hartgen, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager.

State GOP chief tours state, looking for good candidates

BOISE — Idaho's new Republican state chairman is canvassing the state, trying to make certain the party has the best possible candidate next year to run against a "very formidable" Democrat, Gov. Cecil Andrus. "I'm on the stump," says GOP chief Randy Ayre.

The Boise Cascade Corp. executive has been to eastern Idaho, planned a weekend trip to the extreme southeastern corner of the state and soon will make another trip into northern Idaho.



Gene Kenyon

Democrats are within three seats of winning the state Senate, and Ayre says Ada County is "a battleground" for both parties. That's why he has been meeting with

Winchester's election might cause a split between moderates and conservative Republicans that would only benefit Democrats. In fact, there even was talk of setting up a "shadow" Ada GOP organization so moderates wouldn't get left out in the cold.

"I have had several congenial meetings with Gene," said Ayre. "He and I will work very well together, and I will continue to work with him."

"Ada County will be the battleground. We have our work cut out. We cannot afford not to be unified," he said.

But it appears Ayre's biggest task is producing a top-level GOP candidate to run against Andrus. Republican Sens. Rachel Gilbert of Boise and Roger Fairchild of Fruitland are thinking about making the race.

Neither has made a commitment, and GOP leaders know that if either or both run for governor, there's a possibility Democrats could capture their Senate seats.

Both also are committee chairmen, which would add to the Republican loss. Ayre says he isn't discounting Mrs. Gilbert and Fairchild, but wants the best possible candidate.

"They have sent up their trial balloons," he said.

There are some people who could be potential candidates, under the right

circumstances," he said. "That's an important part of my job, finding a strong candidate to run against Andrus."

"He is a very formidable candidate, very popular. The person who runs against him will have a tough, hard race. I want someone who will be there for the long haul," he said.

Who's he looking for? "Well-respected people, who have been very successful."

Boise business executive Peter Johnson is that kind of person, but Ayre says Johnson turned him down. He's still working on it.

"I don't take no for an answer easily," said Ayre. "He has many of the kind of qualities we need, strong executive abilities."

"He has his own agenda, and I respect that; but we need a strong candidate who can lead us into the 21st century," he said.

It may take a little arm-twisting: Ayre says the kind of candidate he's looking for will have been successful in his or her own right, with little to prove by running for governor.

Ayre caused a stir earlier in the month when he went into Pocatello and told local GOP they should go after "the Banlocks," veteran Democrat state senators Ralph Lacy, Chuck Bilyeu and Bert Marley from Banneko County.

"I think there are a couple of folks there that we can take a look at, and I intend to do that," he said.

But Ayre said the state Republican organization can't produce good legislative candidates. "We will let the county take the lead on it, but we are going to be encouraging them to target Democrats who are vulnerable."

"We want to identify candidates who will be representative of the needs of that district," he said.

The "will-he-or-won't-he" status of Sen. James McClure might end this week.

A lot of Idaho politicians will change their plans if the Republican doesn't run for another term next year. But so far, McClure has refused to commit himself one way or the other.

McClure reportedly has a private meeting scheduled in Boise with some of his top supporters. Some of those invited think the senator is to declare himself in or out at that time. But a McClure staffer says it is just a campaign update, and a declaration is unlikely.

A lot of other potential candidates will declare themselves in or out as soon as the McClure decision is known.

Gene Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

'I have had several congenial meetings with Gene (Winchester, Ada County GOP chairman). He and I will work very well together, and I will continue to work with him. Ada County will be the battleground. We have our work cut out. We cannot afford not to be unified.'

- Randy Ayre, state GOP chairman

"It's a good way for people to get to know me," he says. But also, he's looking for good GOP candidates to stave off Democrat efforts to capture control of a chamber of the Idaho Legislature for the first time since the 1958 election.

newly elected Ada County Republican Chairman Lyman Gene Winchester, the ultra-conservative who captured control of the state's largest county GOP organization just a few days before Ayre was elected. Democrats promptly predicted

Feature

Deng becomes sage of China for role in dealing with turmoil

BEIJING (AP) — Deng Xiaoping is approaching his 85th birthday in a role he once spurned, as a largely untitled sage in the image of Mao Tse-tung.



DENG XIAOPING in the image of Mao

"Learn from the words of Comrade Deng" is the exhortation being heard around the country. Factory workers, schoolchildren, railroad attendants, soldiers and artists are studying his statements, and, according to official reports, are enlightened by his thoughts.

China has just purged the head of the ruling Communist Party, Zhao Ziyang, and elevated Shanghai party boss Jiang Zemin to what ostensibly is the most powerful job in the land.

One day after his promotion, Jiang had yet to make a public statement. It was still Deng, his picture next to or above that of Jiang's on the front page of dailies, who was the fount of wisdom.

Deng, who turns 85 on Aug. 22, has been China's "senior" or "paramount" leader for a decade. But it has only been in the past several weeks, as he rallied the party behind his decision

to use arms to quell pro-democracy demonstrators, that he has approached being a cult figure.

The focus is a speech he delivered to military commanders June 9, his last public appearance, in which he said students involved in the protests were manipulated by "counterrevolutionary" forces trying to overthrow the party and the socialist system. He praised the army for its victory over the "rebellion."

Deng also stressed that China must not retreat from its policies of economic reform and opening to the outside world, but that greater ideological education is needed to show the people that this can only be done under the guidance of the Communist Party.

National television and radio have devoted much time every day to depicting groups avidly studying his words. The reported response has bordered on adulation.

Party members in northeastern Liaoning province, the local radio said, praised Deng for his "brilliant analysis of the source and nature of this counterrevolutionary rebellion, thus enabling us to understand the necessity, complexity and long dura-

tion of this struggle." In southern Guangdong, military officers read the speech with "intense emotion." Soldiers in the northeastern province of Jinan said Deng's "acute insight and great boldness of vision ... have a vital bearing on the life and death of the party and the country."

Party members in Guangxi, southern China said Deng "is worthy of being the party's helmsman. It is always Comrade Deng Xiaoping who points the way to us at every critical moment."

Use of words like "helmsman" go back to the days of Mao Tse-tung, when people sang "sailing the seas depends on the helmsman." The cult of Mao reached near-hysterical stages in his final years, when every home had its portrait or bust of Mao, people began each day reading from his red book of wisdom, and young Red Guards wept at the sight of him. Deng was purged twice and suf-

fered greatly under Mao's autocratic rule from 1949 until his death 1976. Since rising to power in the late 1970s, Deng has eschewed the cult of personality. There are no Deng statues in China today, no Deng buttons on lapels.

He has tried to avoid subjecting the nation to a repeat of Mao's final years, when a sick and senile helmsman was manipulated by court schemers. Deng has set an example for other aging revolutionaries by retiring from most of his official posts. Today his only public office is as chairman of the Central Military Commission.

But with the nation in turmoil, Deng, wittingly or not, has allowed himself to be portrayed in near-su-

perhuman terms as a way of unifying the party and reviving the flagging support of the masses.

While much of the attention is centered on the June 9 speech, the official dailies are also carrying front-page excerpts of his past statements on sticking to the socialist road and battling "bourgeois liberalization."

But general enthusiasm for the "learn from Deng" campaign may be less than advertised.

One hotel worker said his work unit was called together at 8:30 one morning for a 90-minute study session. They read from Deng's speech for five minutes, then spent the rest of the time chatting about how they spent their time during the martial law crackdown.

Media falls in line, backs ouster

BEIJING (AP) — China moved Sunday to justify the ouster of the head of the Communist Party and reinforce the supremacy of the party in the face of "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

"The Communist Party is the party to fight for the interests of the people," the official People's Daily said in an editorial, one day after party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang was purged for "supporting the turmoil" of pro-democracy protests.

The party "decided on a series of resolute measures and finally was victorious in the struggle," the daily said.

The Party Central Committee on Saturday announced the dismissal of

Zhao and fellow moderate Hu Qili from their party posts and appointed Shanghai party boss Jiang Zemin the new head of the 47-million-member party.

Jiang, 62, is expected to follow the party line of promoting China's economic relations with the world while dealing harshly with political dissent at home.

The national media, now firmly controlled by hard-liners, offered a drumbeat of support Sunday for the Central Committee's decisions.

The nightly television news, expanded from 30 minutes to an hour, was filled with statements from Chinese supporting Zhao's dismissal. Zhao, 69, was reportedly forced

from power by senior leader Deng Xiaoping and Premier Li Peng after opposing their decision to impose martial law on Beijing and use arms to crush the student pro-democracy movement.

"I previously didn't understand Zhao Ziyang," said one of about a dozen citizens interviewed on television, all who supported the party policy. "Now I understand the party is right."

Television also showed soldiers, factory workers, teachers, coal miners and party officials from around the country talking about the party meeting and nodding their assent to its stance on what it calls a "counterrevolutionary rebellion."

Moslem mob ransacks shoe store

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Police fired tear gas and rifles Sunday at Moslems who ransacked a shoe store to protest sandals they considered blasphemous, and news reports said at least one person was killed and 50 wounded.

A witness said police charged the mob with steel-tipped bamboo sticks. Police in Tongi, about 20 miles north of Dhaka, confirmed they opened fire but refused to give details.

Similar clashes occurred Friday in Dhaka and Mymensingh, 70 miles to the north. At least 30 people were hurt in those demonstrations.

Officials said Moslems attacked shops owned by the Canada-based Bata Shoe Co. because they considered a design on the slippers blasphemous. The logo resembles the Arab characters for Allah.

Bangladesh was also the scene of violence earlier this year surrounding Salman Rushdie's book, "The Satanic Verses," which many Moslems considered insulting to Islam.

Five Bata executives, including local managing director George Klass of Canada, were ordered to appear before a magistrate on July 5 to answer charges they offended Moslem sentiments with the shoes.

Klass said Sunday he was aware of "some commotion" near the Bata factory and the shoe store in Tongi but had no details.

United News of Bangladesh, a privately owned news agency, said one person was killed and at least 50 wounded during the clash in Tongi.

A reporter for Sangram, a Bengali-language independent newspaper, also said one person was killed but that at least 200 people were injured, some by gunfire but most when police charged the crowd with steel-tipped staves.

Greek premier reported stable

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Andreas Papandreu, hospitalized for treatment of pneumonia, was in serious but stable condition on Sunday after developing heart and kidney complications, officials said.

The 70-year-old politician, who underwent open-heart surgery in September, was admitted to General State Hospital on Thursday with pneumonia.

Early Sunday, the hospital said Papandreu had developed heart and kidney complications, and he was placed on a kidney dialysis machine. A medical bulletin later said Papandreu's condition was stable and that he felt better after three hours of treatment with the ma-

chine. A team of heart specialists rushed to Athens from London. The team included Magdi Yacoub, who performed the September heart surgery. After examining Papandreu, the doctors announced he was improving and that his heart was "steady."

A son, former Education Minister George Papandreu, told reporters at the hospital his father "was in a position to make decisions and negotiate."

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SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)
TUES AND WED.
10:30 - 12:30
STAR TREK V (PG)
7:10-9:25

BATMAN (PG13)
7:10 - 9:40

HONEY I SHRUNK THE MIBS (PG)
7:00-9:00

GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)
7:00-9:05

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13)
7:10-9:40

FIELD OF DREAMS (PG)
7:20-9:20

BATMAN (PG13)
7:10-9:40

GHOST BUSTERS II (PG)
7:00-9:05

INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG13)
7:10-9:40

STAR TREK V (PG)
7:10-9:25

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BUGS BUNNY MOVIE (G)
SHE'S OUT OF CONTROL (PG)
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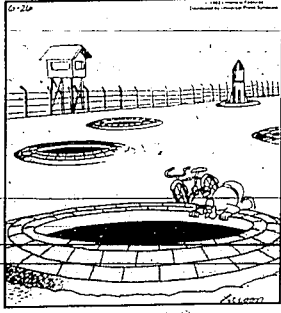
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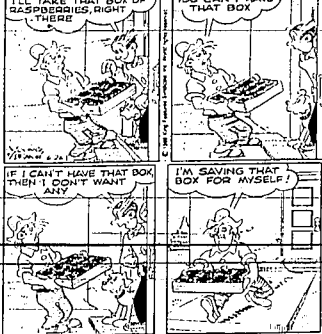
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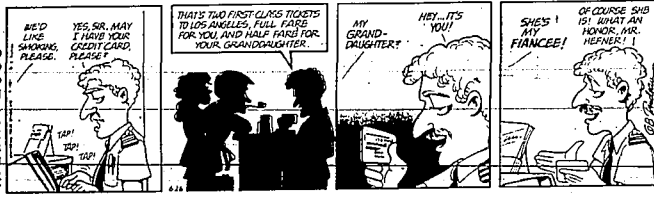


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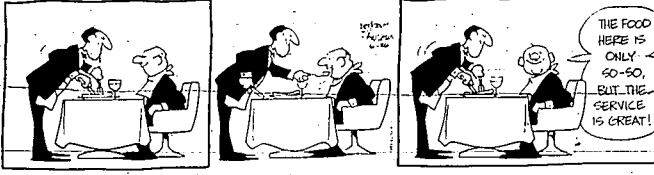
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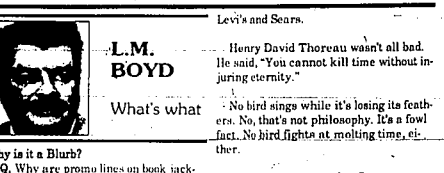
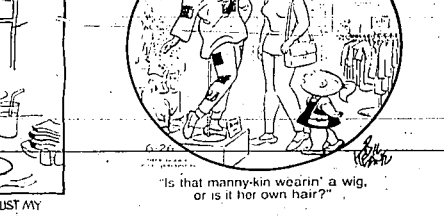
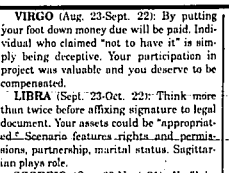
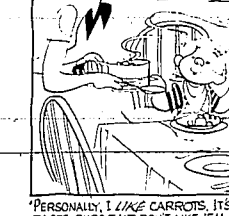
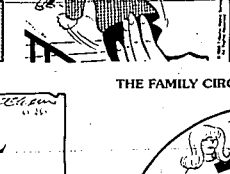
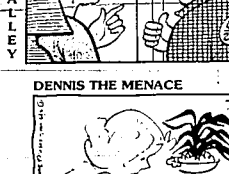
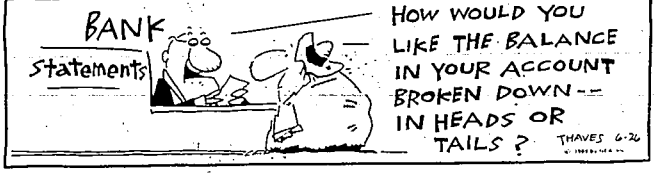
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BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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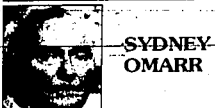
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

LAMA	SPURS	SPAN
ALIS	GRIT	HULLA
CONSIDER	CORONEY	
KEY	ELSE	PORTS
ODES	SPOT	
BALLAD	BEISSFUL	
EMER	BRIM	OWA
GOODS	CLUB	PRIM
URN	FLAK	BETTE
NEEDLESS	CAREER	
RDVE	CASE	
SPIRE	DABS	MAE
DOLLARD	PIONACY	
IDOLL	LEVE	ETIE
MATS	YEARS	TIEDS

47 Pavarotti place
48 Clue
49 Nudnik
50 Lisa

51 Eager
52 Unit of force
53 Goll
54 score
55 Goll
56 Allou



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are determined, intense, capable of working under pressure. You meet deadlines, seldom do anything in half-way fashion. You appear tough on the outside but actually are sentimental, romantic, idealistic. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You have come to realize the value of money and you are capable of amassing a fortune. Current cycle emphasizes marital status, travel, possible addition to family. December will be memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying "No blue Monday for me!" Moon in Aries highlights your vigor, personality, sex appeal. Other factors point to beauty, romance, significant domestic adjustment. Money also in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might seem to be chasing Garbo as you assert, "I feel I might want to be alone!" Focus on hospital visits, review of "private papers." Wish comes true as result of meeting with Pines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Luck in position highlights ability to bounce back from adversity. You're in driver's seat. Focus on power, authority, intensified love relationship. You could win money. Stick with number 6.

CANCER (July 21-July 22): Moon occupies top part of your chart, indicating successful conference with professional superior. You'll be told, "all right, go ahead and give it a try!" In effect, you're released from bondage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect coincides with publishing, communication, perennial search for "soul mate." You'll break new ground. People you respect will say, "That really is original material!" Aquarian involved.

DENNIS THE MENACE

PERSONALLY, I LIKE CARROTS. IT'S JUST MY TASTE BUDS THAT DON'T LIKE 'EM."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Is that many-kim wearin' a wig, or is it her own hair?"

Levi's and Sears.
Henry David Thoreau wasn't all bad. He said, "You cannot kill time without injuring eternity."
No bird sings while it's losing its feathers. No, that's not philosophy. It's a foul fact. No bird fights at molting time, either.
If you want your typing fingers to get actual exercise, advises an expert, type "poutines" repeatedly.
CAP RANK
Ask the veteran in your household: On which side of their caps do Air Force and Army officers wear their rank? Answer is left.
Item No. 336C in our Love and War Museum is the Inebled Sudden Attraction reads: "People who fall in love at first sight invariably were already in love with love."
You know those animated lights of Las Vegas that blink and dance and chase themselves all over the skyline? They're illegal in Hong Kong. There, no neon light moves: A waterfront rule. So's not to confuse the harbor pilots.
"Mermaids" you know about. "Mer-men" you don't, I suspect. But mythologists say the ancients fed there had to be males of the species, just had to be.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Why is it a Blurp?
Q. Why are promo lines on book jackets called "blurbs"?
A. Humorist Gelett Burgess in 1907 was about to put out a book. For its jacket, he drew a picture of a smirking girl. She just adored the book, he wrote. He named her Miss Belinda Blurp.
How is your grasp of matters biblical? Mark Twain said: "Most people are bothered by those passages in Scripture they cannot understand, but as for me, I always noticed the passages in Scripture which trouble me must be those I do understand."
BRAND NAMES
Q. What are the three most recognizable brand names?
A. How about 10? Another of those market research surveys identified these in descending order: Coca-Cola, Campbell's Soup, Pepsi, AT&T, McDonald's, American Express, Kellogg's, IBM.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): By putting your foot down money due will be paid. Individual who claimed "not to have it" is simply being deceptive. Your participation in project was valuable and you deserve to be compensated.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Think more than twice before affixing signature to legal document. "Your assets could be 'appropriated.' Discovering new rights and permissions, partnership, marital status. Sagittarian plays role.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 19): You'll be asked to utilize special talents in order to complete "building program." Focus on basic issues, health, repair of automobile. Mechanic who promised "quick service" needs to be reprimanded.
Sagittarius (Nov. 20-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, personality, desire to celebrate. Scenario features change, variety, color, excitement of discovering "new love." Libra is in picture.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attention centers around home, domesticity, flower arrangements. Interest in music will be stimulated. Some will consult regarding design and color. Purchase of durable goods in picture.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Directions or map provided by one who "knows it all" proves waste of time. Follow your own instincts, heed "inner voice." Relative talks about short trip. Virgo plays role.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who considered you a "soft touch" might now be saying, "They don't make them Pisceans like they used to anymore!" You'll get the money. You'll also get credit long overdue. Romance intensifies.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hagerman OKs new barbecue at city park

HAGERMAN — A new brick barbecue planned for Hagerman will handle everything from a hot dog on the grill to a whole steer buried in the 4-by-8-foot pit. The City Council last week gave Gary Grissom permission to build the pit at the city park. It will be lined with fire brick and used for grilling or for pit cooking. A public barbecue is set for noon July 2 to raise funds for the fire brick and other materials. "We'll have plenty of food for everybody at a reasonable rate, beverages included," he said.

Fred Homan is helping to organize the project and Bret McKenzie is donating his labor to do the mason work.

None of 3 papers qualified to publish Minidoka legals

RUPERT — A judge has ruled that none of three area newspapers is exclusively qualified to publish Minidoka County legal notices.

Fifth District Judge J. William Hart issued the ruling in response to a request by Minidoka County for a declaratory judgment on which of the three newspapers was best qualified to print the county's legal notices. The weekly Thrifty Mailer had asked the county to declare it the official legal newspaper for the county.

Hart said he could not issue a decision on which paper was best qualified because of state law requiring the legal newspaper to have a valid second-class mailing permit and be published in the county.

The ruling said Thrifty Mailer, the South Idaho Press or The Times-News, don't meet both qualifications.

The question now goes back to the County Commission, which meets next week.

Gooding mother, daughter hospitalized after mishap

GOODING — A mother and daughter are in the hospital after their car landed in a canal just south of Gooding Saturday evening.

Marjorie Blamires, 64, of Gooding, was listed in serious condition Sunday and her mother, Dorothy Burgess, 85, was listed in fair condition at Boise's St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Both suffered head injuries and Burgess suffered arm and knee injuries, as well.

Blamires was driving north on Highway 46 when she went off the right side of the road, overcorrected and skidded into a guardrail on the left side of the bridge, said Idaho State Police dispatcher Tamela Clark.

The car came to a stop against the guardrail, said Gooding County deputy Doug McFall, but for unknown reasons, Blamires put it in reverse and hit the gas pedal.

He said perhaps Blamires was disoriented or panicked when she hit the gas and backed the car around the edge of the bridge and into the canal, submerging the vehicle until only the top could be seen. McFall said Laverle Kurts, 42, of Gooding, and another person who was driving on the same road were helping the two women from their submerged vehicle when he arrived.

Whether or not the two women were wearing seat belts is unknown. McFall said the accident possibly is alcohol-related, but charges are pending.

New water line to create traffic reroute on Orchard

TWIN FALLS — Starting today, westbound traffic on Orchard Drive east of Eastland Drive will be detoured along Osterloh Avenue because of work on a new water line to Independent Meat.

The westbound lane will be closed for about three weeks, said Dewey Bailey, president of Earth Rock Inc., the construction company doing the work.

West Twin Falls County pipe work could shake windows

BUHL — A natural-gas pipeline company will be replacing pipe in the west end of Twin Falls County on Tuesday, using procedures that could shake a few windows.

Part of the pipe-replacement procedure includes what Paul Hart of Northwest Pipeline Corp. calls a "blow down," a procedure that causes a loud roaring noise.

The first "blow down" will occur about 6 a.m. northwest of Buhl and work should be completed by 2 p.m. with a final "blow down" west of Filer.

Hart said the procedures present no danger to surrounding areas and natural gas deliveries won't be affected.

Summer gnat attack is back

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The gnats are back. 'Tis the season once again when neighbors of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls and Paul are tormented by thousands of tiny flying pests.

Lorraine Burton, who lives southeast of the Twin Falls factory, seems to have been particularly hard-hit.

"You just can't hardly tolerate these things," she said.

Burton finds the pests in her coffee pot and in ice cube trays. They are piling up in the bathtub, in the toilet and in kitchen corners, she said.

"I have to vacuum them out of my refrigerator. We have to eat in town. We can't eat here," she said.

Burton has complained again this year to Amalgamated officials and to the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

Both say Amalgamated is doing everything it reasonably can to alleviate the problem.

"We do try and stay on top of it as best we can," said Gary Pool, assistant supervisor at Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant. "We tried to get on it this year sooner than last year."

The gnats seem to find a perfect hatching environment in the cracks in the bottom of the sugar factories' lime ponds,

between the period when the ponds empty and when they completely dry up. Once the bottom of the ponds dry up, the gnat eggs can't hatch.

Amalgamated sprays the ponds several times a week from the air and harrows the bottoms to fill in the cracks, Pool said.

"We try to respond. We try to be good neighbors," he said.

Gary Burkett, with the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls, said, "There may be other areas where they are breeding that we don't know about and that may be why there is still a problem."

The gnats pose no known health threat, he said.

Minidoka hearing is tonight

By BARBARA WARD
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A public hearing for Minidoka County students in danger of dropping out and their parents is set for 7 p.m. today at West Minico Junior High School in Paul.

Minidoka County school trustees have discussed plans for alternative schooling for students who, for a number of reasons, are out of school or are in danger of dropping out.

The School Board will approve a program later this summer when the specifics of the alternative school are developed. The program likely will be modest at first, and can expand later, said Jim Fisher, assistant superintendent in charge of fiscal affairs for the district.

In other matters, the board approved next year's budget set at \$15,639 million a 10.7 percent increase over the current budget of \$14,124 million. The general fund budget totals \$11,302,578.

Revenue sources are 19.3 percent local tax revenues; 57.6 percent, state revenue, 7 percent, federal revenue. The remainder comes from other sources, such as other local revenues, gifts and donations and rebates.

Spending allocations are 55.7 percent, salaries; 9.4 percent, benefits; 5.2 percent, purchased services; 7.8 percent, materials and supplies; 11 percent, capital outlay; 6.3 percent, debt retirement. The remainder goes into miscellaneous and unappropriated balances.

Included is a raise in the base salary for teachers to \$16,000 from \$15,000 and raise at the top end to \$30,200 from \$28,690. The average raise is 8 percent.

Classified staff also received an 8 percent raise.

Contract talks between the district and administrators are continuing.

• See DROPOUT on Page B2

Jerome sets hearing on truck stop

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners have scheduled a public hearing on the county's grant request for a new truck stop project at 1:30 p.m. July 12.

The hearing will be held in the commissioners' office in the courthouse.

The county won approval from the governor's Economic Advisory Council recently to submit a full grant application requesting \$217,000 to fund the paving of a county access road and widen a portion of U.S. Highway 93 near the Crossroads of Idaho truck stop and the county's agricultural museum.

The next step is to file a full application with the state's Department of Commerce. Gov. Cecil Andrus will have the final say on whether Jerome County will receive the money.

The county's original \$217,000 grant request to pay for a waste-water and sewage-treatment facilities shared by the truck stop, the museum and other businesses in the vicinity was amended after commissioners received a petition bearing 500 signatures protesting state aid for a private business.

The truck stop's critics, including several potential competitors, said the state should not bankroll a private venture.

Critics also contended they did not have ample opportunity for public comment.

The Jerome County Commission held a public meeting in advance of the first grant request at the end of last month. Commissioner Veronica Lierman said the upcoming public hearing will offer an additional opportunity for public comment before the commission decides whether it will file a full grant application with the state.



Two Twin Falls summer school students complete a U.S. government assignment in an idle classroom.

Summer not vacation to all students

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When summer comes, most kids close their books and throw away their Peaches, taking full advantage of the three-month break from classes and homework.

But about 550 Magic Valley kids are spending two, four or more hours each day at Twin Falls High School, taking time away from water skiing, bike riding and "hanging out."

While some students use summer school to catch up on graduation requirements or

make up classes they didn't pass during the school year, other students are trying to get a head start on the next year's requirements, said Frank Charlton, the high school's retiring principal, who is in charge of the summer session.

About 200 of the kids are taking driver's education, but most of the summer schoolers are taking academic courses. The program at Twin Falls High School is self supporting, Charlton noted, with students paying \$35 per credit.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't have to be," said Tom Stoner, who went through Twin Falls High School's graduation ceremonies

in May but needs two more credits to get his diploma.

Stoner is enrolled in a two-credit consumer economics class. He said he dropped out of school about a year ago but that it was "worth it" to go back and get his diploma. He recently signed up for the Marines.

About 14 or 15 students will receive their diplomas at the end of the six-week summer session, Charlton said.

James Lessly, for instance, missed too many days of school to graduate, but he'll receive his diploma at the end of the summer as well.

• See SUMMER on Page B2

Parts of 2nd Ave. N. to be closed Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Portions of Second Avenue North near the center of town will be closed Saturday when the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge races through Twin Falls.

The cyclists are expected to end the ninth leg of the 10-stage race at about 12:15 p.m. The finish line will be set near the Obonchain Insurance building and Idaho Power Co. offices at Second Avenue North and Third Street West.

Riders will turn the wrong way onto Second Avenue from Addison Avenue.

Traffic and parking will be prohibited in the area through 2 p.m. on race day, but spectators will be encouraged to line the route.

Members of the Downtown Business Improvement District will be peddling popcorn and soda to raise money for downtown Christmas decorations, said Sue Jones, BID coordinator.

The racers will be feted later in the day

at a public ice cream social in the Buhl City Park.

The ninth leg, sponsored by the Clear Springs Trout Company, runs 45 miles from Bliss to Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30.

The course will wind its way through the centers of Hagerman and Buhl. But the only other street closure along the course will be temporary roadblocks along Highway 30 to allow the riders to pass, race promoter Paula Edmonds-Hollifield said.

About 90 cyclists are expected to compete for the \$28,000 purse.

Sign up for Oregon California Trails convention

The time has come for anyone interested in attending the Oregon California Trails Association convention in August to get registered.

Registrations must be in the convention registration office by July 12. This is the first year the association has opened the convention to participation by non-members. Registration is required in order to participate.

The convention is built around the history



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

of the Oregon and California trails and offers a variety of the tours, hikes, papers on the Oregon and California trails and the

workshops. Participants can register for some or all of the events. Special meals and entertainment is also scheduled.

On Aug. 8 participants will have a guided bus tour starting from the Perrine Memorial Bridge to the Miller Ruts Centennial Interpretive area, one of the major stopping sites on the Oregon Trail. From there the buses will go to the California Trail and the City of Rocks to see such landmarks as the famous Register

Rock and Pinnacle Pass.

Along the route, excerpts from diaries of the '40ers and other emigrants will be read to give an indication of what it was like for those early travelers. Speakers at the various stops will include nationally known trail authorities, officials from the Bureau of Land Management, Idaho State Park and Recreation Department and the National Park Service, which has recently been

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

This week at CSI

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

- MONDAY**
Music Fest '89 will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 5:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.
- TUESDAY**
Music Fest '89 continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Military testing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
Office Occupations typing test will be at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
- WEDNESDAY**
Music Fest '89 continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Military history meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 144.

- Toyota service school will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
Snake-River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 114.
- THURSDAY**
Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Railroad history meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 114.
Office Occupations typing test will be at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.
Toyota service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
- FRIDAY**
Music Fest continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the recital at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- SATURDAY**
Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School

- library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- THURSDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

9th Circuit Appeals Court seen as biased against death penalty

SEATTLE (AP) — Some state attorneys general working in states served by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals claim the federal court is biased against the death penalty.

Since executions resumed in the United States in 1977, no one who has appealed to the San Francisco-based 9th Circuit Court has been put to death.

"It's very tough to pursue a death penalty case there. The court has a very decided bias," said Idaho attorney general Jim Jones, president of the Conference of Western Attorneys General.

"We never have much hope of winning up there. If I could, I'd get Arizona out of the 9th Circuit," said Arizona attorney general Bob Corbin.

The 9th Circuit is the largest and

busiest of the federal circuit courts. It handles appeals from Guam, the Mariana Islands and nine Western states: Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, California, Arizona and Hawaii.

Its 28 judges, in panels of three or 11, hear one in every five federal-court appeals in the country.

Since 1977, four inmates have been executed in the 9th Circuit's territory, all in Nevada and all involving cases in which the condemned inmate chose not to appeal to the federal circuit. Another 416 were on death row as of March 1.

The most recent execution took place on Friday, when Sean Patrick Flanagan, 28, was given a lethal injection for the 1987 murders of two men who made homosexual advances to him in Las Vegas.

Tuesday, lawyers for Washington state convicted killer Charles Rodman Campbell will ask the 9th Circuit to overturn their client's death sentence. Campbell, 34, is sentenced to die for the 1982 revenge murders of Rena Wicklund, 31; her daughter, Shanah, 8; and their neighbor, Barbara Hendrickson, 51, in Clearview, Snohomish County. Wicklund and Hendrickson had testified against Campbell at a rape trial six years earlier.

The last execution in Washington that of Chester Joseph Self, who was hanged in 1963 for the fatal shooting of a taxi driver during a Seattle robbery. Campbell's execution was stopped in March by a three-judge panel of the 9th Circuit, less than two days before it was to take place in Walla Walla.

Jackpot fire chief wants town officials to buy air compressor

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Members of the town's governing body are considering buying an air compressor for fire department breathing equipment.

Fire Chief Carl Marr asked the Jackpot Advisory Board recently to spend about \$3,950 for a breathing apparatus compressor, including the cost of shipping.

The board asked Marr to return with more information on the equipment.

"There seems to be some need for it, but that's still a lot of money to spend," Richard Carson, the board's chair, said after the meeting.

The board would have to recommend to the county commissioners the equipment be bought. "It's there in the budget, but

they still have to make the decision," Carson said.

The compressor would supply an unlimited amount of air for the firemen, Marr said.

Currently, the city has 18 bottles, which "realistically will last 15 minutes (each) during a fire and have to be refilled in Jerome," Marr said. "Once bottles are gone you can't ask firemen to go back into burning fires."

With Cactus Pete's Hotel/Casino considering a high-rise hotel building, the city will need extra fire equipment, Marr said he is "extremely concerned about what will happen at Cactus Pete's."

In other matters:
• The county has hired JUB Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls to study Jackpot's water system to determine its current condition and potential for future use.

• About 15 of a 65-plane fleet that attended the recent Idaho Nevada Civil Air Patrol gathering in Jackpot decided against staying overnight because they didn't have enough tie-downs at the airport, Jay Snyder told the board. He repeated the need for more tie-downs, "especially during the spring winds."

• Marr was elected to the board of directors for the Nevada Fireman's Association at the recent conference.

• The county will open bids for a new backhoe and maintenance building for Jackpot on July 6.

• The golf course recently bought a new greensmower for \$2,800.

• The baseball field needs to be reseeded because the first planting was lost "probably due to wind," Snyder said. The county agent will visit and recommend what needs to be done.

Dropout

Continued from Page B1

A copy of the budget is available for public inspection in the school district office.

The new budget does not include funding for the alternative school, since the program hasn't been defined. The board will have to amend the budget this summer or fall to include the state funds for the program, Fisher said.

Fisher encouraged the public to attend the meeting on the special school program.

"For some students, trying to fit into a traditional school structure is like being a round peg trying to fit into a square hole," Fisher said. "Some kids just have difficulty operating in a building with 900 other kids."

Statewide, the average dropout rate is about 21 percent, whereas the Minidoka dropout rate has averaged around 19 percent, Fisher said.

During the 1988-89 school year, that average dropped to 16 percent.

The board was surprised to learn that 250 Minidoka students, aged 14 to 21, have dropped below the 1.5 grade-point average, have excessive absenteeism, are involved with substance abuse or the courts, have scored below the 40th percentile on standardized tests and are pregnant or a parent.

Said trustee Russ Holland, "I guess 16 percent is a lot of kids during any one school year."

The program will be a fully accredited standard high school curriculum with flexible scheduling and/or sites of instruction, Fisher said. Students who complete the program would receive a standard high school diploma.

Flexible times of instruction will be 3-10 p.m., said Fisher, and the program will involve a vocational school component, highlighting such topics as child care and parenting skills, as well as an academic component and a vocational-occupational component.

In other business, the board voted to accept the recommendations of Minico-High-School-Principal Steve Hubsmith and high school counselors to drop the weighted grading system, whereby grades were weighted on a 5.0 scale for advanced courses.

The valedictorian and salutatorian for next year will have to have completed six credits of science, including two lab science courses; six credits of math, algebra I and higher; four credits of a foreign language; and must have received a 24 plus on the ACT test or a 910 plus on the SAT test.

The district will ensure the change will not effect the status of any of

next years graduating seniors. "Even if, the change effects one student, we need to take a look at it," Holland said.

The trustees were also reluctant to drop a program that seemed to be meeting its goal, that of encouraging students to take more difficult coursework.

Hubsmith said that students will have to take more difficult coursework anyway to meet stiffer college entrance requirements. "We feel that by going into the trimester system we have increased the opportunities for students to take advanced courses also, he said.

Superintendent Gene Snapp said the majority of the 30 letters from high school students on the matter opposed the weighted system.

In other business, the board:

- Opened bids totalling almost \$97,000 for summer maintenance projects.
- Appointed David Elison as school trustee from Zone 1.
- Voted to authorize Rupert to proceed on the Big Valley sidewalk project. The district will pay half of the \$3,662 construction cost.
- Accepted resignations from Steve Knutzen, Sarah Mathews, Kathryn Goodwin, Diane Kitchen, Phyllis Peterson and Norma Dietz.

Summer

Continued from Page B1

While some of his classmates are making up graduation requirements, Travis Johnson is trying to graduate early so he can record music in California.

He plans to graduate a semester early so he can scout out a record deal for his band, "Silent Pride." The lead singer and rhythm guitarist said he's been going to summer school each year to meet his deadline.

English teacher Judy Nale said she has one student who will be spending one semester in

Washington, D.C., as a congressional page and needs to take some credits to keep up.

Of the kids attending classes voluntarily, most said they wanted to open up their senior-year schedule so they could take some electives or advanced classes.

"Ninety percent are here to make room in their schedules," said teacher Kathy Gardner. "And many are doing it because they want to take advanced classes."

Jerome's Soumaly Mitalari, for instance, wants to take physics and

calculus next year to prepare for college. To make room in her schedule, she's taking one of her senior requirements this summer — U.S. Government.

Tara Edson wants to take a developmental psychology class next year, so she's taking advantage of the summer U.S. Government offering as well.

Students who fulfill the U.S. Government requirement during the summer spend six weeks sitting in class for four hours a day, instead of an hour or so a day over the nine-month school year.

McClure scheduled for 3 town meetings this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, will visit eastern and central Idaho this week to begin a weeklong tour that includes three town meetings.

McClure has scheduled town meetings for Challis on Monday, at 7

p.m., at the Custer County Courthouse. He will be in Mackay and Arco on Tuesday before stopping in St. Anthony where the second town meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Fremont County Courthouse.

On Wednesday, he will travel to Ashton and Rexburg before heading to Driggs for the third meeting, at 7 p.m. at the Teton County Courthouse. McClure is scheduled to speak in Boise Thursday.

Obituary

Lois Towns
TWIN FALLS — Lois Towns, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning, June 26, 1989 at West Magic Care Center.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Driver's body found in Clearwater River
PECK (AP) — The body of a truck driver was recovered from the Clearwater River Saturday, hours after his semi-trailer truck went off U.S. 12 and plunged into the river five miles west of Orofino.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher identified the victim as John Lowry Jr., 40, Spokane, an employee of System TWT Transportation.

The accident was reported to the Idaho State Police about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

A witness reported that the truck was going east on U.S. 12, a half mile east of the Peck turnoff, when it crossed over the center line, hit the guard rail and went over the embankment, said Trooper Matthew Manning.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

given supervision of much of the City of Rocks.

The day will end at the historic Rock Creek store and Stricker home for dinner and entertainment. One of the special highlights of the convention will occur at Rock Creek that evening when the association dedicates a sign commemorating the importance of the Rock Creek store to the emigrants on the Oregon Trail. The registration fee for that one day includes three meals.

Other interesting events during the rest of the convention will be trips to Owyhee and Given's Hot Springs, one of the important camp sites of the South Alternate Route of the Oregon Trail. Walking tours will include the Alkali Creek crossing north of Glenns Ferry and another one to Pilgrim Springs southwest of

Glenns Ferry. It was at or near Pilgrim Springs where Mother Sager died and was buried, leaving her children orphans. Another bus tour will include the famous Three Island Crossing at Glenns Ferry and Malad Gorge State Park.

Papers at the convention will deal with Life and Death on the Overland Trail and what it was like "out on the trail." There will also be workshops on many subjects, including the hows and where to do research. Outstanding service awards will be given to an organization, a member of the media and individuals who are dedicated to the preservation of the historic trails. Special meals are planned throughout the convention, showcasing our Idaho products.

Anyone interested in participating in the convention can receive a registration packet by contacting

Larry R. Jones, Idaho State Historical Society, 610 N. Julia Davis Dr., Boise, 83702. Jones is president of the Idaho Chapter of the association and general chairman of the convention planning committee.

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

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Charles Edwin Sims, 75, of Twin Falls and former of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Steven Snell officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. These may be left at White Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Ann Gerratt, 76, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Unity 1st Ward Church, 275 S. 250 E., with Dr. Harley, with Bishop Don Green officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McInch's Funeral Home in Burley from 7 p.m. Monday and at the

church one hour prior to the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, or may be left at McCullochs Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Burley.

HANSEN — The memorial service for Janice Miller, 61, of Hanson, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will appear in the Tuesday edition.

RUPERT — The funeral for Edna Price McAllister, 53, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100 W. 36 S., in Rupert with Bishop Terry Garner officiating. Burial will be in the Tremont Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., in Rupert this

afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

HANSEN — The funeral for Jennie Thelma Wixon Dunley, 77, of Hansen, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen LDS Ward Chapel, north of Kimberly with Bishop Kent Allen conducting. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Monday and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Family suggests memorials may be made to Primary Children's Hospital.

JACKPOT — The Mass for Santa Ferrymann Flores, 26, of Jackpot, Nev., who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday at the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls with the Rev. Enrique Torrezque officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE JUNE 23RD QUESTION:
Fornication! Mathew 19:3-12

QUESTION OF THE DAY
How does God view divorce?

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
2002 Filer Ave. East • Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-7805 or 733-2483

You are also welcome at the Church of Christ meeting in Albion, Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.

(We offer free Home Bible Correspondence Courses!)

DID YOU KNOW?
There is only one name whereby we can be saved?
Acts 4:12

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Tina Louise Doane of Twin Falls; Mrs. Mike Patton of Gooding; and Shannon "Mini" Walker of Buhl.

Admitted

S. Leslie Crowley, Angela Julian, Mrs. Clinton Miner and daughter; Mrs. Kenneth Shaffer and son, all of Twin Falls; Baby Carl Barth of Buhl; Mrs. Brian Sweet and daughter of Bliss; Timothy Triplett of Filer.

Released

Linda Baker, Kelsey Barrus and Jackie Gorrage, all of Burley; Rhoda Higley of Heyburn; and Robert Madsen of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Maria E. Rubio of Burley; Gladys Greenwell of Paul; Brand Jones of Heyburn; Robert Madsen of Rupert; and A. D. Self of Oakley.

Released

Linda Baker, Kelsey Barrus and Jackie Gorrage, all of Burley; Rhoda Higley of Heyburn; and Robert Madsen of Rupert.

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Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, June 26. Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

- Minnesota 7, Houston 0
- Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1
- New York 5, Kansas City 4
- California 7, Baltimore 6
- Oakland 6, Toronto 3
- Seattle 6, Detroit 3
- Texas 4, Cleveland 2

National League

- New York 2, Philadelphia 1
- Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2
- Houston 10, Atlanta 6
- St. Paul 6, Chicago 0
- Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 0
- San Diego 10, San Francisco 7

Briefly

Fort, McKean win at Speedway Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bob Fort of Filer and Eddie McKean of Jerome shared the honors in the pro stock division and Norm Hatke of Kimberly took the pony stock main in racing Saturday at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Fort won the pro stock trophy and McKean won the main event Saturday, while Hatke took the pony stock main.

Alan Koger of Pocatello was the winner of the mini-modified race and Don Milborne of Boise topped the super-sixes.

Racing resumes Saturday at the Speedway, with a special night of racing scheduled for Monday, July 3. Racing both nights starts at 7:45 p.m.

- Pro Stock**
- Main event
1. Eddie McKean, Jerome; 2. Bud Anderson, Twin Falls; 3. Ed Van Hulle, Hamilton
- Pony**
1. Eddie McKean, Jerome; 2. Bud Anderson, Twin Falls; 3. Ed Van Hulle, Hamilton
- Mini Modified**
1. Alan Koger, Pocatello; 2. Mike Marsha, Pocatello; 3. Don Young, Boise
- Super Sixes**
1. Don Milborne, Boise; 2. Jim Hamilton, Boise; 3. Martin Weaver, Boise
- Trophy Dash**
1. Bob Fort, Filer
- Super Stock**
- Main event
1. Norm Hatke, Kimberly; 2. Michael Ezzell, Hansen; 3. Kevin Allen, Rupert
- Palms**
1. Norm Hatke and Jay Kimberly, DO; 2. Michael Ezzell, Hansen; 3. Kevin Allen, Rupert

King comes from 6 strokes down to win LPGA tourney

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A tip she read in a book helped Betsy King rally from six strokes down with 16 holes to play Sunday to win the LPGA McDonald's Championship.

King, 33, shot a final round 4-under-par 67 for a 72-hole total of 12-under 272 over the 6,366-yard Du Pont Country Club course, beating third-round leader Shirley Purlong and Pat Bradley by two.

Petty Maass wins 2nd leg of Ore-Ida women's bike race

BOISE (AP) — Petty Maass overcame asthma attacks and 53 other bicyclists to win the second leg of the Ore-Ida Women's challenge race in Boise Saturday.

She broke from the pack to finish the 44 miles from Emmett, Idaho to Boise in one hour, 46 minutes and 47 seconds, just six seconds off the course record.

Jones wins 3rd PGA event of year at Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Steve Jones became the first three-time winner on the PGA Tour this season, holing putt Clark Burroughs on the last three holes Sunday to win the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

Jones caught Burroughs on the 16th hole and passed him with a birdie on the 17th.

SportsQuote

“Winston Churchill said that the most exhilarating feeling in life is to be shot at and missed. That's how I feel right now.”

— Tom Gadd, former South Carolina defensive coordinator, who was acquitted of two misdemeanor charges stemming from the alleged use and distribution of steroids within the school's athletic department.

Giamatti 'prejudged' Rose, judge rules

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose won in court Sunday when a state judge, saying A. Bartlett Giamatti had “prejudged” the case, blocked the baseball commissioner from holding a hearing on evidence the Cincinnati Reds manager bet on his team.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Stephen Nadel's unprecedented ruling

prevented Giamatti from holding a hearing today in New York on allegations that could get Rose banned for life from baseball.

Nadel granted a temporary restraining order and said Rose can't be disciplined by major league baseball or fired by the Reds in the next two weeks. On July 6, the judge said he will consider a motion for a preliminary injunction, which would further delay baseball's case while Nadel decides who should determine Rose's fate.

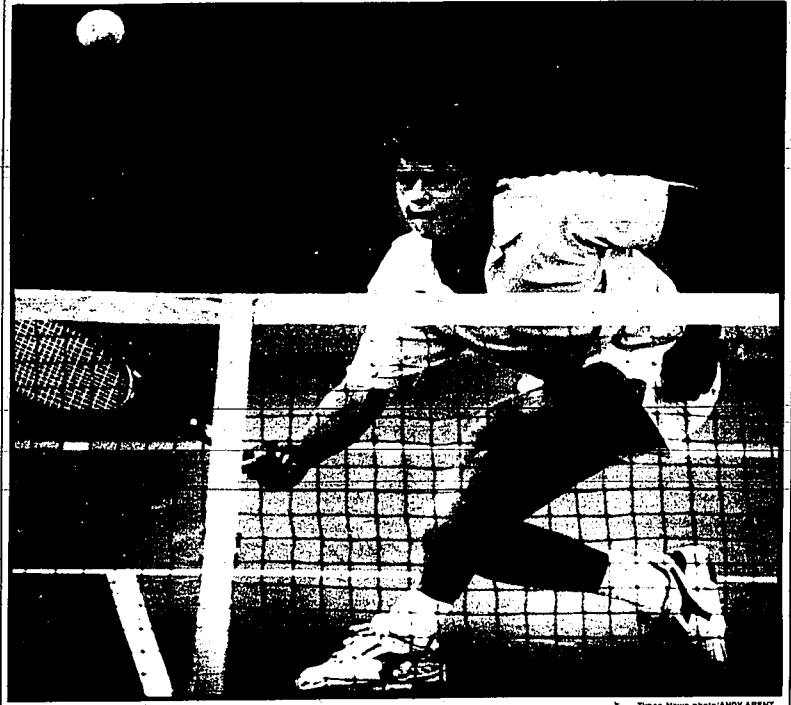
Nadel ruled Giamatti “has prejudged Peter Edward Rose” as guilty, and that a hearing Monday before the commissioner would be “futile and illusory and the outcome a foregone conclusion.”

Nadel, 51, was a low-profile judge who had been thrust into the national spotlight by the case. He was appointed to office and is up for election next year.

“I regret the judge's decision. I have absolutely no prejudgment or prejudice

regarding Pete Rose,” Giamatti said in a statement. “We will contest this matter tooth and nail.”

Rose, on an interview with Reds' radio station WLW before Sunday's game against Los Angeles, said he was “very happy” with the ruling. “I think they proved (Giamatti) already made up his mind,” Rose said. “It just wasn't going to be a fair hearing, in my view. It was obvious he believed my accusers.”



John Driscoll, Ketchum, returns a low volley during a men's open doubles match Saturday afternoon

Appleton wins Twin Falls Open

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Former Big Sky Conference tennis champion Steve Appleton had to work a little harder than top-seeded Tim Crist to get into the men's open singles final of the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament, so he took it easy in the championship.

Appleton's serve-and-volley game dominated from start to finish of a crisp, hour-long match, beating Crist 6-2, 6-3 for the title.

Appleton, a former Boise State

University student who was seeded second in this division, played two matches Saturday, the last a grueling 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Josh English of Ontario, Ore., in the semifinals. Crist, a Boisean who got a first-round bye, played just once Saturday, handily beating Martin Teresie of Boise in straight sets in the other semi.

There was no competition in women's open singles or doubles in this 180-player tournament, sponsored this year by Jensen Jewelers and First Security Bank. In men's open doubles, second-seeded Dar Walters and Jeff Perkins of Boise, the

only remaining seeded team in their division after Saturday's quarterfinals, took the title in a 6-4, 6-6, 7-5 slugfest with Crist and Javier Idoeta of Boise.

Crist and Idoeta had knocked off top-seeded Mike Swope and Nacho Larracochea in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

In open mixed doubles, second-seeded Larracochea and Tracy Carpenter of Boise beat top-seeded Walters and Anita Dick of Boise, 6-1, 6-3 for the championship.

There were 11 Magic Valley champions • See TENNIS on Page B4

Ryan just misses record sixth no-no

By The Associated Press

Nolan Ryan came within four outs of his sixth no-hitter and surpassed 4,900 strikeouts as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Sunday night.

After Ryan got the first two outs in the eighth, Brook Jacoby hit a sinking liner into the right-center-field gap for a double. It was the third time this season that Ryan has carried a no-hitter into the eighth inning.

Felix Fermin led off the ninth with a single off Ryan, and one out later, Dave Clark hit his sixth homer to chase him. Jeff Russell relieved and got his 17th save.

In addition to his record five no-hitters, Ryan has 11 one-hitters.

Ryan, who seems to top himself every time out, pitched his last no-hitter on Sept. 26, 1981, against Los Angeles while a member of the Houston Astros.

Ryan's strikeout of Joe Carter in the fourth inning gave the all-time leader 4,900 for his career.

Twins 7, Red Sox 0

In Boston, Allan Anderson allowed six hits in eight innings and Gary Gaetti stole home and drove in a run, leading Minnesota past Boston.

Anderson, 9-4, who led the American League with a 2.45 ERA in 1988, pitched his

way out of jams in the fourth and fifth innings. Jeff Reardon got the final three outs, allowing one hit.

The Twins, earning a split of a four-game series, had 14 hits to beat Mike Boddicker, 4-7.

Brewers 3, White Sox 1

In Milwaukee, rookie Jaime Navarro allowed one run in 7 1-3 innings in his second major-league start and Milwaukee scored two runs on a throwing error to beat Chicago.

Navarro, 10-0, allowed three hits and a run in the first inning on singles by Dave Gallagher, Harold Baines and Ivan

• See AL on Page B4

Punchless Dodgers whip Cincinnati

By The Associated Press

Pete Rose remains in the driver's seat, but the Big Red Machine is sputtering badly.

Rose, fresh from a victory Sunday over Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, went from “very happy” over an Ohio judge's reprieve to extremely frustrated over a 7-0 loss to Orel Hershey and the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers right-hander allowed 11 hits, but pitched his National League-leading fourth shutout.

“I thought we'd get him for sure,” Rose said. “I guess that's why he makes \$3-million a year — he pitches 11-hit shutouts.”

The Dodgers, the most offensive team in

the major leagues, raked Cincinnati pitching for 17 runs and 31 hits the last two days. On Saturday, Los Angeles established season highs of 10 runs and 18 hits.

Hershey, 9-6, allowed 10 singles, a double and walked two in pitching the 23rd shutout of his career. Eddie Murray, mired in a slump until the Dodgers arrived in Cincinnati, led the Los Angeles offense Sunday with three hits and three RBIs.

Expos 5, Cubs 0

Hubie Brooks' run-scoring triple broke a scoreless tie and keyed a two-run seventh inning, leading Montreal and Dennis Martinez to a sweep of Chicago that left the Cubs in second place, a percentage point behind the Mets.

It was the second straight shutout by the

Expos, who allowed the Cubs one run in the three-game series.

Mets 5, Phillies 1

Sid Fernandez ended a long drought and New York tied a 44-year-old major league record by getting all 27 outs without an assist.

Fernandez, 5-2, struck out nine in seven innings to win for the first time since May 9 as the Mets swept the three-game series and won for fourth time in a row and 10th in 13 games.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3

John Smiley allowed five hits in 6 2-3 innings and doubled home a run for Pittsburgh.

Smiley, 7-2, left after allowing Tom • See NL on Page B4

Californian wins trophy at Regatta

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The veterans dominated the action, but it was newcomer Lense Haselrig of West Los Angeles, Calif., who captured the top prize at the 13th annual Burley Regatta Sunday.

Haselrig took the Bill Faulkner Memorial Trophy, awarded to the driver who finishes with the time closest to the American Power Boat Association record, and the mink coat that goes with it. Haselrig recorded a time that was 136 percent of the record.

“I was very surprised. I didn't know it was going to happen. We just ran as hard as we could,” said Haselrig, who was making his first appearance in Burley. “I'm still trying to get over the shock.”

A crowd of around 4,000 was treated to some outstanding racing along with perfect weather.

“The weather has been perfect all weekend and the racing has been great,” offered Regatta chairman Terry Bingham. “We got a little behind today because of the four wrecks but no one was hurt and things went well.”

In the water the racing was as hot as the weather. Gordon Jennings of Anaheim, Calif., took home the Burley Cup, a new award presented to the winner of the Super Stock class. Besides winning the super stock class, Jennings also finished fourth in the K-boat main event. The only thing that prevented him from possibly winning that one was a flip he took in the first heat.

“Coming out of the first turn I lost control and flipped the boat,” remarked Jennings. “But with the help of my crew and some others we were able to get the boat fixed and ready to run in the second race.”

In that second race, Jennings turned the days fastest time by far running 2 minutes, 21.98 seconds for the four laps.

Local driver Don Moyle of Burley completely dominated the comp jet class winning all four of his races on the weekend.

“I've never done that well before,” said

• See REGATTA on Page B4

Wimbledon may be Navratilova's biggest, last shot

By PAT CALABRIA
Newswatch

WIMBLEDON, England — This is Martina Navratilova's big chance. It may be her last chance.

She's primed to face Steffi Graf on the lush, emerald grass of the most famous tennis tournament in the world, the one that's known simply as The Championships. It's Navratilova's final opportunity — a last gasp — to keep the rivalry smoldering before she begins to slip toward retirement or, worse, mediocrity.

Navratilova is 32, and No. 2 in the world. Graf is 19, and No. 1. And Navratilova has a hard time accepting it.

She has her place in history, her 17 Grand Slam singles titles and career earnings that exceed a record \$16 million. But she's been nudged out of the spotlight by Graf, is just now climbing out of the worst slump of her career and is looking to Wimbledon beginning Monday for her salvation. She's looking for a happy ending.

“Anybody could win Wimbledon this time,” Navratilova said in Edgbaston, England, last week. “What she really meant was, she could win it.”

Maybe Navratilova will, indeed, retire if she manages to capture her ninth Wimbledon title to break the record she shares with Helen Wills Moody. Another championship would add one more strong link in a chain of remarkable achievements, but the bigger accomplishment would be topping Graf.

If Navratilova could beat Graf on the center stage of Wimbledon, then she could feel fulfilled. There would be nothing left to be done.

Selected offers-Real estate

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified index categories: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate For Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007 Medical Office Clinics, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest.

Table of classified index categories: 007-Jobs of Interest, 007 Medical Office Clinics, 007-Jobs of Interest, 007-Jobs of Interest.

007-Jobs of Interest

OFFICE NURSE Spanish speaking ability preferred. Salary depends on experience/education. Job description & application available at: Family Health Services Clinic, 127 Fair St. Buhl, 543-8271. Closing date: 29.89.00. Part-time clinic/vocational with benefits for Living Independence Network Corp. LINC. Accomplished at greeting people and answering phone. Medical and office-orientation skills. Word Perfect working knowledge, typing, and sign language a plus. Send resume to: PO Box 904, Twin Falls, ID 83402, or phone 733-2122 and job description to 1020 Shoshone St. E, TF 733-1712. Preference given to equally qualified individual with disabilities.

TRAINEEES NEEDED TRAIN FOR NEW EMPLOYMENT NOW

ELECTRONICS/ROBOTICS TECHNICIANS HEATING/AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIANS MUST BE ABLE TO TEMPORARILY RELOCATE TO SUNNY TUCSON, ARIZONA IF YOU QUALIFY YOU MAY RECEIVE ASSISTANCE IN TEMPORARY HOUSING FINANCIAL AID PROGRAMS Part-time job placement Employment after graduation NOW IN YOUR AREA CALL NOW FOR YOUR INTERVIEW DATE AND TIME 1-800-333-TECH ABC TECHNICAL & TRADE SCHOOLS

Real Estate For Sale

007 Jobs of Interest Wanted: experienced Freeman bar operator. Call 324-7125. Wanted: experienced, require 100% education, 2 bdrm house provided, rigorous oral references. 543-9941.

025 Instruction

025 Instruction Country executive custom brick home on 10 acres in Wendell. Paddle fans, wood paneling, walk-in closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom blinds and shows first owner pride. Driveway 400 N. Lowiston, Wendell then call Paul Bahr, 423-4065 to see \$85,500.

030 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, brick on corner lot, large lawn, full basement, Southside District, \$44,500. Call 733-6714 or 733-5171.

030 Homes For Sale

By townor, no down payment, 2 bedroom, dining room, garage, double lot, owner financing. 1208 10th Ave. 733-1318.

038 Acreage & Lots

179 acres, full water, hilltop view. \$29,000. 324-2671.

Recreational

- 120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Golf & Tennis 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Snow Blowers 126 Camper & Shell 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers

Automotive

- 131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts & Accessories 133 Car Washes 134 Auto For Rent 135 Cars & Trucks 136 Parts & Supplies 137 Cars for Sale 138 Pick-up Trucks 139 Heavy Trucks/Tractors 140 Import/Export Cars 141 4x4's & ATVs 142 Auto-AMC 143 Auto-AMC 144 Auto-AMC 145 Auto-AMC 146 Auto-AMC 147 Auto-AMC 148 Auto-AMC 149 Auto-AMC 150 Auto-AMC

009 Adult Care Services

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010 Professional Services

AMERICAN PERSONNEL & TEMPORARY SERVICES Seven offices to serve you! Twin Falls, 543-8271. Boise, 322-0155. Caldwell, 467-5629. Fruitland, 452-5575. Idaho Falls, 332-738-1595. Pocatello, 232-2239. Shoshone, 509-736-0735. Nouness/union-reasonable rates. Call 733-2734.

010 Childcare Services

3 openings, summer fun camp, pre-school, crafts. Call 733-0772 or 733-0775. Apple Dumping, Day Care looking for little people interested in fun activities, arts and crafts, stories, dance, good quality care. Licensed in home with lots of experience, excellent references, fair rates, breakfast, lunch and snacks included. Please call Mary, 733-5329. I will babysit in my home. All meals, lots of attention. All Twin Falls. Call 734-9293.

015 Employment Wanted

Housecleaning: will also do windows and rentals. Clean and dependable. Reasonable rates. Has references. Call 324-5573.

017 Business Opportunities

Distributor opportunity to introduce Topfast diet products to your area. Medically approved, low fat, low cholesterol. 33 pounds in 10 weeks. Call 1-800-776-8976.

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Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' Market

045-114



045 Mobile Homes

14 x 70 Academy mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, range & storage hood included...

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3 bdrm in Jerome, \$300 plus security deposit. 324-3430.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

FREE 1 month's rent in security bldg. Rent pd. Now avail. 1 bdrm apt. 203 4th St. N. 734-6752.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom duplex, refrig, stove, and water furnished. \$185 to pos. 733-7335.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale

2 pairs beautiful gold drapes w/valances & rods for large windows. Call 734-6119.

074 Musical Instruments

10 piece double bass Tama drum set, cont. 4 cymbals stainless cases. 423-5045.

084 Tools

Table saw, AMT model 4580, 12" saw, 2 hp motor, 120 volt, 100 amp 220 break & date info. Call 734-6119.

090 Pests & Supplies

Registered paper Boxer, 1 male, 1 female, \$200 each. 734-7271, 734-2111, 734-2112.

104 Horses

Appaloosa yearling, sorrel with black, call 734-4448.

053 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

CLEAN & READY, 1755 Alvarado, Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, spin cycle water appliances. \$415 + deposit.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 and 2 bdrm apts. Quiet LUXURY, 176 Maurice St. N., Apt. 203. Call 734-4195.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 and 2 bedroom apartments in L.R. Apartments furnished including TV and disposal. Laundry on premises.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Jerome Heritage Homes Apts for persons 62 & older. Rent/Utilities based on income. EHO: Call 733-8765.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

MAPLEGROVE APTS. Perhaps Twin Falls finest. Totally secure, 1 and 2 bdrm apt. available June 1.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

NE location, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, \$235. Call 734-7501.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

2 bdrm, 1 bath, near CSI, laundry included. All apts. including dishwasher. \$350 to pos. 733-7330.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. All utility paid. \$225/mo + \$125 deposit. Call 734-6119.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

Unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. All utility paid. \$225/mo + \$125 deposit. Call 734-6119.

050 Furnished Houses

Apartments and houses, \$150 and up. Call 734-6972.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm completely furnished, all utilities paid. \$250/mo. Call 734-6119.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

A nice 1 bedroom with all the appliances, upstairs, \$250 to downtown. \$240 dep. American Real Estate Agency. 734-6550.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised classified. Call 734-0626.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Approximately 1200 ft office space for rent, used as law office past 10 years, phone system, etc. Call 734-2510 during business hours.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 mobile home lot, located in Jerome, 375. Call 324-3430.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1000 sq ft storage, \$125 a month. Call LAKE92. South Call 733-3255.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Available July 1st, 5,000 foot commercial retail and warehouse. Pave, electric, phone, gas, good location. \$1,000 per month. Call 734-9075.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 mobile home lot, located in Jerome, 375. Call 324-3430.

The Times-News Classified Order Form

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$12.00 per line.

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Billing method (Bill me, Check, VISA, etc.), Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$12.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1.00 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

Recreational-Auto 114-141

114 Farm Implements

John Deere 466 baler, \$3000. Call 934-5270.
 John Deere 830 swather, \$4000. Call 934-5270.
 Large front loader for 60 hp tractor, \$1000/best offer. Call 926-4901, early morning or evening.
 MF, 7 ft 3 pointing machine, \$350. Call 733-5410.
 New Holland 2100 chopper, \$1000. By good week or month. Call 678-1184.
 NH self-propelled 1283 baler in good condition, swing control, stored for 6 years. Good 1200 load mixer on heavy duty 4x4 type tractor, modified for TMH, scalps, clean unit. 1974 Ford 7000 with 800 engine with NH stack rotator, clean unit. Call 924-9609.
 Wanted immediately, front end loader to fit small tractor. Ferguson or Ford tractor, 3000 lbs. or more, disk, sickle mower, post hole digger, and backhoe attachment. Call 924-9609.
 Wanted: older Case, Allis Chalmers, or International tractor. Preferably with front loader. Call 924-9609, days or 733-3944, nights.
 Wanted: small Ford or Massey Ferguson tractor. In good condition. Allis Chalmers WD45, D4, or Ford or Massey Ferguson with power steering, regardless of condition. 924-9609.

115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking, Call 543-4760.
 4 Proom: self-propelled, 3 drive balers, custom haying, etc. Call 536-6273.
 Baling, 3 string, Call Jim 734-9259.
 The best of the best! Bailey, wheel, corn thrashing, Glanier & Co. rotary, Ford, John Deere, etc. Call 733-2166.
 Custom hay stacking, Call 324-3547.
 Western Hay Working, Call 733-3944.
 Hay hauling, 366-3379.
 New Holland 2100 chopper for loose, By good week or month. Call 678-1184.
 Silage hauling wanted: 10 wheel trucks, \$7-1184.
 Swathing, baling & stacking, Call 326-4489.

120 Aviation

1950 Piper Paor, PA20, excellent condition, \$12,800. Possible trade in motorcycle. Call 423-5487, Denny.
 TF Flying Club Membership, \$1500. 733-3969, 733-7187.

121 Boats & Marine Items

20 foot Bayliner boat, in-board motor, 120 hp, very good condition, with canopy, easy load trailer. Has lots of extras. \$6500 or will trade. 543-8828 after 4pm.
 22' jet boat and trailer, twin engines, recently overhauled. Sale to appreciate. 678-3619.

121 Boats & Marine Items

FACTORY REBATE (LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND) SAVE \$500

ON 45 FT. BAYLINERS SAVE \$500

ON 19 FT. CAPRI'S SAVE \$250

ON 17 FT. CAPRI'S 20% OFF

ALL WATER SKI'S AND ACCESSORIES

CENTURY BOATLAND

BAYLINER AND SEARAY BOATS

TWIN FALLS - 733-5070

121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft aluminum boat, 40 hp, jet, depth finder, gas tanks, trimmer, \$1200. Call 934-5270.
 15 foot Glasstron boat with 40 hp Johnson motor, custom built, easy load trailer, \$1800. 500 at 946 Wyoming Street, Gooding or call 934-5270.
 16 fiberglass boat, with 50 hp Chrysler, run good \$1000. Call 934-5270.
 18 ft fiberglass boat w/ Johnson 40 hp motor, \$1400. 734-1401, 423-6355.
 16 ft Fibortan boat with top and cover, and trolling motor, 100 hp Johnson motor, easy load trailer. Call 733-8376.
 1988 18' Columbia canoe, \$350. Phone 734-4444.
 18' Southwind jet boat, burgandy & silver, 454 engine, tandem axle trailer, good condition, \$6500. 678-7320 after 6 or 678-2172 days.
 18' hull boat, 55 hp Evinrude motor, trailer, runs good, \$2999. Call 734-9652.
 1980 18' Columbia canoe, \$350. minium boat, 2 ball walls, 1979 40 hp Mercury, good shape, Triax trailer, no thrust elec Minn Kota trolling motor, asking \$3100. Call 733-8376.
 Nico 17 fiberglass boat with 50 hp Johnson plus outboard, \$2450. Call 733-1458.
 Curt 1989 Yamaha base out in stock, 1989 prices.
 Tom's Marine & Sport Goods, 678-7472.
 Silver lined jet-hull boat, 17 foot, 70 hp Evinrude motor, real good shape, has top, trailer, and cover. Call 426-4013.

122 Sporting Goods

3 wheel golf cart, \$36-3121.
 Golf balls, 3 for \$100. Call 734-4480, after 6pm.
 123 Guns & Rifles
 AR-15, extra clips, \$1100. 800 rounds of ammo, \$100. Call after 7 pm 423-4083.
 Browning 12 gauge trap gun, 34 inch single barrel, 32 inch double barrel, hard case, wind chokes, \$900. Call 733-8376.
 Guns-firm prices. Browning BSS-rim by side 20 gauge, \$495. Browning BSS-side by side 12 gauge, 3 inch, \$450. Browning Cten outboard under 12 motor, 3 inch, \$420. New 800 convertible Ponosses-Warren jet motor, rotator, \$350. 734-4797.
 The Virgilian Motel Jackson, Wyoming. A quality collector's show of the Western United States.
 Hooker and Koch model 94, 9 man ski, available in new box, \$1800. Call 733-4633.
 Model 1989, lever action, Savage 22 rifle, new. Break down model. Collectors item, excellent condition. \$2700. Call 733-7783.
 Smith & Wesson .38, Dan Wesson .22, Dan Wesson .357, Harrington Richardson 30-06, Interarms Mark X 22-50. All 100% condition, all with some accessories. Call 733-6831.

122 Campers & Shells

11 ft overhull camper, self-contained, \$1000, or trade for trailer. Call 733-7349.
 1974 Sport King, 11 1/2', fully self-contained, \$3200. 733-8376.
 8 1/2' overhull camper, sleeps 4, good condition, \$2000. Call 733-8376.
 Winnabago insulated popper, fits short box, sliding window, roof vent, light, \$275. 734-7357 or 6 pm.
 127 Motor Homes
 1964 Cortez Class A, Chrysler-V8, iron wheel, 4 speed, 4 door, 1976, independent suspension, hot water bath, runs and rides great. \$3785. 733-8376.
 1974 21' Winnabago, low miles, roof air conditioning, generator, call 734-6640.
 1975 24' Dodge Monaco, very clean, fully self-contained, 5 low priced, priced to sell or trade for anything of equal value. 788-9457.
 1977 23' Class A motor home, new motor, generator, AC, CB, cable TV hook-up, \$17,500. Call 733-8376.
 1977 Sports Coach Class A, AC, cond, 454 Chevy, generator, AC, microwave, rear bath, \$17,500. Call 733-8376.
 1983 Pace Arrow, 34-foot, owning 2 roof AC, 5kW generator, twin beds, 2000 miles, new tires, \$33,500. 543-4328 days or 543-5178 after for appointment to see.

128 Utility Trailers

194 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup trailer with Lincoln campor shell, good radio, 500 lbs. or best offer. Call 536-6390 after 5 pm.
 Pickup bed trailers, \$200. Call 423-5516.

132 Auto Parts

1969 Chevy 4 1/2 ton, part 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 460. Call 423-4844, evenings or 734-6881, days.
 1977 Datsun B210, exc. cond, \$1700. Call 733-8376, \$350/offer. 733-3681 after 5.
 1 set ring and pinion gears, 3.54 ratio for 1985 Dodge. 3/4 ton pickup, about 20,000 miles use, \$150. Rear wheel out for 1973 GMC pickup, offer. Call 886-2617.
 4-3x12 515 tires for \$350/offer. 734-3166 or see at Bob's High Performance. 6 cylinder, 250 Chevy, runs good, \$250 or best offer. 1977 Chevy, 73015 or evenings, 733-2947.
 Parts for GM 350 cu in, all external parts plus 2 barrel intake manifold, all parts off from 1972 Buick Skylark. Call 543-728, evenings.
 Roll bar, fits full size short bed, 550, GM custom top, fits Ranchero: \$150. Phone 734-8392.
 Used Engines and Trans 6 m. warranty, complete, all Japanese and Ford. 1983 Datsun, Isuzu etc. \$250 and up. 1-800-365-3742.

125 Travel Trailers

17 foot Road Runner, 1979, very good condition, beautiful wood interior, leveling trimmer, \$1200. Call 934-5270 and mfrs, \$1900, 6 man rubber mat, 1979, 23-72, leave message on machine.
 17 ft Anidacore, bathroom, awning, sloops & good condition, \$1600. Call 423-5374.
 1966 Kit 15' travel trailer, AC, exc cond, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-8376.
 1971 19' self-contained trailer, excellent shape, \$1750. Call 733-8376.
 1972 22 foot Provisor with aw, exc cond, \$3500 or best offer. Call 924-1225.
 1983 24' Four-Tally self-contained, tandem axle, like new. Call 736-0964 after 6.
 1978 26' Monaco, good condition. Call 733-2597.
 1978 18 ft Wilderness, self-contained, very clean, \$3895. Call 924-9609, after 733-5367 evenings.
 1979 18' Layton lift, tandem axle, self-contained, very good condition, \$3499.
 1982 Starcraft 18 ft loni lift, sloops & 1rg loc box, 3 burner, 1982, 23-72, 23-72, propane heater, auto thermal, excellent cond, lots of extras. Full electric brake system. Self heated radiators, \$3200. \$300 at Anderson RV, 733-8376.
 1986 Terry Taurus 25 ft with extras, good condition. Phone 734-5252.
 21' Holiday Rambler, self contained, dual axle, good condition, \$2900. 324-7402.
 32' Spartan, self-contained, 1978, Queen rear, air, best for 2, excellent, \$7800. Call 208-354-9645.
 Light weight Rockwood ton trailer, exc cond, Estely sold by mail vehicle, \$2200. Call for details, 733-5214 after some/none mess.
 Older 13 foot trailer, \$663.4, good condition, on pickup by car, \$700 or best offer. Call 678-2975.
 Older 10 foot box van, paint, awning, self-contained, \$2000 or best offer. Call 678-2975.
 Pinassu Soaker tent trailer, 32 ft, good condition, \$700. Call 536-2636.
 Home motor, Don's Service, 361 Main Ave West, TF. Small 5th wheel, 1976, clean, compact, self-contained, \$3750. 324-7402.

126 Campers & Shells

11 ft overhull camper, self-contained, \$1000, or trade for trailer. Call 733-7349.
 1974 Sport King, 11 1/2', fully self-contained, \$3200. 733-8376.
 8 1/2' overhull camper, sleeps 4, good condition, \$2000. Call 733-8376.
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 1977 23' Class A motor home, new motor, generator, AC, CB, cable TV hook-up, \$17,500. Call 733-8376.
 1977 Sports Coach Class A, AC, cond, 454 Chevy, generator, AC, microwave, rear bath, \$17,500. Call 733-8376.
 1983 Pace Arrow, 34-foot, owning 2 roof AC, 5kW generator, twin beds, 2000 miles, new tires, \$33,500. 543-4328 days or 543-5178 after for appointment to see.

128 Utility Trailers

194 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup trailer with Lincoln campor shell, good radio, 500 lbs. or best offer. Call 536-6390 after 5 pm.
 Pickup bed trailers, \$200. Call 423-5516.

Automotive

1975 Kenworth Conventional, 350 Cummins engine w/ Jake brake. Engine & rear ends robust exchange less than 2 yrs. Hendrickson suspension. Also 1972 42 Alloy (fiber) trailer, 5000 lbs. or together, 436-3957 after 5.
 1976 IHC cabover engine truck, 200 Cummins, 10 spd, 1977 Chevy 2 ton, 350, 4 speed, \$2700. Call 934-5423.
 1974 International V8 gas, 5 - 4, PS, 22' bed & host, new tires, \$12,500. 1-800-669-7175.
 1973 Kenworth Conventional, 350 Cummins engine w/ Jake brake. Engine & rear ends robust exchange less than 2 yrs. Hendrickson suspension. Also 1972 42 Alloy (fiber) trailer, 5000 lbs. or together, 436-3957 after 5.
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 1974 International V8 gas, 5 - 4, PS, 22' bed & host, new tires, \$12,500. 1-800-669-7175.
 1984 30' hopper bottom, roll-over tarp, excellent condition. Call day or night 208-765-5508.
 1988 Freightliner, Conv. 60 inch walk-in, 400 Cummins, 1971 Freightliner, 734-6145, please keep track.
 2 Kenworth 1 Freightliner with 3 1988 18' Morlane beds: \$27,172.
 78 COE Freightliner, 9 speed, 300 Cummins, new clutch, transmission, and rear end, 125,000 on major overhaul, \$8500. 324-5880.
 78 Kenworth cabover 183 inch wheelbase, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, rubber bar, Call 324-3226.

132 Auto Parts

Buying Chrysler products for parts for sale. Call 734-8729.
 Chov 235-6 with clutch, \$250. Call 733-0076.
 135 Cycles & Supplies
 1976 Kawasaki KZ 900 low miles, excellent condition. Call 543-5342.
 1988 Yamaha XZ 300, runs great, looks nice, Ball motor, 3 helmet, size H Honda tank, 300 cc, \$3000. Call 733-0202.
 1981 Yamaha 500 Special, 2,500 miles, \$800. Call 733-7111 or 734-0674, ask for dome.
 1982 Honda Magna V-45 good condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 924-6659.
 1982 Yamaha V600 750, good condition, \$1000. Call 829-5827.
 1983 FZ50 Suzuki Enduro, low miles, call 733-0502.
 1984 Kawasaki KX 250, excellent condition, \$1300 or best offer. Call 423-5270 or 734-6202.
 1984 KX 250, new top end, ready to ride, \$1195. Call 736-7254.
 1984 Yamaha VZ 750, excellent condition, \$800. Call 738-3389.
 1985 Honda Shadow, 700 cc, \$1995. 1981 Suzuki, 550 cc, \$1995. 1983 Kawasaki, 1100 Special, \$1995. 1981 Honda, 750 cc, \$750. Call 733-5525.
 1985 Yamaha V600, low miles, lots of chrome, \$1800. Call 733-2841, after 6 pm.
 1985 Yamaha V600, 700 cc, like new, 3900 miles, \$1700. Call 734-3824 ovos.
 1986 Honda 250 XL, exc cond, 1986 Yamaha V600, 700 miles, \$1500. Call 733-4633.
 1987 Kawasaki KX800, never used, good condition, \$3000. Call 536-6347 after 8 pm.
 Honda 250 3 wheelor, exc condition, new tires, runs great. Call 733-7111.
 Kawasaki Mc 1979, good condition, also a Honda and Suzuki (needs work). All \$495. Call 734-2866.
 Motorcycle Insurance, Over-2000, 242 Main St., S. Kimberly, 423-5588.
 136 Heavy Equipment
 1988 18 ft gooseneck flatbed, like new, made at Gem State Manufacturing, Caldwell, \$3000 or negotiate. Call 736-3919.
 Michigan loader, new on-pipe, \$7750. Call day or night 208-765-5500.
 139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1957 Chevy, new engine, modify, \$2500 or best offer. Call 733-8376.
 1964 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, runs good, \$400. Call 934-5821.
 1969 3/4 ton Chevrolet Pu, long horn, PS, PB, all call 897-4913.
 1970 Ford 1/2 ton, good condition, \$700. Call 734-7694.
 1972 Ford 1/2 T, good transportation, \$350. 734-7694.
 1980 Chevy Silverado, V8, 1977 Chevy, 2000 firm, \$1500. Call 678-2075.
 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, V8, good condition, \$2000 firm. Call 734-7772, days.
 1987 Ford XLT super cab, LOADED! \$11,000, 324-5851. Call 733-1515.
 1987 Mazda PU, cab plus, excellent condition, sloops 5, low priced, \$3300. Call 733-8376.
 1988 Chevy S10, standard bed, 4 cyl, 5 spd, stereo, take over price, \$750. 733-8376.
 1985 Ford F350, 11' V-8, 4 spd, stock rack, ramp, \$575. 326-4451, 6 pms/season.
 1977 Datsun kno cab, with shell, \$1200. Call 734-1401, 423-6355.
 SubaruIntl, excellent condition, 1800 cc, 5 spd, 1976, Call 934-5052, evenings.
 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1973 BIR High speed trailer, bolted, 8500, 1967 26 foot Williamson end dump, \$5000. 1950 45 foot, Arctic drop-door, \$8000. 1972 Chevy 2 ton, 350, 4 speed, \$2700. Call 934-5423.
 1974 International V8 gas, 5 - 4, PS, 22' bed & host, new tires, \$12,500. 1-800-669-7175.
 1984 30' hopper bottom, roll-over tarp, excellent condition. Call day or night 208-765-5508.
 1988 Freightliner, Conv. 60 inch walk-in, 400 Cummins, 1971 Freightliner, 734-6145, please keep track.
 2 Kenworth 1 Freightliner with 3 1988 18' Morlane beds: \$27,172.
 78 COE Freightliner, 9 speed, 300 Cummins, new clutch, transmission, and rear end, 125,000 on major overhaul, \$8500. 324-5880.
 78 Kenworth cabover 183 inch wheelbase, 400 Cummins, 13 speed, rubber bar, Call 324-3226.

141 Vans

1973 Dodge van, looks good, runs good, extra tires, great hunting and fishing rig, \$1000 or will trade for over short camper. Call 837-4724.

THEISEN MOTORS

"The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car"

USED CAR FACTORY

JUST PICK THE ONE YOU NEED!

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE

\$988

Regular gas V-8 engine.

1979 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON

\$988

Auto, trans., power steering & brakes.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS

\$399

V-8, automatic transmission.

1977 BUICK SKYLARK

\$1,088

Front wheel drive.

1981 FORD ESCORT WAGON

\$1,299

Front wheel drive.

1977 LINCOLN MARK V

\$2,888

1 owner, loaded.

1977 TOWN CAR

\$1,588

All the power options.

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

\$1,599

Power steering, air conditioning.

1986 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

\$6,888

Power steering & brakes.

1972 RENAULT ALLIANCE

\$2,288

Local 1 owner, 5 speed trans.

1988 TRACER WAGON

\$7,495

Front wheel drive, AM, FM stereo.

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA

\$4,288

Silver, air conditioning.

1983 CADILLAC EL DORADO

\$8,888

Sun roof, all the options.

1987 FORD BRONCO II

\$13,888

Just like new, loaded.

1987 MERCURY SABLE

\$9,488

Silver, loaded, low miles.

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

\$16,666

Completely Loaded, Beautiful Colors!

1983 GRAND MARQUIS

\$6,888

Air conditioning, all the options.

1988 MERCURY SABLE

\$11,995

Extremely low miles, full power.

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

\$13,988

Exactly like new.

1988 LINCOLN MARK VII

\$18,888

Like new, Save Over \$12,000.

1987 HONDA PRELUDE

\$11,995

Front wheel drive.

1988 DODGE COLT

\$6,588

1 owner, low miles, air & automatic, 4 door.

1989 DODGE COLT

\$7,388

owner, extremely low miles.

OVER 100 CARS IN STOCK...EVERY COLOR, STYLE AND PRICE!

Ernest Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years, The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or to lose."
— Lyndon B. Johnson.

If either of two obvious fineses wins, it's a matter of overtricks. When both lose, today's game goes down. What saves the game is a not so obvious third finesse. It loses also, but it does save the game.

Visualizing overtricks, South inserts dummy's heart queen, and East wins the king. East shifts to the diamond 10, and the game goes quick one down but not without partner's heart suit. South has to play to overcome the bad luck of two losing fineses?

The real danger in today's hand is that West has the diamond ace. Therefore, it is imperative that East be kept off lead. The first suit is to win dummy's heart ace and cash both high club honors. A trump is led to dummy's trump 10, and dummy's jack of clubs is pushed through East. Had East covered, South would have ruffed, drawn trumps and discarded a loser on dummy's club 10. When East doesn't cover, South discards his heart jack. (A diamond discard would fall — the defenders would then score a heart, a club and two diamonds.)

With no way to reach the East hand, West is stymied. He cannot lead diamonds without allowing South's king to make, and if he leads anything else, South has time to discard a diamond on dummy's high club.

NORTH — ♠ 2
♥ Q 10 5 3
♦ A Q
♣ 8 6 4
J 10 E 3

WEST
♦ 4
♥ 10 9 7 2
♦ A Q J 2
♣ Q 7 4

EAST
♦ 7 6
♥ K 8 5 3
♦ 10 9 3
♣ 9 8 5

SOUTH
♦ A K J 9 8 2
♥ J 4
♦ K 7
♣ A K

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

LEAD WITH THE ACES
South leads: 4 ♠ 6
♠ 9
♥ 7 6 4 2
♦ 4 3
♣ K Q 10 8 3

ANSWER: Heart eight. Partner's Lightner shift double should indicate a void in hearts or clubs. A heart lead is preferable. If it is wrong, your natural club tricks might still score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1243, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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- 141 Vans
- 1977 Ford Cheateau van, AM/FM, 6 cyl, AT, tinted windows, 2500, Call 436-0767.
- 1986 Dodge 15 passenger minivan Royal, 1 ton, load, ex. cond., \$3000. Call 734-1857.
- 1988 Chevy Astro, loaded, low mil, best offer. Call 734-4583.
- 1989 Dodge Caravan SE, 4100, 7 passenger, blue, 734-2095 after 5pm.
- 76 Sport Van, 12 pass, 65,000 original miles, roof clean, no rust, asking \$4000. Call 326-4124 anytime.
- 142 Import/Sports Cars
- 1971 240Z, sound cond, \$1400. 4 spd GMC trans, 100,000 miles, for parts \$50. Call 734-6887.
- 1972 Porsche 914, w/5 Porsche engine, loaded, 4 spd, \$2500. 1345-2454.
- 1973 Corvette 1 ton, sold new in Bunley, 1.82, 4 spd, air, air cond, complete stock, \$7995. Days 678.
- 7475 or eves 678-3111.
- 1978 Audi Fox w/air, FWD, 74,000 miles, excellent condition, 1150/0700. Call 326-5200.
- 1978 Saab Turbo coupe, sharp, excellent \$1789. DGS Motors, 734-5880.
- 1982 Daihatsu 310, runs great, 2400, Call 326-4748.
- 1983 Subaru GL wagon 4x4, low miles & brakes, excellent condition, 734-5212.
- 1984 Renault Alliance, sport clean, 1695. Call 324-7484.
- 1985 Merkur XR4Ti, turbo, AT, AC, PS, power windows, door locks and side moldings, sun and moon roof, Ford sound system, 34,000 mi, low mil to 35,000 mi, full on 3 prodactable warranty transferable Ford warranty. White w/gray trim, 3995. Part trade OK. 734-6350.
- 1986 Nissan 300 ZX, black, 29,000 miles, 1 year warranty, excellent condition, \$12,500. Call 734-4982, days or 733-1823 (mobile).
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- 1984 Cadillac Seville, must sell, \$9995 or offer. Call 733-4177.
- 155 Autos-Chevrolet
- 1989 Camaro, excellent condition, can be seen at 625 4th Ave. E. Call 734-0254.
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- 84 JEEP SCRAMBLER 4X4, #40528 \$6989
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- 85 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, #40529 \$9489
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gluteus maximus
pains — D3

Abby thinks ring
should please the
woman — D4

Eliminate mind reading to improve relationship

What kinds of conclusions would you draw if:

1. You were trying to talk to your partner about an unexpected success at work and he or she appeared uninvolved.
2. Your partner lapsed into a prolonged silence on the way home from a party.
3. At a restaurant you excuse yourself to make a phone call and say to your partner, "You know what I like. Just order me something." When you come back you find that he or she ordered something you don't like.



Now take a minute to examine your conclusions. Did they take a form similar to these responses?

1. He (or she) isn't listening. He doesn't care about me. He's only interested in himself.
2. He (or she) must be angry at me. That's not fair. I didn't do anything wrong.
3. Why did he (or she) order THAT? He should have known better. It just proves how insensitive he really is.

These are mind reading responses—interpretations or "guesses" about another person's behavior based on very scanty information. Standing back, you may see how these responses could be illogical or possibly in error. But in the thick of relating, we all have to rely on quick interpretations and we often jump to conclusions, fully believing our initial observations to be "fact."

Unfortunately, we are probably more often wrong than right about other people's intentions or motivations. As Aaron T. Beck, in his book "Love is Never Enough" so aptly puts it: "The degree to which we believe that we are correct in divining another person's motives and attitudes is not related to the actual accuracy of our belief."

Mind reading is often insidious in relationships because, first of all, it can generate negative and distorted assumptions about another person. Secondly, it tends to spawn a host of negative conclusions about the relationship, not based on fact, that cause untold damage. When one partner has lapsed into silence, for example, the other partner might generate snowballing beliefs like this:

- Why is he silent?
- He must be displeased with me.
- My partner has no right to be mad at me.
- My partner always acts unkindly.
- My partner is a hostile, hateful person.
- My partner will make life miserable for me.
- I can't stand this.
- Our marriage is a failure.
- I will never be happy again.
- The partner generating these chain-reaction beliefs makes him- or herself angry. As he or she acts on this anger, it causes anger in the other party, confirming the "rightness" of the original conclusions.

What we need to do is adopt more humble, tentative attitudes about the accuracy of our mindreading and its resulting negative conclusions, says Beck. Here are suggestions he makes for analyzing instead of acting impulsively on those conclusions:

- Start paying attention in troublesome situations to what have become automatic thoughts and to the chain reactions (illustrated above) that go off in your mind. Also notice whether you're making sweeping generalizations and labeling your spouse as wrong or bad.
- Resist the natural tendency to accept these thoughts as true simply because they "feel right" or seem reasonable.
- Also resist the temptation to slip into what Beck calls "Your well-worked, self-defeating reactions, such as retaliation, defensiveness, or withdrawal." The goal is to interpose with both the well-worn mindreading and the well-worn negative behavior it generates.

- Start noticing the feelings you're generating in yourself. Connect those feelings to the thoughts you're having. For example, your wife is late. You suddenly start feeling angry. What is your fleeting or subconscious automatic thought? Maybe it's, "She knows I hate it when she's late. She's trying to provoke me." Or "She just plain doesn't care about me or she's on time."
- Note, too, that it is not the situation itself that will determine how you feel, it

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Woman raised as deaf discovers the truth

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

When Sheila Palmer was a young child, she used to watch in amazement as people made mouth noises into little black boxes.

But no one tried to teach her how to use a telephone — everyone knew she was deaf.

Only she wasn't.

Palmer grew up in a deaf family, surrounded by deaf parents, grandparents, siblings, even a twin. She spoke in American Sign Language and for seven years lived a life isolated from the hearing world. She played in the back yard of her home in Kingsport, Tenn., splashing in a wading pool with her sister or romping with her cocker spaniel. At school, she stood next to the building during recess, watching the other children play.

"I have lived much of my life as a spectator," she said.

Today, Palmer is a 43-year-old hearing adult. Her speech is fluent. Her personality is friendly and warm. She is no longer a spectator. She works as an interpreter for the deaf at the College of Southern Idaho, where her husband, Jim, is a counselor. She has two teen-age children, both hearing but fluent in sign language.

"When I was seven years old, I realized something was different about me, and I was very frightened of the word different," she said. "Now, in the age of community services and deaf awareness, I am sure my ability to hear would never have gone unnoticed for so long."

In fact, Palmer's parents now say they suspected that their only hearing child might not be completely deaf. After all, she was the one who always alerted her mother whenever her sister was gasping for breath during an asthma attack.

Still, the full truth was not discovered until Palmer was sent to the Tennessee School for the Deaf in Knoxville, 100 miles from home.

"My dorm parents would hear me making noises," said Palmer, "and my ability to hear was discovered about two months after I arrived at the school."

Palmer remembered being sent home from the deaf school, separated from her



Today, Sheila Palmer is a hearing adult and interprets for deaf College of Southern Idaho students

twin and placed in a first-grade class in public school where there were no resources to help her.

"I was shattered," she said.

Finally, Palmer happened upon a teacher who began staying after school to help her. That is how she learned to say her first word: orange. She got her first "A" in junior high school, for memorizing the Preamble to the Constitution.

"That fired me up to improve, and I started reading out loud to myself before

my bedroom mirror," she said.

She managed to obtain a 2.8 grade-point average in high school and to complete five semesters at Abilene Christian University in Texas before receiving her associate of arts degree at CSI, having moved to Twin Falls in 1972.

"I can't remember much about my early years at school except that they were terrible," she said. "I'm just now beginning to unravel some of this with a therapist."

Within the last 20 years, there has been

much progress in the area of deaf awareness in society, according to Palmer, whose grandparents told stories of deaf children being placed in mental institutions.

"Today, deaf people feel much better about themselves and are more integrated into society," she said, noting that she is especially pleased with the progress taking place in the Magic Valley.

"We have a deaf message center right here in our own community," said Palmer.

• See HEARING on Page D2

Mom wasn't always right about foods

By the Los Angeles Times

Isn't it interesting how we grow up thinking something is true, never, ever questioning it and then all of a sudden someone comes along and tells us we're all wrong. If you like to learn new things, even if they fly in the face of what Mom taught you, read on.

Cottage cheese is NOT a very good source of calcium.

You would have to eat about 4 pounds of cottage cheese every day in order to get the 1,000 milligrams of calcium that most adults need — 6 pounds if you were a postmenopausal woman. Hard cheeses usually have two to four times as much calcium as cottage cheese, and of course milk and yogurt are still the best (300-400 mg. per cup).

Cottage cheese is a good source of protein and it is much lower in fat than most other cheeses, so it is a good food to include in your diet — but not as a major source of calcium.

• Paying more for vine-ripened tomatoes does NOT ensure a more nutritious tomato.

Vine-ripened tomatoes (if you can get them at all) may taste better than the kind that are picked and shipped green (and then gassed with a plant hormone called "ethylene" to complete the maturing process), but the amount of vitamin C and beta carotene is about the same.

However, if you want a real taste treat, try growing your own tomatoes and picking them at just the right time. If you're like most people, you've forgotten what a real tomato tastes like.

• Bottom-feeding, so-called "scavenger" fish (catfish, flounder, shrimp, crab, lobster), are NOT unhealthy to eat.

The truth is that these fish do not only live on waste. Depending on whether they are meat-eaters or vegetarians, they will eat anything that swims by. If they do by chance eat something dead, they simply reprocess it into healthy tissue.

• The important thing about fish is that they tend to concentrate contamination from the water. Different species do this in different ways. Include fish in your diet, but try to eat a variety of species in order to make sure that you are not getting overloaded with one kind of contamination.

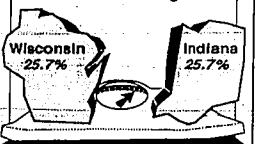
• Eating lots of sugar DOES NOT cause diabetes.

However, being overweight does tend to increase your risk for diabetes and if you are overweight primarily because of your sugar intake, then the two may be related.

• See MYTHS on Page D2

Overweight States

States with the highest percentage of the population classified as overweight.



- 25.1% West Virginia
- 25.0% Ohio
- 23.2% North Dakota
- 23.1% Maine
- 23.1% Missouri
- 23.1% District of Columbia*
- 22.9% Texas
- 22.5% South Dakota
- 22.3% Alabama
- 22.3% Kentucky

*For the study, the District of Columbia was classified as a state

Source: Centers for Disease Control — AP

Survey of U.S. shows where fattest, slimmest folks reside

1-in-4 adults heavy in Indiana, Wisconsin

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Midwesterners and Southerners are fatter on average than Northeasterners or Westerners, and New Mexico residents are the slimmest of all, according to a federal survey of weight problems in 32 states.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 23.7 percent of the adults surveyed in Indiana and Wisconsin reported they were overweight, worst of 32 participating states and the District of Columbia.

The state-rated best was New Mexico, where only 15.2 percent reported being overweight.

Of the five fattest states — Indiana, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Ohio and North Dakota — four are in the Midwest. Meanwhile, the slimmest five are in the West: New Mexico, Hawaii, Utah, Montana and Arizona.

The CDC survey, conducted in 1987, asked 47,975 adults about their weight and height, and used the information to compile a "body mass index." Overweight was

defined as a level equal to the fattest 15 percent of American adults in their 20s.

By region, the West had the lowest overweight percentage, at 17, followed by the Northeast, at 19.8 percent, the South, at 22 percent, and the Midwest, at 23.1 percent, the Atlanta-based CDC reported.

"State and regional variations... may result from differences in eating habits and exercise practices," the agency said.

"The prevalence of overweight in this report may be underestimated," because people may not always tell the truth about their weight, the CDC cautioned. When actual measurements from a previous national health survey were computed for comparison, the percentage of overweight people was 2 to 6 percent higher.

An estimated 34 million adult Americans are overweight, putting them at increased risk for diabetes, high blood pressure and some types of cancer, the CDC said.

The formula used to compute "body mass index" is: weight in kilograms, divided by height in meters squared. A figure of 27.8 or higher for men or 27.3 or higher for women indicates overweight, the CDC said.

Looking good

Men can express themselves with casual suspenders

Expressive dressing defines the trend in men's fashion for this summer.

And suspenders are one way men have to express themselves.

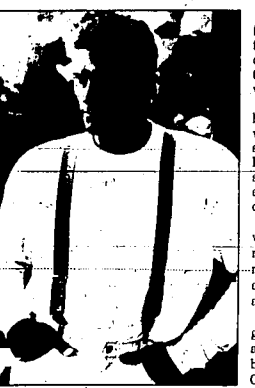
Suspenders don't always have to be worn with shirts and ties. Bill Blass Accessories, a member of the Men's Fashion Association, shows young fun with blue or teal cotton surging. For a casual convenience, clip on styles worn with sport pants and jeans.

Soft-Shouldered Sack Suit Making a Comeback for Fall

Ivy League sack look may be making fashion comeback

RYE, N.Y. — If you are one of those guys who has decided that it is finally time to update your image and trade in your old, soft-shouldered, baggy sack suit for one of those dashing Italian numbers with the broad shoulders and slim hips, forget it.

Designers showing their newest looks here at previews hosted by the Men's Fashion Association gave every indication that the old Ivy League sack



Suspenders don't always have to be worn with shirts and ties

Other new directions that emerged from the shows included the use of richer fabrics and brighter colors and English country-inspired looks and Southwestern themes, but the return of the sack suit was the most startling news.

For several years now, men's designers have been gaining inspiration from the wardrobes of such vintage silver screen stars as Clark Gable, Cary Grant and Humphrey Bogart. And now with the sack suit, the men's industry is looking back even further to the first part of the century.

This fall, however, there is much more variety in the sack suits being shown. The models vary from extreme boxiness to nipped-in... three-button... suits... with elongated darts, and they're not just aimed at trendy kids.

For those men who are not yet ready to get back into three-button styling, there are still plenty of very stylish double-breasted suits and two-button jackets. Cecilia Metheny received much applause when she sent down the runway double-breasted suits and two-button jackets in colors such as burgundy, teal, taupe and olive.

Increased concerns about weight, fitness motivate more people to start exercising

By the Los Angeles Times

Four-year-old Debby Sieglar was a couch potato in a size 24 1/2 dress. Now, an astonishing 17 1/2 pounds lighter, she can't imagine life without exercise. Sieglar started walking three times a week to pare off the last sticky pounds to her goal, but she's kept it up for very different reasons. "I use it to get rid of stress," she says. "If I'm mad at my husband, I head straight out the door for a walk, instead of straight to the refrigerator like I used to."

You can always revise your goals if you misjudged the time you need to achieve them. It's important to start slowly to find out what your body can do. Resist the urge to criticize yourself. Sieglar, who's now a director at Weight Watchers in the Washington, D.C. area, tells class members. "You say, 'Big deal, so I had a bad week.' And you just keep going."

EXAMINING THE FAILURES

Just as important as knowing why you want to shape up is figuring out why you didn't start for stick to an exercise program in the past. — It's too hard. Lots of people think exercise has to leave you sweat-drenched and quivering to do any good. That's not surprising: For years, exercise experts focused almost exclusively on "aerobic fitness"—the level of heart and lung efficiency achieved by working out at least three times a week for 20 minutes or more at 60 percent of the heart's maximum rate. That amount of exercise will get your heart and lungs in good enough shape to lower your risk of heart attack. Yet studies show only an elite 10 percent to 20 percent of Americans have reached that fitness pinnacle.

Today, researchers have turned their attention toward moderate exercise—the 20 percent to 40 percent of us who, for example, walk regularly. They've discovered that this level of activity can make heart, lungs and muscles healthier, reduce tension, lower weight, possibly lower cholesterol levels and blood pressure and ward off osteoporosis.

IT'S NEVER FIT IN

Another stumbling block for would-be fitness buffs is intimidation: their images of gleaming weights, blinky leotards, locker-room body checks. While some health clubs are jammed with trim, agile men and women, a local Y or community center might offer more low-key classes. Even at that spiffy club, the beginner aerobics class might be full of tweens and it's not reveal-all leotards.

There are logistical logjams. Sometimes the practical problems can foil good intentions. The gym's too far away. There's no one to take care of the kids. You need realistic solutions: a closer club, a class that meets evenings or weekends.

It's Too Scary. Many people

unaccustomed to exercise are afraid of it. Neophytes often appreciate the structure of classes or a personal trainer to get them over the initial hurdle.

I'm too uncoordinated. Did you try a sport but hate feeling like a klutz? The first sign that you're learning a new skill is probably making mistakes: count them as signs of progress. A carefully structured program with goals to pursue and rules to follow will give the greenest newcomer a sense of purpose and achievement right from the start. — Running may seem easier, but tennis may be more fun, says Rod Dishman at the Behavioral Sciences Laboratory at the University of Georgia, Athens.

ASSURING CONTINUED SUCCESS

Every year thousands of people begin to exercise, and half of them drop out within six months to a year. They give up for clear reasons, set strong goals and appreciate the small rewards, but physical or social costs do them in. Ironically—since it's often what gets people started—weight is a top reason for stopping exercise, according to Robert Weinberg, a sports psychologist at the University of North Texas.

The overweight woman feels physically bad because of stress on her body, he says. "She's also embarrassed by how she looks in workout clothes." Also less likely to stick it out are people with low self-confidence, whose friends don't support their efforts and those who travel constantly or have irregular hours. Flip this downer list around, and it's a prescription for continued exercise success: If, for example, six months have gone by and you're still not a sylph, Sieglar suggests visualizing just how far you've come: "I tell my classes to remember how their pants pinched at the waist when they first came to

class." Try to find sources of support and reinforcement. Role models can help—a friend with a wicked tennis serve, a sister who runs three miles a day. Those who never know when they'll have a chance to work out find creative solutions that work for them: tucking a jump rope into a suitcase, booking hotels with gyms or pools.

WORK BECOMES PLEASURE

Ultimately, the secret of success for life-long exercisers seems to be this: They come to enjoy workouts. "People need to learn that the sensation of feeling their bodies move is its own reward," says Gerson. What exercise experts call "external" or "extrinsic" rewards—someone's approval, a slim body, even a healthier heart—eventually lose their motivational power.

In a study of college athletes and sports, Vallerand and his colleagues uncovered three kinds of intrinsic motivation. The students questioned said they enjoyed their activity most when they were learning something new—a basketball move, a tennis serve—and when they mastered a skill. Finally, and probably most important: they enjoyed losing themselves in the sport. "It's like listening to beautiful music," says Vallerand. "You forget everything else. The exerciser becomes one with the activity."

When you're starting out, there's nothing wrong with treating yourself to a dress or a leisurely bath for exercising regularly, before the intrinsic rewards have kicked in. In the long-run, though, you have to find an activity that you can simply enjoy.

It won't happen overnight. Gradually, says Vallerand, "a shift will take place and you'll feel exercise has become a natural, desired part of your life." It happened for Debby Sieglar. And it can happen for you.

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education—information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83402, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

MVRMC hosts childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 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 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Clinic offers weight control classes

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will begin its "Slim For Life" weight control classes Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the hospital conference room. The program from the American Heart Association includes instruction on monitoring food intake, exercise and behavior modification. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

MVRMC schedules childbirth course

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in August will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YFCA swim classes have openings

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has several openings available in the July 5 two week session of youth swimming classes. Registration is also available for two week sessions July 17-July 28 and July 31-August 11. Youth swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates are available Monday-Friday mornings at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m., and 10:40 a.m. The cost of these lessons will be \$14 for non-members and \$8 for members for the July 5 session only. All other sessions will be \$17.50 for non-members and \$10 for members. Preschool swimming will also be offered Monday-Friday at 9:50 a.m. This class is a parent and child class for 2-5 year olds. To register or for more information call the Y at 733-4384.

ISU college for hearing impaired

POCAATELLO — A Vacation College for the Hearing Impaired has been scheduled Aug. 7-11 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 236-3155.

Myths AIDS conference takes on tough questions

Continued from Page D1
• Drinking carbonated liquids when you are nauseated WILL NOT make you feel better. In fact all fluids, but especially the bubbly ones, are hard to keep down when your stomach is upset. The better remedy is a cracker or other dry food. If you are vomiting a great deal, you will need to replenish the fluids lost. If you choose to drink sodas, make sure they are flat, and at room temperature, and sip them slowly.
• Carb IS NOT a health food. It has much less fat than chocolate and no caffeine, but it has a lot more sugar and some substances known as vegetable tannins which have been shown to slow the growth of young rats. This means that it is probably not—a good-idea to give large amounts of candy to young children. The best thing about carb is that if you are truly allergic to chocolate, it almost (but not quite) tastes and looks like the real thing.
• Maybe one of these days we will be able to tell you that eggs are really good for you, a high-fat diet reduces your risk of cancer and being overweight actually protects against heart disease.

Hearing

Continued from Page D1 referring to the free service through which deaf people can make phone calls to hearing people without having to purchase costly machinery. She is also pleased that CSI provides interpreters for deaf people, free of charge. There are an estimated 100 to 350 deaf adults in the Magic Valley. Palmer once worked at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding and continues to teach sign language classes in the area.

Learning sign language gives you a better understanding of the deaf culture," said Palmer, who explained that some deaf schools, even today, do not stress fluency in sign language for their faculty and staff. Depending on the individual, said Palmer, four years or more of study in addition to some interaction with the deaf community might be necessary for sign language proficiency. She likes to think of a sign language interpreter as a facilitator, rather than as an editor or judge. Someday, Palmer might consider working toward a master's degree in counseling to better equip her to help families of the hearing impaired. In the meantime, though, she is merely content to work among the deaf population in an age when there is no longer so much mistrust and fear on both sides. Still, in looking back on her childhood experiences, Palmer has, in many ways, made peace with much of what happened to her. "I wouldn't change it," she said "because it made me the person I am."


Continued from Page D1
By Newsday
It took New York City Health Commissioner Stephen Joseph, M.D., to call the question. But finally, at the Fifth International Conference on AIDS, the linked questions of contact tracing and identification of the infected became subjects for public debate. Because most of those carrying the AIDS virus are members of social or racial minorities, for the entire history of this epidemic there has been far more energy focused on civil rights considerations than on those related to public health. In fact, the examination of the testing issue has been so one-sided that an official of the Hastings Center, one of the nation's pre-eminent think tanks on bio-ethics, at one point noted that even for the purposes of a private luncheon discussion, it was impossible to find someone willing to represent the traditional public-health position on contact tracing and case reporting. Up to this point in the epidemic, the civil rights focus made a great deal of sense. After all, what was the point of

contact tracing, or of keeping track of specific infected individuals, if the disease they carried was almost universally fatal and was untreatable? There was little logical argument against the concept of anonymous testing for infection and for contact tracing, the procedure in which public health officials ask an infected individual who his or her sexual partners have been, in order to inform the partners that they may have been infected. There is now at least a far better rationale to support more widespread HIV testing.

QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dan Fuchs

Your pharmacist can refill a prescription only when the original prescription says refill is permitted.



Some neighborhoods are so tough they have a guy riding shotgun on the welcome wagon.

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Study: Lawsuit fears drive doctors to reject patients

CHICAGO (AP) — The fear of malpractice lawsuits is leading some doctors to turn away high-risk patients, a new Gallup poll shows. Fourteen percent of the 1,004 doctors surveyed nationwide said they had denied service to as many as 10 high-risk patients in the past year because of such fears, while 4 percent said they'd refused to treat more than 10.

More than three-fourths of the doctors polled — 76 percent — said they didn't turn away any patients for fear of litigation. However, 35 percent said there are forms of medicine they don't practice, despite being qualified, because of high liability insurance costs.

Thirty-nine percent of those surveyed said they believe indigent patients are more likely than other patients to seek for malpractice, but 22 percent said poor patients are less likely to sue.

In a separate survey of public opinion, 48 percent of 1,500 adults polled said they believe "people who sue physicians for malpractice are just looking for an easy way to make money."

The results of the two surveys are published in Friday's American Medical News, the weekly newspaper of the Chicago-based American Medical Association.

Dr. James H. Sammons, AMA executive vice president, said the results were troubling. "I believe it is a critical comment on the state of our legal system that even one patient would not receive care because physicians feared being sued," Sammons told the publication.

"All of these factors — declining high-risk patients, limiting their type of practice, and believing indigent patients are more likely to sue" affect the public's ability to receive medical care, he said. "An even more damning indictment of our legal system is that almost half of the public surveyed believe that people are just looking for an easy way to make money," he said.

The Gallup Organization conducted both polls. In the physicians' poll, the 1,004 U.S. doctors were chosen at random.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Small deeds done are better than great deeds planned. Remembrance is the alliance of two people, one who never forgets memories betrays and the other who never forgets.

The biggest problem any business can have is part-time workers — a full-time job.

It's not what you eat that gives you energy — it's what's in your body.

Lite bar, pointing to lighting rod on top of barn. The bird flies.

Everyone's moping about the Barber mill, but you can't win a time-up.

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Don't overlook your 'glutes' - they follow you

It's summertime, do you know where your gluteus maximus is? Is it where it should be or is it dragging a little?

Bodylessons

Your "glute" is behind you. It's the large muscle of the buttocks and is part of the complex of muscles in the hip area. A firm gluteus maximus does marvelous things for the way your clothes fit. Athletes like swimmers, football players, runners and tennis players usually have great "glutes."

As well as looking great, the "glutes" are involved in some important functions. The gluteus maximus holds the trunk erect and with other muscles is responsible for good posture and our ability to walk and run.

When the "glute" is in shape, it gives you a smooth round line in the back and a smooth lean line on the side of the hip.

The following exercise will help to strengthen the gluteus maximus muscle as well as the muscles of the back.

1. Lie on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the floor. ***Begin on your hands and knees.** Extend one leg backward while stretching the opposite arm forward. Hold for a moment then return to all-

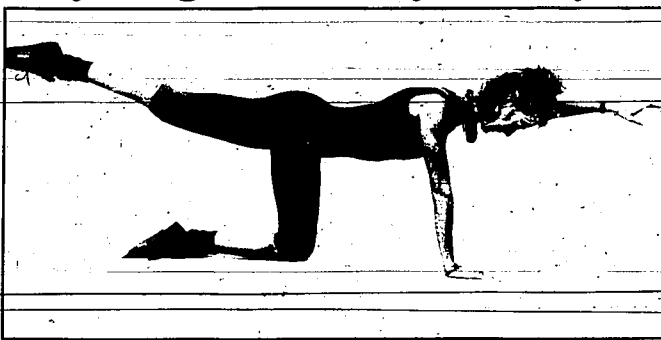


PHOTO COURTESY OF LOS ANGELES TIMES

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise to strengthen, tone your gluteus maximus

four. ***Repeat 10 times, then reverse positions for 10 repetitions.** Repeat as desired.

Now you know which muscle is the gluteus maximus. The next time you push yourself in your workout, or when you walk or run further than usual, you will know when you have exercised the "glute."

The gluteus maximus is an easy

muscle to strengthen. Almost all sports involve the "glute" — swimming, basketball, football and tennis.

Be sure you do warm-up exercises and stretches before engaging in these sports. You will also want to do exercises for the lower leg, the thighs and the abdomen.

One way to minimize injuries is to improve opposing muscles. The

better balanced your muscles are, the better you will look and feel and the less susceptible you will be to injury.

(Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzerie, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Her column runs Mondays in Reach.)

Fashion videos may spell the end of etiquette magazines

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Could the fashion magazine become an endangered species? Imagine, instead, sliding a cassette into your VCR for a look at the fall collection from Paris. Or using the VCR to learn makeup application, the proper etiquette for a prom, or how to choose a business suit.

By nature, fashion is meant to be looked at. Video fashion is a natural extension of this visual process, gaining favor in a society that prefers TV's bright, quickly-changing scenes over staid print.

"In the future, everything on the newstand will translate into video," predicts Anne Adami, managing editor of VideoFashion Monthly, available by mail subscription for \$9.95 per month by calling 212-869-4666. "TV is going to be used for all kinds of information in the future."

For now, VideoFashion Monthly has the glitz, quick tempo and depth of an "Evening Magazine" feature. The video magazine's strength are the close-ups of international runway fashions and models. Designer profiles are a bit weaker, such as one in the Vol. 14, No. 4 of Calvin Klein, which contained no interview with the designer nor mention of his controversial past.

Intervues with top eye-wear designer Alain Mikli and the English jewelry designer Tom Binns did contain commentary, but the comments were hard to follow while the pictures of their wares flared by. VideoFashion, Inc. is the brainchild of Nicolas Charney, founder of Psychology Today, VideoFashion, Inc. also markets videotapes of menswear and designer fashions for use by designers and retailers.

"We are a cross between Elle and Vogue, covering the top 50 or 60 names in design in the world," says Adami. She says VideoFashion Monthly viewers range from 25 to the 90s.

"Women watch the fashion, and men watch the women," says Adami. The sheer thrill of seeing man and Christy Turlington close can turn the most macho man into a fashion maven. Male viewers are also seen as a target audience by makers of lingerie videos such as "Dressed to Thrill," which is \$9.95, and is available by special order at video stores. Another way to find fashion for sale is to check mail-order catalogs such as Royal Silk and Spiegel, which give the information you need to order video tapes of the catalog.

For those with an intellectual interest in fashion, a three-part video series entitled "The Story of Fashion" (\$39.95 per video) traces fashion history from 1900 to the present using old runway footage, magazine illustrations and interviews with designers. The tapes are noted by English treatise Diana Quick and Chanel designer Karl Lagerfeld and include interviews with the late Coco Chanel, Donna Karan, Giorgio Armani and young designers on the fringe. Another tape produced by the same company, RM Arts, is "Chanel, Chanel" (\$39.95), a history of Gabrielle Chanel's life and career.

and a must for anyone with a love of gold chains and navy.

Sylvia Patterson stocks "The Story of Fashion" tapes at Cinematheque. She says the tape is quite popular with art and theater students as well as fashion sales workers.

For men, renting a fashion video offers a chance to learn about something many feel awkward asking about. "Esquire Success - Professional Style" (\$29.95), teaches men how to buy a power wardrobe, deal with a hair stylist, and accessorize for individuality. While stylish men are featured in the video — Dick Cavett and Alexander Julian among them — there is some emphasis on promoting products of the video's retail sponsors, which may or may not be agreeable to the viewer.

Commercialism dominates "For Girls Only" (\$19.95), a magazine-style video of fashion and beauty advice for teens that hawks Balfour class rings, Timex watches and Max Factor makeup among other products. In between, there are makeup demonstrations, manicures, tips on prom going and the like.

For purely cosmetic advice, there is a wealth of beauty videos to guide people who are just beginning to wear makeup or who want to learn more. At Blockbuster Video in Baltimore County, Donna Mills' "The Eyes Have It" (\$19.95), is frequently rented. The vixenish Alexess, late of "Knott's Landing," purrs her way through natural, business and glamour makeup.

Another entertaining makeup video is "The Cover Girl Video Guide to Basic Makeup with Christie Brinkley" (\$19.95), a joint effort between Lorimar and Novell. Novell uses television — extensively — for video marketing, so the video has a natural extension. Nancy Phillips, senior product manager at Novell, describes the video as an educational effort that has been successful, though there are no immediate plans for further projects.

In the slick Cover Girl video, Brinkley uses an appealing, non-nonsense manner to give makeup advice as well as some modeling advice about modeling. Everyday and evening makeup is demonstrated on Brinkley and three other models — among them, the only black model spotted in the handful of the beauty videos sampled.

A less successful makeup video is "8 Minute Makeovers" (\$19.95), with makeup artist Clare Miller. The video plays along as she administers four different makeups done in long and short form on two awkward, unprofessional models who offer faltering ad lib commentary as she works away on them.

With all makeup videos, viewers are encouraged to make themselves up as the program goes along. As a result, the pace is quite slow, and viewers have the option of putting the program on pause if necessary.

While beauty videos are a big market, practical sewing guides are also part of the market, as seen in Reader's Digest Videoguides called "Sewing and Creating Your Own Wardrobe," (\$29.95 each). These videos come with practical workbooks.

Program uses cash to encourage teens to attend weekly pregnancy counseling

By The American Medical Association

The teen-age girls, many struggling to rein in their toddlers, are already blasé about their celebrity.

Comparing notes, one 15-year-old says with wearied amusement: "ABC called me last night. I had to tell my life story again for the 50-millionth time."

Since word spread that a Denver health clinic was paying teen-agers not to get pregnant, several reporters have descended on the tidy, stuccoed building. But the originator of the "Dollar-A-Day" project says too much attention has been placed on the \$7 girls receive for attending weekly one-hour sessions.

The money is just a lure to reach girls who don't respond to school-based efforts, says the program's developer, Jeffrey Dolgan, Ph.D., head psychologist at Denver Children's Hospital. "It's a little gimmicky, but it seems to work."

More importantly, perhaps, the interest that this small-scale success has triggered underscores the desperation of a nation where teen-age pregnancy has become epidemic, says Dolgan.

The 31 girls, all of whom have been pregnant before, have participated in the sessions since the program started in 1985. Only three have gotten pregnant again. According to a report by the National Research Council (NRC), the teen-agers originally faced a 30 to 50 percent chance of getting pregnant again within two years.

The project, designed to encourage the girls to postpone pregnancy until after high school, is funded in large part by a grant from Rocky Mountain Planned

Parenthood. But the group, an affiliate of the national organization, cut off the money for 1988 because many critics saw the weekly payments as empty bribes with no educational merit. Moreover, the national Planned Parenthood board of directors in New York believed the program was coercive.

"We believe in choice," said Jane Johnson, vice president of affiliate development. "That includes such decisions as whether or not to terminate a pregnancy and whether or not to use birth control. We are against anything that might smack of coercion."

CHANGING THE TIDE

Peggy LaTourette, M.D., medical director of La Mariposa Health Station, where the sessions are held, embarked on a campaign to save the program, drawing media attention and collecting enough private contributions for another year.

The National Planned Parenthood group reversed its view, and a California affiliate recently announced its intention to replicate the program. "On closer scrutiny, we saw the program gave the right affirmation to the girls," Johnson said.

The program costs about \$4,370 a year, LaTourette estimates, not including snacks provided at the meetings and wages for the social worker, a La Mariposa employee. By comparison, the cost in Colorado for welfare, Medicaid, food stamps and other support for families headed by teen-agers was about \$300 million last year, according to the Colorado Initiative on Teenage Pregnancy. In 1985, such expenditures reached \$16.5 billion nationwide, the NRC report estimated.

Despite declining birth rates since 1970, more than 1 million American

teen-agers become pregnant each year, the study said. More than 400,000 obtain abortions, and nearly 470,000 give birth. The majority of such births are to unmarried mothers.

The program makes no pretense of attempting to solve the broad socioeconomic problems — particularly poverty and the breakdown of the American family — that have contributed to the rise in teen pregnancies, Dolgan says. Instead, it operates with one goal in mind: Postpone the second pregnancy. After either 100 visits or their 18th birthday, the girls no longer get paid but can still attend the sessions, and many do.

"Hopefully, by that time, the girls will have finished high school," LaTourette said. "With just one baby, they have a much easier time working or going to school. With more, it's virtually impossible."

Dolgan does not claim that the program is a panacea for teen-age pregnancy. Clearly, he says, it would not work in an affluent neighborhood. It can, however, work well for girls who are not interested in school and whose cultural values encourage them to have children.

"These are disaffected kids," he said. "They're not hooked into a school-based clinic. They don't do well in school, and they don't do well when they are asked to perform. Nothing is expected of them (in the program) except that they don't get pregnant. If they don't want to stay, they don't have to."

Modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous, the program fosters group support. Ultimately, that becomes more important than the financial incentive, Dolgan said.

A WEEKLY SESSION

As one meeting starts, girls rush into the conference room out of breath, apologizing for being late. Social worker Diane Medina, who listens but does not direct the free-flowing sessions, passes out the dollar bills and calls out the names of girls who are missing, asking if anyone knows where they are.

The teens readily volunteer

Study: Strokes strike in morning

By The Washington Post

Strokes, like heart attacks and sudden cardiac death, are most likely to occur in the morning, a study by neurologists in four major medical centers suggests.

The study considered 1,273 patients from hospitals in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago and New York who had suffered strokes between mid-1983 and mid-1986. They ranged in age from 18 to 99, but most were in their late 60s.

In as many cases as possible, researchers pinpointed the time of day the patient was stricken. For 744 patients, the stroke came when the person was awake. A much smaller

number, 331 patients, had awakened with stroke symptoms, suggesting that the stroke occurred during sleep. For the remaining patients, it was not possible to determine the exact time when they were stricken.

Among the 744 who had strokes while awake, the incidence was highest between 10 a.m. and noon, with frequency declining through the day to a low point between 10 p.m. and midnight. The findings fit with previous studies in Britain, Yugoslavia and France, which concluded that the peak time for strokes was in the morning and early afternoon.

The study included only patients who had ischemic strokes.

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Size of gemstone raises questions of communication

DEAR ABBY: I couldn't believe your answer to "Disappointed," the 40-year-old woman who complained because her fiance gave her such a small diamond (one-fifth of a carat). She said she was a large woman with large hands, which made the ring look even smaller; she also complained because the 14-karat gold mounting caused her finger to break out in a rash.

You advised her to accompany her fiance to the store where the ring was purchased and trade it in for a larger diamond, since her fiance made \$200,000 a year and could well afford it. Abby, where does love and appreciation come in?

—DISAPPOINTED IN YOU

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Many other readers were also disappointed in me (an understatement). However, I stand by my answer. If her fiance couldn't afford a larger



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

diamond, she would not have complained, which was the point of her letter. I'm all for love and appreciation, but where does honest communication come in?

Among the hundreds of critical letters in which I was called "mercenary, grasping, materialistic, devoid of sentiment and over-the-hill," I did receive a few letters that reaffirmed my confidence in my own judgment. For example:

DEAR ABBY: I totally agree with the advice you gave "Disappointed," the 40-year-old professional woman who was not happy with her engagement ring.

If "Disappointed" were to tell her fiance exactly how she felt, a

number of things might be cleared up before they married. Perhaps her fiance would tell her that his personal income is none of her business (yet).

Maybe he'd tell her that if she wants a ring "she'll be proud to wear" (translation: one she can shove under other people's noses in hopes of sparking envy), they can go to the jeweler together, pick out what she wants and split the cost.

Also, her fiance may point out that a middle-aged, large woman with large hands should be thankful that she's getting married at all. And maybe he'll wake up and realize he's engaged to a spoiled brat instead of a mature woman.

—KATHY IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the newly engaged woman who's disappointed with her engagement ring—Abby, the ring is the least of this woman's problems.

I question the future of a relationship in which (a) the groom-to-be has no idea of his fiancee's taste in jewelry, or chooses to skimp on such a symbolic gift, and (b) the bride-to-be doesn't trust the relationship enough to discuss her allergic reaction to the ring, let alone her feelings about the gemstone.

Of course, the size of the diamond is irrelevant if it was given with true love. It's open communication that seems in short supply here.

—G.S.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SECOND TIME AROUND IN PALM BEACH, FLA.:

Brush the stardust out of your eyes, lady, and don't worry about "insulting" him.

No matter how "honorable" a man you think he is, it's better to have a prenuptial agreement and not need one than it is to need one and not have it.

This agreement should spell out who gets what in case the marriage doesn't work out, and who's entitled to how much should you precede him in death, or vice versa.

"How to Have a Lovely Wedding" is a revised, up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, home weddings, second-time-around weddings.

To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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