

Inside today

Statehood Day celebration — B1

Classified Your Cycle Shop Marketplace C3

Fear of flying: Remedies help D1

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The Times

84th year, No. 184

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 3, 1989

Constitutional amendment may stop flag desecration

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

Lawmakers across the nation are pledging allegiance to a constitutional amendment to bar desecration of the flag, and scores of legislative leaders...

Supreme Court said burning the American flag is a legal form of political expression, but legislatures in five states have passed resolutions supporting a constitutional amendment against flag-burning.

Republican Rep. Craig Moody of Utah, The legislature there, as in Idaho and many other states, is in summer recess.

President Bush on Friday proposed a 20-word constitutional amendment that would give states the right to prohibit desecration of the flag.

The last constitutional amendment to gain the required 38 states was the one allowing 18-year-olds to vote, in 1971.

Supreme Court set to rule on abortion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is poised to give its latest word on abortion rights, which may take the form of a momentous ruling or a brief announcement that more time is needed to ponder the fate of legal abortions.

The court will order the Missouri case, called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, reargued next term and simultaneously grant review to up to three other abortion disputes pending before the justices.



Honoring the fallen

Brett Thompson, left, and Ryan Homan finish up the landscaping at the Jerome County War Memorial. The memorial, located in Jerome's South Park, will be dedicated Tuesday at 4 p.m.

The idea for the memorial surfaced about a year ago from a LDS youth group and evolved into a community project.

A plaque will list names of county veterans killed in battle.

Poll: Movies too sexy, violent, profane NEA chief retires with high hopes for schools

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even as Hollywood this summer celebrates the largest box-office tallies in its history, Americans say the movies just aren't what they used to be.

recorders far more often than they go to the theater. And half of VCR owners said they go out to movies less since buying their machines.

WASHINGTON — Mary Hatwood Futrell urged America's teachers to "embrace change" and remember her as having "chalk dust on the sleeves of her soul" in an emotional farewell speech Sunday to the National Education Association.

Nudist gathering attracts hundreds

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Roy Johnson and his wife, Jacki, are spending the Fourth of July holiday weekend the same way as millions of other people...

members, and the ranch is hosting the NSA annual meeting for the third time since 1984. The ranch covers about 320 acres near Deer Lake about 60 miles north of Spokane, but Johnson said the center of activities is a 10-acre complex with cabins, a clubhouse and kitchen, swimming pool, sauna, and hot tub, volleyball, and, of course, outdoor showers.

Bush still enjoys honeymoon

By DAVID HOFFMAN The Washington Post

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, buoyed by continued peace and prosperity, has prolonged a new president's traditional honeymoon with the American people by emphasizing personal style and conciliation with Congress.

immobilized opposition Democrats during the president's first five months in office. Bush today enjoys a higher approval rating than any of his viced predecessors over the last 30 years did at this stage except John F. Kennedy, according to the Gallup Poll.

effort to avoid domestic political combat. Republican pollster Lance Tarrance said Bush began his term with a store of popularity inherited from Reagan. But beyond that, Tarrance said, "I believe that Bush strategically and tactically is trying very hard, and succeeding thus far, in having a non-controversial presidency."

Futrell is widely credited with bringing the NEA into the thick of education reform and helping it shed an obstructive image fueled by attacks by President Reagan and other conservatives in the past decade.

Flag

Continued from Page A1

Associated Press last week supported an amendment to overturn the court's ruling. Others were troubled by the idea. "I am not a bleeding heart," said Democratic state Sen. Denny Jacobs of Illinois. "But I don't support meddling with the Constitution."

Hayden also blames the flag by dishonoring the basic rights contained in the Constitution and Bill of Rights, said Democratic House Speaker Joe King of Washington state. "Our current Constitution has worked well in protecting everything the flag stands for."

of a resolution urging Congress to approve the measure. Calling it "a close call as an issue," Hayden said he believed flag-burning incites violence. Another California assemblyman, Republican Tim Leslie, framed the issue another way: "What kind of message are we sending to our children when we say it's OK to burn the flag?"

Legislatures in Colorado, Louisiana, Maine, New Hampshire and South Carolina have approved resolutions calling on Congress to pass a flag-protection amendment. The California Assembly also passed such a resolution, but it has not gone to a vote in the Senate. The Ohio House passed a resolution calling for an amendment while the Ohio Senate simply condemned the ruling. The house or senate in at least nine other states and a Kentucky

legislative committee have passed resolutions critical of the ruling, and sizable groups of lawmakers in Alabama and Arkansas criticized it without any formal vote. The nine states are Texas, Illinois, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Delaware, New York, Nevada and North Carolina. In Texas, the House approved a resolution urging a constitutional amendment just two days after the high court ruled. But action was delayed in the Texas Senate by Democrat Craig Washington, who urged colleagues to focus their attention on the values the flag represents, not the flag itself.

"The flag is nothing but a piece of cloth," he said. "New Mexico Rep. Blake Curtis, a Republican, saw it differently. "It's a little more than just cloth," he said. "It's a symbol of freedom."

Eastern Airlines triples flights in comeback bid

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines nearly tripled its number of flight Sunday as part of its plan to come back as a major, more viable airline, a spokesman said.

Eastern increased its daily flights to 225 from 80, serving 49 cities instead of 27. The move was in line with a rebuilding plan the carrier has submitted to the bankruptcy court. "Everything is going as planned — we're right on target to come back strong," said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell.

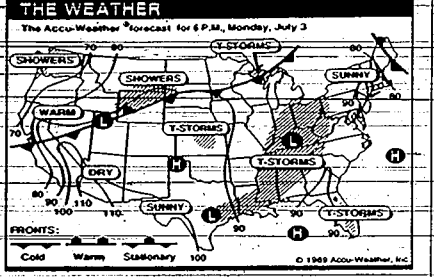
By December, Eastern plans to reach its goal of 800 flights a day, serving 77 cities, Matell said.

The announcement provoked a demonstration by about 300 striking Eastern employees and supporters in San Francisco. "The message we've put out is that Eastern is starting to fly again without its unions, trying to give the public the impression the strike is over," said Dennis Hitchcock, a spokesman for Local 1781 of International Association of Machinists.

Today's weather

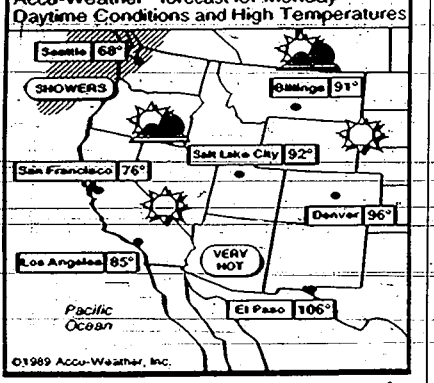
Continued warm right through the 4th

Twin Falls — Burley — Rupert, Idaho
 Today and the Fourth, sunny and hot. Highs 90-95. Clear and cool at night. Low near 60. Light winds.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
 Today and the Fourth, sunny and very warm. Highs mid to upper 80s. Clear and cool at night. Low near 40.
Boise
 Today and the Fourth, sunny and very warm. Highs mid to upper 80s. Clear and cool at night. Low near 40.
Northern Utah and Nevada
 Utah — Sunny and hot today with a clear night; independence Day, sunny and hot. South winds 16-25 mph.
 Nevada — Clear skies through the Fourth. Highs in the lower to middle 90s. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s.



Summary:
 Skies over southern Idaho Sunday were generally sunny whereas the northern portion of the state experienced more cloudy conditions, the National Weather Service says.

REGIONAL WEATHER



Hagerman, Malad and Mountain Home Air Force Base, Stanley reported the lowest at 28 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Monday:

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	100	64	0
Atlanta	84	59	0
Boston	74	56	0
Dallas	96	76	0
Denver	87	68	0
Des Moines	87	68	0
Detroit	80	72	0
Houston	92	75	0
Los Angeles	85	64	0
Memphis	90	70	0
Minneapolis	80	61	0
New York	82	61	0
Philadelphia	82	61	0
Pittsburgh	82	61	0
Portland	82	61	0
San Francisco	82	61	0
Seattle	82	61	0
St. Louis	82	61	0
Washington	82	61	0

City	Temp	Condition
Seattle	68°	SHOWERS
Boise	91°	SUN
San Francisco	76°	SUN
Los Angeles	85°	SUN
El Paso	106°	VERY HOT

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 Burdette 643-4616
 Filer-Hagerman-Hollister 626-6376
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Bush

Continued from Page A1

stressing a broad and generally getting mixed in disputes over how those goals should be accomplished. "If you can reduce an argument to the high road and something that's clear and understandable, you're in much stronger position," White House communications director David Demarest said.

Bush has been trying to take the rhetorical high road on issues from the environment to civil rights. For example, at his news conference last week, Bush declared, "I am strongly committed to equal opportunity for all Americans" but brushed aside as "technical" the recent Supreme Court decisions limiting the ability of minorities and women to sue in discrimination cases.

By celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Civil Rights Act on Friday, Bush did not even mention the recent court decisions, which some civil-rights activists view as a major setback requiring remedial legislation.

Education

Continued from Page A1

say no to "the voucher salesmen, to the unionists, to the elitists, the politically ambitious and the educationally inexperienced — all those who think they know our business better than we do."

But she also urged the organization, once labeled "the status quo incarnate" by former Education Secretary William Bennett, not to stand in the path of worthwhile reform.

"We must embrace change and reject reaction," she said. "We must continue to expand politically and professionally as we have over the last 20 years, especially the last five years. We must push hard, we must take risks, we must never let up."

Putrell, an Alexandria, Va., resident who has not ruled out an eventual run for Congress, took some parting shots at Reagan and also at President Bush.

Bush declined both a pre-election candidate interview with the group and an invitation to speak this weekend at its meeting. About one-third of the union consists of registered Republicans, according to Putrell.

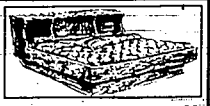
"We've had enough of leaders who whittle away at our schools then complain that the foundation of education is crumbling," Putrell said. "We've had enough of leaguers who think education policy is having their picture taken in their grade class — just in time for the nightly news."

The departing union chief reiterated AEA calls for full funding of national education, health and nutrition programs for disadvantaged children and dismissed conservative criticism of the group as having a "cash register mentality."

"The bankers don't apologize for saving their money," she said, referring to the savings and loan crisis. "The generals don't apologize. And we're not going to apologize either."

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have the approval rating of a high school senior. It's one of the hardest things for a politician to learn — you don't have to have the answer to every question."

Bush's high approval rating also stems from his conciliatory approach to the Democratic-controlled Congress, analysts said. Both Reagan and Jimmy Carter began their terms with high-profile appeals to the nation to turn up the heat on Congress for programs that required some sacrifice and difficult choices.

Bush, by contrast, has yet to deliver his first prime-time, nationally televised speech from the White House, and he almost never asks audiences to send cards and letters to Capitol Hill. Even when faced with congressional sanctions against China that he opposed, Bush was mild in his criticism.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, a longtime Bush ally, said the president capitalized on a desire by voters for less confrontation than in the Reagan era. "Implicitly, he has made a massive contrast of the Bush administration with the prior administration," Leach said. "The country wanted change. The country is uncomfortable with confrontation. Bush is not an antagonist."

Leach said he agreed with some of the criticism of negative tactics in the last year's campaign, but what was missed entirely was the import of the preemption by Bush of the three major policies: education, environment and day care.

"What Bush did during the campaign was eliminate an agenda for the Democrats and on becoming president has shunned, if not divorced, himself from the negative tactics of his political types and wrapped himself instead in the positive implications of his policy agenda," Leach said.

Some Democrats said in interviews that they realize Bush is taking such an approach.

4TH OF JULY

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THE TIMES-NEWS

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Tues, 7/4	Fri, 6/30	Mon, 3 pm
Wed, 7/5	Fri, 6/30	Mon, 3 pm
Penny Saver		
Wed, 7/5	Fri, 6/30	Fri, 3 pm
Thur, 7/6	Fri, 6/30	Wed, 3 pm
Fri, 7/7	Mon, 7/3	Thur, 3 pm
Sat, 7/8	Mon, 7/5	Fri, 3 pm

Deadline for all classified line ads to be run Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4-5, will be 5 p.m., Monday, July 3.

The Times-News

Briefly

BSU summer enrollment increases

BOISE (AP) — Enrollment for Boise State University's summer session, Idaho's largest, has increased four percent over the same period in 1988.

BSU Continuing Education Director William Jensen says 3,476 students enrolled for the first five-week session. He expects 800 to 900 students to enroll for the second session.

Jensen credits the increase to a large selection of summer courses and to a new charge-card program that allows students to put their fees on credit cards. Summer school students charged more than \$50,000 in fees, he said.

The school offers more than 300 courses and workshops during the summer, including biology, chemistry, english, math and teacher education workshops.

The first five-week session ends July 7; and the second session begins July 10. Registration continues through July 14 for the second session.

Information on summer session programs is available through the university at 385-3283 or 385-1709.

Man arrested on intimidation charge

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Coeur d'Alene man has been arrested for allegedly intimidating a witness in his pending drug case, authorities said.

John Wayne Clark, 42, was booked into the Kootenai County Jail on Friday on a warrant for witness intimidation, said Wayne Longo, an Idaho Department of Law Enforcement agent in northern Idaho.

Bond was set at \$100,000. Clark was out of jail on a \$50,000 bond pending charges of delivery of cocaine and possession of cocaine with the intent to deliver.

Longo declined to discuss the nature of the intimidation but said it is well-documented and occurred over a period of time.

"The language that was used fit Idaho law's definition for intimidation," he said.

IPUC OKs GTE phone monopoly

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — GTE Northwest can legally maintain its long-distance telephone monopoly in north Idaho, the state Public Utilities Commission has ruled.

The commission reluctantly agreed that the Idaho Telecommunications Act of 1988 allows GTE to legally block a competitor, MCI Communications Corp., from offering long-distance service between points in the Panhandle.

"The recent decision means that 67,000 Panhandle telephone customers are unlikely to see long-distance rates drop."

"They (customers) won't have the possibility of competition giving them any advantage," IPUC spokesman Gary Richardson said.

Though GTE's competition-blocking practice may be legal, IPUC President Dean J. Miller called it ill-advised and misguided. He said he laments the company's decision not to give north Idaho customers a choice of long-distance carriers.

IPC program didn't limit pollution

BOISE (AP) — Ada County wood stove owners no longer will enjoy special electric rates through an Idaho Power Co. program designed to fight air pollution, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has announced.

The PUC on Friday granted the company's request to stop the experimental program partly because it did little to cut contamination from wood particulates.

For three winters, Idaho Power customers were able to buy some electricity at half the normal rate, about 4.6 cents per kilowatt hour, when they used electric heat instead of their stoves.

The aim was to reduce emissions and to enable Idaho Power to sell surplus power.

Only about 5,000 customers — one-tenth of those in Ada County — signed up, and they increased their consumption of electricity only about 3 percent, the company said.

A Boise State University study found that the cheaper rate was not a big factor in homeowners' decisions to shut down their stoves, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

The commission said, "It appears that more direct methods of encouraging cleaner air — regulation of wood-burning and of the kinds of stoves — are a more efficient way" to achieve cleaner air.

Colorado forest fire remains uncontained

By The Associated Press

A Colorado forest fire that burned two homes and forced evacuation of a small town spread uncontained Sunday, but California firefighters neared full control of a 7,840-acre blaze in Riverside County.

Elsewhere in California, a fire that burned 3 acres in Sequoia National Park and 200 adjacent acres of federal wildlife in the Three Rivers area of Tulare County was controlled Sunday. The park's giant trees were not threatened, officials said.

Crews fought two out-of-control fires in eastern Utah.

Colorado firefighters battling a 960-acre fire that burned two houses and forced evacuation of a small community in the Glade Park area near Grand Junction faced unseasonably warm weather Sunday, with highs in the 90s.

Officials were prepared for more blazes in Colorado's tinder-dry high country over the long Fourth of July weekend. But other fires that had broken out since Wednesday were reported contained or near containment.

The fire in the Glade Park area broke out Saturday and threatened several more buildings Sunday, said Kelle Keeler, spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management in Grand Junction.

From 25 to 50 residents were evacuated and remained out of their homes Sunday morning. Officials said many of Glade Park's houses are summer homes, and it was uncertain how many people were there Saturday to be evacuated. No injuries were reported.

Keeler said 230 firefighters were at the scene Sunday, plus three bulldozers, 15 fire engines, two helicopters and two air tankers. The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Several of the Colorado fires were blamed on lightning, but a 5-acre blaze on private land Saturday near the Pike National Forest was attributed to fireworks, officials said. It was extinguished within two hours.

California's big Riverside County fire began Tuesday and burned 12 homes and vacation cabins. Lost watershed and structures were valued at \$1.1 million and officials estimated firefighting costs at \$1.9 million. The cause remained under investigation.

Improved weather — lighter wind and higher humidity — allowed progress against the blaze, and U.S. Forest Service —spokeswoman Rosalinda Even said many of the 2,300 firefighters had been sent home.

The Ortega Highway, linking inland Lake Elsinore with San Juan Capistrano on the Orange County coast, remained closed as a safety measure.

Utah firefighters also were hampered by searing heat and extremely low humidity.

Ray Tate, public information officer for the Uintah Basin Fire Center, said the Rough Canyon fire 23 miles west of Duchesne and another 30-mile south of Vernal continued to burn out of control, although containment was estimated for the former on Tuesday.

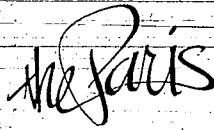
The Rough Canyon fire, which was fought by two helicopters and 133 firefighters, consumed 275 acres of mostly Forest Service land. The other fire burned some 300 acres of sagebrush, piñon juniper and grass.

"They are making real good headway on putting the fire in containment," Keeler said Sunday morning, when the fire was "calm and inactive."

Shelter home faces end to business


BOISE (AP) — The Meridian residents. The two were evicted from the eight-bed home in April after they fell behind on rent payments. However, they have since tried to open another shelter home, said Jim Iverson of H&W's Bureau of Facility Standards.

Although licenses cannot be transferred from one shelter home to another, if the Passamas lose their Reflections license, Iverson said his Passamas management, including — if they would not approve another one, 10 charges of physical abuse of



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 We will resume our regular hours Wednesday, July 5

Opinion

Symms won't let endangered species stop 'progress'

You'd think Sen. Steve Symms would have sympathy for endangered species — his kind is so few in number in Congress. Yet the truth is the Idaho Republican would rather turn grizzly bears into rugs than have one harm a rancher's sheep or



SEN. STEVE SYMMS
No friend of endangered species

stand in the way of a logging road. It's one thing to vote against a law that saves plants and animals from disappearing forever from the earth.

To no one's surprise, Symms last year was one of only two senators to oppose renewing the Endangered Species Act.

But the more conservative is probably the only one who repeatedly has expressed approval for people who help along the process of extinction.

This spring, he even offered to do the job himself in the case of a rare flower that delayed construction of a Forest Service logging road in northern Idaho.

The bank monkey flower is not endangered, but Forest Service officials are worried about putting it into that category.

In April before a group of loggers in Lewiston, Symms threatened personally to take a hoe and remove the ones that were in the road's path.

The remark wasn't an isolated incident. Whenever he visits an area with an endangered species conflict, Symms can't seem to pass up the chance to blast away verbally at the wildlife.

He has commented several times that grizzly bears make nice rugs, most recently in eastern Idaho near Yellowstone National Park, where bears sometimes roam outside the park and develop a taste for lamb and must be relocated or even killed by federal officers.

"Depredation is a costly part of the



Larry Swisher

(livestock) business," his chief of staff, Phil Reberger, said. "Some of these protectionist policies do tip the balance toward a single use or a species at the expense of the human species. He has always maintained that we can balance that."

So Symms knows it's against the law to hunt grizzlies, barbecue carbon steaks and pour weed killer on rare plants. In fact it's a felony to destroy a threatened or endangered species or possess skins, horns, claws and other parts.

But judging from his contemptuous attitude, he seems to enjoy the thought of his constituents breaking the rules whenever their exploitation of the national forests and other public resources is interfered with.

It's doubtful this is in tune with most Idahoans' views, but the voters tolerate it in the likeable Symms.

In 1986 during a campaign stop in Bonners Ferry, he commiserated with his audience of 250 to 300 residents about efforts to protect the last, tiny woodland caribou herd in the United States in the nearby Panhandle National Forest.

According to two witnesses, Symms said he had figured out how his audience could

solve their problem — just take an animal home for lunch regularly.

Reberger denies that Symms comes right out and advocates lawbreaking. "It's an argument from the public land users point of view. He provides a means of getting those issues on the table and considered."

Perhaps so, but Symms and his audience know what he is saying between the lines: endangered species are expendable. It's akin to environmentalists who hint that tree-speaking is justified.

Some question whether these displays of barnstorming bravado are helpful in the long run to solving conflicts. "They make a splash when it kind of goes away again," a witness to the Bonners Ferry episode said.

Ironically, Symms has the gall to call himself an environmentalist and recently sponsored legislation to protect natural areas — although in foreign countries.

Having visited Brazil earlier this year to see the destruction of the tropical rain forest, he introduced a bill designed to prevent U.S.-financed loans to environmentally destructive projects.

But Symms' motives may have more to do with protecting U.S. agriculture and industry from foreign competition.

Complaining of a double standard, Symms said, "The Idaho timber industry plants between 10 and 15 trees for every one it cuts down, and is still the target of hostile environmental criticism."

Other Idaho Republican members of

Congress have similar attitudes:

Sen. Jim McClure this spring made a Symms-like statement about environmental lawsuits that have protected the spotted owl and tied up old-growth timber sales in Oregon and Washington.

Noting that Idaho has no spotted owls, McClure told a congressional hearing, "We shoot 'em all coming across the border to make sure there's not."

But the boast was empty since the bird only dwells west of the Cascade Mountains, and unlike Symms, McClure is a pragmatic legislator who is willing to compromise.

He led last year's effort to change the Endangered Species Act to favor economic interests, but dropped one major amendment in return for getting two minor ones adopted.

McClure also is considering a bill that would allow reintroduction of the gray wolf into Yellowstone National Park and central Idaho's wilderness while exempting it from federal protection outside those areas.

Although he isn't flat out opposed to the idea, Symms is arguing against any wolf reintroduction.

"He had to understand why, since he then could make jokes about how good wolf burgers taste."

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

Law, order issue may prove weak point for Andrus

BOISE — Some members of Idaho's legal community were shocked last week when Gov. Cecil Andrus injected himself into a court battle over the execution of a man convicted of murder seven years ago.

In what most legal observers said was an unprecedented move, Andrus wrote a letter directly to U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan.

He urged Ryan to consider the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the subject, let Idaho's death penalty laws run their course and let Randy McKinney be executed.

It had no apparent impact. The next day, Ryan issued a stay, blocking McKinney's execution less than 48 hours before it was scheduled to be carried out.

Andrus defends the move as his prerogative. He said as the state's chief executive officer he has an interest in seeing that state laws are carried out — including the death penalty.

That's usually the province of the attorney general, Jim Jones has been elected to that position, and it's his office that defends state laws.

In fact, Solicitor General Lynn Thomas spends all his time working on criminal appeals, and the bulk of the effort is on death penalty cases.

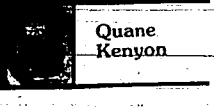
After many years in the position, Jones contends Thomas is one of the nation's experts in the field of capital punishment — and he doesn't need help from the governor's office to get his work done.

Actually, Andrus isn't interested in doing Jones' work. It's an effort to defuse what could be a major issue in the next election for governor.

His stand on law-and-order issues, and specifically whether his Idaho Supreme Court appointments are keeping state laws from being carried out, could come up for much discussion in next year's campaign.

It would be hard to fault Andrus about the Idaho economy, which has done a major turnaround in the past couple of years.

He doubtless will get some flak over the incident in which he refused to let Idaho Cattle Association Executive Vice President Gary Glenn into his office for a meeting.



Quane Kenyon

But that's a hardly a "gut" issue that will stir the voters up enough to oust an incumbent governor.

Republicans, and especially those associated with the legal community, figure Andrus is more vulnerable on law-and-order issues.

The criticism started when Andrus appointed Byron Johnson of Idaho City to the Supreme Court. Some predicted the move would mean the demise of Idaho's death penalty law, and the men on Death Row would escape what judges have ruled is their proper punishment.

But Johnson muted that talk in his first 18 months on the job, consistently voting with the majority to uphold the death penalty and showing himself to be rather independent. His votes have shifted between the court's blocs, depending on the issue.

The critics still point to other decisions they contend have weakened the state's criminal laws, including one banning the use of "pen registers" to record telephone calls and another forbidding the use of second-hand testimony in child-abuse cases.

Andrus points out that his appointees have not been the problem in carrying out the death sentences, but that the endless delays stem from the federal court system. He says that's why he wrote the letter to Ryan.

With two more positions to be filled by Andrus by the end of August, he will have appointed all five members of the Supreme Court.

That's why politicians in both parties are watching so closely what Andrus does with the new appointments — and preparing for the next campaign for governor.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



School dropouts deserve counseling

The superintendent of an urban school system remarked, at a campus social function, that a certain boy of considerable promise had dropped out on his 18th birthday.

The superintendent was brought up short to hear a first-grade teacher state emphatically, "No surprise to me."

"She explained: 'Oh, I can tell the signs. Ask any first-or second-grade teacher; they'll be able to name all potential dropouts, and I swear if you put those names in your safe and looked at them eight or nine years down the road, you'd find we were right on target.'"

The national dropout rate is now about 25 percent; some troubled urban areas are much higher — a California state report last week put the Los Angeles dropout rate at 39 percent, topped by San Francisco at 43 percent.

No one knows for sure how many students stop attending school before they receive a diploma for completing the required number of courses, but current nationwide estimates put it as high as 50 percent.

One reason we know so little about dropouts has to do with school counseling and college-guidance counselors.

In most U.S. public secondary schools, only those students planning to go to college are given serious guidance.

Vocational students, and all those who signal an interest in immediate job placement after graduation, are generally guided not so much by counselors as by their classroom faculty members.

But the student who "isn't making it" — that youngster pegged by his first-grade teacher as an academic failure — is not being given any thoughtful and consistent guidance in what to do when he or she leaves school.

Nor are dropouts encouraged to talk with guidance counselors during those first few months when they no longer are in school, but haven't found a full-time job or a mentor to help with the exigencies of full-time adulthood.

Since the cumulative record for potential dropouts begins to reflect shortcomings in the primary grades, guidance counselors regularly

search through their lead to find those who are "college material," virtually ignoring the rest, arguing that counseling them would be a waste of time.

Yet the truth is that in today's world, the high school student who least needs guidance is the one bound for college.

College-prep students already know a host of people who have gone on to college, including last year's schoolmates, and from them they can and do get an enormous amount of good advice and guidance.

Most school dropouts have no idea what to do next, or how to do it. They have neither the academic nor vocational skills to be attractive to employers.

Most lack financial resources and don't know how to get credit. When they do get a paying job, they have had no training in handling funds to their economic advantage.

Dropouts, almost by definition, will have to find entry-level jobs, many of them part time. Because they are dropouts, they have yet to learn many lifelong lessons, such as consistency, persistence, inherent self-worth: the job of learning, the satisfaction of succeeding.

College-bound young people, on the other hand, not only have guidance counselors helping families work out financial support "packages" while in post-secondary schooling, but, once at the college, again have counselors assigned to help financially, socially, academically.

What we have, then, is a system that gives the most highly educated students the most counseling and struggling ones the least.

Now that's a curious way to treat half the youngsters in our nation. In fact, it's a national shame.

We pay for it in record numbers of young adults suffering from alcohol and drug abuse, in frightening amounts of street violence and tyranny, and in a serious breakdown in family structures.

We will soon be a "democracy" where more

than half of those eligible never vote — with the highest percentage of non-voters at the youngest ages.

Can the United States afford to waste this proportion of young citizens? Business has recently become aware of the problem — and of the need for thoughtful, honest, educated citizens. Millions of dollars are being spent on employees for basic literacy training.

There's no guarantee that providing good guidance counselors for potential dropouts, rather than lavishing it on the college-bound students, will lower crime rates, stabilize family structures or lift the general economy overnight.

But as a person who has spent years wrestling with the problem, I'm sure that providing guidance counselors for students who get the

Most school dropouts have no idea what to do next, or how to do it. They have neither the academic nor vocational skills to be attractive to employers....

Dropouts ... will have to find entry-level jobs.

poorest grades and skip the most classes — helping them with guidance, say, until they are 20 years old — would ease that period of transition from full-time adolescence to full-time adulthood.

A new breed of counselors is needed — men and women who love and understand those struggling academically, who know the local community and its entry-level job openings, men and women who know which social and civic agencies stand ready to lend a hand to meet each dropout's special needs.

And high schools must welcome back, for counseling, those students who failed to get diplomas.

Cynthia Parsons is editor and publisher of the Vermont Schoolhouse Press and the author of *Songs: Some Good Ways to Improve Our Schools*.

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Dean finds self in HUD controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The letter to Deborah Gore Dean, an aide to the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, didn't waste any words.

"Dear Debbie," it began.

"HELP!"

Paul Goulding, a financial consultant who was working on behalf of a community organization, said he was at the end of his rope that July day a few years ago.

In his case, the plea did not work. In many others, it did.

An examination of Ms. Dean's correspondence during her years at the top of HUD shows that help was her business, particularly for certain developers and well-connected Republicans—consultants.

Relatively few of the hundreds of letters released by HUD were signed by Ms. Dean. However, accompanying documents show that she gave the final approval to many letters over the signature of her boss, then-housing Secretary

Samuel R. Pierce Jr. They were then signed by a machine at her command.

Ms. Dean, 34, is at the center of investigations of influence peddling at HUD, where she has been identified as the person who controlled millions of dollars for housing rehabilitation.

She has refused to testify before a congressional panel investigating HUD, citing her constitutional right against self incrimination.

And aside from earlier interviews with The Wall Street Journal, she has avoided contact with the news media. Last week, when she accidentally answered a call at her lawyers' office from The Associated Press, she politely but firmly declined to talk.

Her rise through the ranks at the department was stymied only by the Senate, which derailed her nomination to be assistant HUD secretary. But it was from her post as executive assistant to Pierce that she exerted her control.

NRC chief faces nuclear power challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the office of Kenneth Carr, the new chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, hangs a framed copy of a once-secret message that reminds him both of atomic power's promise and its troubles today.

"Under way on nuclear power," says the flash from the USS Nautilus, signaling the launching of the maiden voyage of the first vessel in the world to be propelled by a nuclear reactor. The date was Jan. 17, 1955, and Carr was a crew member.

He remembers that historic moment as a high-water mark in the military use of nuclear power.

A generation later, Carr, 64, is taking the helm of the NRC with the commercial nuclear power industry at a low ebb, crippled in large part by a widespread public fear of the atom—a fear Carr says is irrational but powerful and enduring.

From his first day Monday as chairman of the federal agency that regulates commercial nuclear power, Carr says he intends to press the search for ways of overcoming pub-

lic opposition to nuclear plants. He has no illusions of quick success.

"I think it's going to be a general change before you get the public acceptance," he said in a recent interview.

No electric utility has ordered a nuclear plant in this country since 1978, and even nuclear power's biggest advocates see no sign of the drought ending soon.

Public opposition isn't the only reason for nuclear's stagnation, but Carr thinks it's the one obstacle most deeply rooted in the history of atomic power.

"Today's adult population," he says, "was introduced to nuclear power in an era in which strict secrecy, not public education, was the watchword of nuclear's promoters and regulators. The result was a mystic of little-understood danger."

"We tried to keep it bottled up, keep the genie in the bottle, even long after it was out," Carr says, noting a determination of the Truman and Eisenhower administrations to guard American nuclear know-how not only from the Soviet Union and

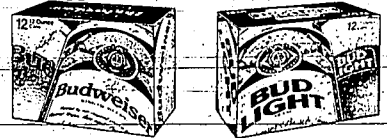
other potential U.S. enemies but also friendly nations and even the American public.

"I think we didn't do a good job at all of educating the public," he says. Carr is a native of Kentucky. He retired from the Navy as a vice admiral in 1985, last serving as deputy chief of staff to the commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

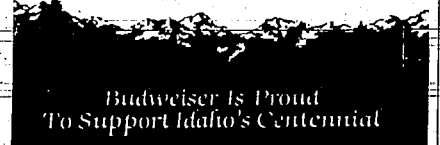


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Organized crime strike force begins to feel heat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A fierce dispute over the future of organized crime strike forces, the Justice Department's shock troops in the war against the mob, is heating up within the law enforcement community.

"This is a turf fight — it's as simple as that," says Philadelphia attorney Peter Varn, a former strike force chief in that city who once headed the President's Commission on Organized Crime.

A Senate Judiciary Committee hearing is set for July 21 on the strike forces, teams of prosecutors initially established by Robert F. Kennedy at the Justice Department to specialize in organized crime and labor racketeering.

Currently based in 14 cities, they have compiled a record of achievements that even critics call impressive.

Organized crime leaders from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and other cities are currently serving long prison terms as a result of strike force investigations.

Indeed, Boston attorney Jeremiah T. O'Sullivan, a former New England strike force chief, recalls a writup as early as 1981 in which hoodlums were heard to speak hopefully of chances that the strike forces would be disbanded.

Actually, the strike forces will be

disbanded — in effect, if not in name — under a plan announced by Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, say supporters of the units within the legal community.

Thornburgh plans to place the strike forces, which now report directly to Washington, under the control of presidentially appointed U.S. attorneys, who traditionally have been the top federal prosecutors in their communities.

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JEROME GOODING KIMBERLY BUHL
 IGA SUPER STORE IGA SUPER STORE PERSON'S IGA SAV-MOR-DRUG
 233 WEST MAIN 1427 MAIN 210 MAIN SOUTH 1109 MAIN

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

THAT WAS MY DINNER, HONEY!
THANK YOU, DEAR!
HAWHAW, YAWN... WHAT SHALL I DO NOW?
WHY DON'T YOU TRY TO FIND A NAP?
A NAP? DO YOU REALLY THINK I SHOULD? OF COURSE, BUT I'D BE ASLEEP BEFORE I GET TO BED!
HE DOESN'T FEEL QUALITY WHEN IT'S HIS LOSS!

ONLY THREE... THIS FEELS TIRED, AND ANDY'S PARENTS ARE HERE IN TEXAS VISITING HIM!
HIS MORTGAGE? THAT SHOULD LIFT HIS SPIRITS!
"SOB!" NO, NO, I SHOULD HAVE TAKEN HIM TO HOBBY BULL TO MAKE SOME MORE GUY STUFF!
OH, EXCUSE ME! HELLO!

CAN OTTO LICK YOUR PLATE WHEN YOU'RE THROUGH, BEETLE?
OKAY, WHEN I'M THROUGH
HERE, OTTO
AND HE WONDERS WHY I BITE HIM

I SENTENCE YOU TO FIVE YEARS AT SOFT LABOR!
WHAT KIND OF SENTENCE IS THAT?
IT'S A WHITE-COLLAR CRIME

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THIS PLACE...
LET'S GIVE IT A CHANCE, BLONDIE!
WE'LL EACH START WITH A WHITE WINE
GOTCHA!
TWO CANS OF WHITE WINE UP!

"LET'S VACATION IN A PLACE WITH ALL THE AMENITIES," SHE SAID.
"OKAY," HE REPLIED, "HOW ABOUT SHERMAN OAKS?"

DOGGY TRAVEL STORIES

SYDNEY OMARR

Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

07/03/89

ACROSS

1 Verse
5 Highway fee
9 Short whip
13 Reflected sound
14 Cuttlefish ink
15 Decorate over
16 Give off
17 Sals of players
18 Bacon
19 Videogame in sports
21 Aunt, e.g.
23 Seaport land
25 Tight closure
26 Juny cement
30 Napped
33 What
34 Man's social adviser
36 Supt
38 Flins
39 Narrator
41 Atomic
42 Slightly wet
45 Harvest
46 Nuzzle
47 Hurries
48 Examined thoroughly
51 Suspend
53 Mop and tampon
54 Army officers
55 Pieces of
57 Workshop
62 Tanning salt
63 Record
65 Great Lake
66 Coconuts
67 Rugged rocks
68 Tenting voice
69 Singing voice country
70 Brave man
71 Breath intake

DOWN

1 Antlered
3 Antler
2 Highest point
3 Boat
4 Antelope
5 Golf peg
6 Jewelry stone
7 Some beans
8 Olive
9 Caterpillar
10 Gambling city
11 Scent
12 Duck's milieu
14 Fashion
15 Tanning salt
16 Inquire
17 Powder
18 Ingredient
24 Go in
26 Him and her
27 Eastern
28 New Delhi country
29 Strong winds
31 Mountains
32 Succulent
35 Candel
37 Imported color
38 Grab
40 Building wing
42 Bed covers
43 Plane
44 Rip
45 Reserve fund
46 Grab
47 Building wing
48 Ridges in fabric
49 Clothing
50 Essayist
51 Dam ill
52 Mast
53 Opera melody
54 Ridges in fabric
55 Coze
56 Coze
57 Mast
58 Opera melody
59 Ridges in fabric
60 Coze
61 Coze
62 Self-esteem

PEA
GARBELD
BONK
ALL RIGHT, LUCY... WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE THIS TIME?
AIR GOT IN MY EYES!

HEY GARFIELD... YES, WE HAVE THE GREEN OR BROWN ANY CHEESE?
I'M THINKING ABOUT CLEANING THE REFRIGERATOR OUT
"HOD CAN'T DO THAT THIS FOOD HAS GREAT HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE!"
THIS SPAGHETTI SAUCE WAS USED TO CAUTERIZE WOUNDS DURING THE CIVIL WAR

YUCK! TAKE OUT THE MUSHROOMS!
ICKY-POO! TAKE OUT THOSE LITTLE FISH THINGS!
YEAAA! TAKE OUT THE OLIVES!
I HATE TAKE-OUT FOOD

NOW THAT THEIR KIDS ARE GROWING, THE THATCHERS ARE MOVING INTO A SMALLER PLACE
HEY NEAT! THEY'RE GOING TO LIVE IN A TRUCK!
HOME MO

IT'S JULY ALREADY! OH NO! OH NO!
WHAT HAPPENED TO JUNE? SUMMER VACATION IS SLIPPING THROUGH OUR FINGERS LIKE GRAINS OF SAND!
IT'S GOING TOO FAST! WE'VE GOT TO HURD OUR FREEDOM AND HAVE MORE FUN! TIME RUSHES ON! HELP!
I DON'T THINK I WANT TO BE HERE AT THE END OF AUGUST!
AUGH! IT'S A HALF HOUR LATER THAN IT WAS HALF AN HOUR AGO! RUN!

Gootch! I heard you opened a drug store in Pana, Ill.
Yes and it sort of grew!
Redmond Pharmacies is a very successful chain in the midwest!
Take a look at his sumbol of success!

DENNIS THE MENACE
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
"WELL, HERE COMES GINGA FOR HIS DIN-DIN..."
"Jolly, I sincerely hope nobody ever hires you as a tanker captain."

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY This is your power month! You're ready for fresh start in new direction for romance; for imprinting your own style. You are versatile, bright, possess intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You make sharp recovery from recent setback. Current spotlight on adventure of discovery. You are emotional, loyal, persistent. You could succeed in areas that include travel, publishing, entertainment, psychology.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be spreading yourself too thin. Means meeting demands of others would not be constructive. Take care of yourself, including diet, exercise, nutrition. Purchase of clothing indicated. Enjoy it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New moon position, emphasizes chance to regroup, to recommit to insurance of different accounting procedure. Attention centers around facts, figures. Basic product will be examined, tested. For it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New moon in your sign highlights chance to redeem, to regain prestige. You prove capabilities in dramatic fashion. Focus on communication, variety, ability to work wonders with hands.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You learn more about coasts, efforts of family member to keep coast. Light shed on area previously obscured by innecdot. You'll receive communication from one in position of authority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Almost everything you ask for is promised. There will be minor disappointments, delays. Commitment are made but financial structure requiring legal rights. Places involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone at large "removed." You'll be dealing with new regime. Emphasis on responsibility, pressure of deadline. Love relationship command attention. Capricorn natives pursue permanent role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some will say. You proved your point and did it with aplomb! New followers are attracted. Your influence spreads. Focus on travel, communication, search. Archers, Libra persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress individuality, creativity, style. Member of opposite sex will declare. You seem to think a lot of yourself lately! Answer is you have right to be proud of recent accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll pull together opposing forces, including family members. New moon position accents partnership proposal, public appearances, different method of obtaining goals. Marital status continues prominent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on humor, versatility, basic issues that include care of pets, dependents, employment. You no longer will be satisfied with status quo. You'll be saying, "I'm going to do it my way!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Those who criticized will now say. There was a method to your madness after all! Rebuilding program gets under way. Focus on discovery, variety, sensuality. Young person plays significant role.

make "home and family" again life's focal point? It's called "cocooning." A new word, that. Coined by a social analyst with the arresting name of Faith Popcorn. "Cocooning," it's said, will turn up in the new dictionaries.

"Every night," says a West Coast designer named Hutton Wilkinson, "I pray that people with money get taste and people with taste get money."

"If you put a teaspoonful of vinegar into every quart of your dog's drinking water, it'll get neither fleas nor ticks. Clients insist it really works. And the dogs don't mind the taste."

MANAGERS
"Why managers fail—that, too, has been studied. At length. No. 1 reason, according to the experts, hangs on how they deal with people. Employees, suppliers, customers. If they can't handle that smoothly, their chances aren't too good; evidently.

Q. I've read near-eighth of people test out more than people with 20-20 vision. How much smarter?
A. Seven points, average, on the IQ tests.

That pink concrete lining the ancient Roman aqueducts was made with lime, pork fat and the milk of figs.

L.M. BOYD
What's what?
No chef Monday
Monday is the chef's day off, traditionally, in a Chinese restaurant. So if the place opens that day, it's likely less experienced cooks are in charge.
The famed French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau left each of his five children on the doorstep of a founding home.
The better-looking woman, the happier she is. Indiana University investigators say their research proves that. What they don't say is which came first. Does pretty make for happy? Or does happy make for pretty? Ask the young lady at the next desk. If you think she'd know. If you think she wouldn't know, mercy, don't bring it up.
Killer whales have had breath too. Almost as bad as eagles.
COOOOONING
Are you aware of a current trend to

Thousands mark 50th anniversary of Roosevelt face on Mt. Rushmore

MOUNT RUSHMORE NATIONAL MEMORIAL, S.D. (AP) —

Thagores, Roosevelt, celebrated in stone on Mount Rushmore 50 years ago, should be celebrated today for his environmental spirit, Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. said Sunday.

"We're not here just to talk about stewardship of our natural resources. We're here to act."

Lujan told an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 people who turned out to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the unveiling of Roosevelt's face on the monument.

As the audience sang along with a military band that played "God Bless America," a song introduced at the original dedication of Roosevelt's chiseled face 50 years ago, a 90-by-45-foot U.S. flag that had been hung on the mountain was drawn back to reveal the sculpture once again.

When sculptor Gutzon Borglum decided Roosevelt's features would be carved next to the 60-foot-tall faces of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, many people wondered if Roosevelt really belonged with the other presidents on the granite mountain.

But Lujan and other speakers said Roosevelt was a good choice for the huge sculpture known as the Shrine of Democracy because he was a president for the common person and a leader in the conservation movement.

Lujan said President Bush's administration is dedicated to protecting the environment by reducing acid rain, reversing damage to the ozone layer, restoring wetland nesting areas for waterfowl and protecting endangered species.

The administration will work to promote the nation's economic growth, said the interior secretary.

Crowe: Arms talks to be slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the "change afoot" in the Soviet Union, an agreement soon on reducing the two superpowers' long-range nuclear arsenals is unlikely, the top U.S. military official said Sunday.

"My own instincts are that it will require protracted negotiations," said Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is just back from an 11-day tour of Soviet military facilities.

Crowe said there is no question that the climate for negotiations has improved between the recess last fall of the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) and their resumption in Geneva earlier this month.

"But the same fundamental issues that have plagued us are still there," he said. "We have some very difficult questions on accounting rules. We start from different baselines on practically every question that we address."

"The devil is in the details. General principles don't hack it."

Interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, Crowe said he will retire from the military Sept. 30 when his four-year term as chairman of the joint chiefs expires.

President Bush, asked by reporters in Maine if he had asked Crowe to remain for another term, said, "he did an outstanding and is doing an outstanding job and very candidly, I'd like to have him stay."

Crowe said his trip to the Soviet Union did not alter his basic view on U.S.-Soviet relations, even though he acknowledged the changes taking place there are the biggest event during his tenure as top U.S. military officer.

"We should move warily and carefully, exploiting opportunities as they present themselves, but we should be very deliberate in our own actions and take steps as the horizon clears, not prematurely," he said.

Crowe said he is concerned that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has underestimated the difficulties in switching his country's priorities from military to a domestic economic footing.

"The problems are going to become more intense and more difficult," he said. "What he is trying to achieve is ambitious, it's risky, it's immense."

Nonetheless, Crowe said he did not see any immediate political threat to Gorbachev, such as suggested by Defense Secretary Richard B. Cheney in April.

Dole: Bush nomination in 'trouble' because of links to HUD scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's nomination of his chief political fundraiser to be U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg is in "deep trouble" because of his involvement in the Housing and Urban Development scandal, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Sunday.

"I would guess it may be a while before he goes to Luxembourg," Dole said of Frederick M. Bush, who is no

relation to the president but was the finance director for both his 1980 and 1988 presidential campaigns.

Frederick Bush was questioned extensively last Thursday and in May by the House Government Operations Committee about hundreds of thousands of dollars in consultant fees which his lobbying firm, Bush & Co., reaped in 1987 and 1987 for HUD projects in Puerto Rico.

World Bank loans reach record

WASHINGTON (AP) — New loans approved by the World Bank, the biggest source of aid to the Third World countries, reached a record \$2.9 billion in the year that ended Friday, up from \$1.2 billion the year before, the bank announced Sunday.

Bank Vice President Moeen Qureshi predicted the total would be about \$1.75 billion higher in the year to come.

This year, the bank's own loans attracted an additional \$9.3 billion from other lenders, up from \$6.5 billion last year.

This year's figure would have been higher if the Board of Executive Directors, representing the United States and 150 other member

governments, had approved \$780 million worth of loans scheduled for China in June. Bank President Barber Conable, a former New York state congressman, deferred putting loans for China to the board after Chinese troops suppressed democracy demonstrators in Beijing. Then President Bush asked for a delay.

The United States is the largest contributor to the World Bank. Qureshi, a Pakistani, called the events in China "very distressing."

"The situation is going back to normal, insofar as the implementation of bank projects is concerned, he told reporters.

"We had to withdraw our resident mission and we had in fact suspended any movement of our people in China for some time."

So clearly, under those circumstances these projects could not be implemented and they could not be supervised. Our resident mission now is back in Beijing, and when I referred to the situation of normalcy it was for the very narrow question of whether the bank's projects and the bank's affairs could be handled more normally."

He added that the delay was not a sanction and the loans would be reconsidered later in consultation with the Chinese government, one of the members.

Tropical storm leaves floods in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rivers continued to rise Sunday in the aftermath of record rainfall from the remnants of Tropical Storm Allison, and meteorologists said flooding could continue for weeks.

At least 700 homes and numerous roads remained flooded Sunday, with scattered storms and showers replacing the unremitting rain of the previous five days. One town got nearly 29 inches of rain in less than a week.

An earthen dam in a largely rural area was reported near collapse, and most residents near it had evacuated.

Sheriff's deputies in the southwestern part of the state found the body of the only person known to have died because of the storm in Louisiana. Four deaths were blamed on the storm in Texas.

During the night, Allison's leftover rain and thunderstorms moved slowly eastward and shifted the heavy rain pattern into the Tennessee and Ohio valleys.

The National Weather Service said fields and timberland were being slowly flooded for weeks because there was nowhere for all the water to go.

"The Red River itself is at bank full from Grand Ecore downstream to Alexandria and below," said Ernest Ethridge, a weather service meteorologist in Shreveport.

"All these tributaries that received the torrential rains are unable to empty their water into the main channel," he said.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE JULY 1ST QUESTION:
Be subject to him as the church is to Christ, and respect him! Ephesians 5:22-24, 33.

QUESTION OF THE DAY
Can one practice the works of the flesh go heaven?

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!)

Twin Falls CINEMA

SUMMER MATHEES... ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE LAND BEFORE TIME UR

TOM HANKS THE BURBS

TUES. AND WEDS. SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30

Twin Falls MOTOR VU

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

THE ENTERPRISE IS BACK. THIS TIME... HAVE THEY GONE TOO FAR?

SHOWS 9:30 ALSO THE CO-NIT GRAND PALE GUNDEE PART 2 (PG)

GOODING CINEMA

MONDAY NITE IS FAMILY NITE... 2 FOR 1 ON MONDAY

ADVENTURE AND IMAGINATION MEET

SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00

OPEN FRI - TUES

SHOWS 7:00 AND 9:00

MALL CINEMA

146 Main Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 733-5070

ROBIN WILLIAMS DEAD POETS SOCIETY

DAILY 7:10 - 9:30 SUNDAY 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

ON SUNDAY ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FROM 4 PM TILL 6 PM

JEROME CINEMA

324-8075

BATMAN MICHELSON KEATON

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:30 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:00

LOCAL KARATE DEMONSTRATION

FRI & SAT EVENING...

The Karate Kid Part III

DAILY 7:50 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

GHOSTBUSTERS II The Supersturn of the Supernatural

one book... one movie... one price!

SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ON SAT - SUN ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 PM TILL 6 PM

CLUB 93

EXPLOSIVE SPECIALS

Monday: Chef Selection Buffet 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Carved Baron of Beef and the Trimmings... **\$3.93**

Tuesday: 4th of July Picnic Menu 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

- Fried Chicken
- Bar-B-Queed Ribs
- Corn on the Cob
- Baked beans

\$3.93

Sunday: Sunday Sweepstakes

FREE CASH DRAWINGS - **\$600** IN CASH

24 drawings of \$25.00 • Noon-11:00 p.m.

11:00 P.M. **\$500** BANK DRAWING

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

BARTON'S CLUB 93 CASINO

The Friendly Spot in Nevada JACKPOT, NEVADA

GHOSTBUSTERS II

The Supersturn of the Supernatural are back...

DAILY 1:00 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE

are back...

DAILY 7:10 - 9:40 SAT - SUN 2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

Walt Disney PICTURES presents HONEY I SHRUNK A SCENE WITH THE KIDS

ALL NEW

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

RALPH MACCHIO PAT MORITA

Now it's man to man.

The Karate Kid Part III

DAILY 7:30 - 9:40 SAT - SUN - TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:10 - 5:20 - 7:30 - 9:40

YOU SWEAT MY HEROES & YOU BATTLE MY GRAY...

...YOU BROKE MY WILL BUT WHAT A THRILL!

GOODNESS! GRACIOUS!

DENNIS QUAD IS BERRY LEE LEWIS IN GREAT BALLS OF FIRE!

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00 SAT - SUN 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

ON SAT - SUN - TUES - WED ALL ADULTS ONLY \$3.50 FOR ALL SHOWINGS FROM 12 TILL 6 PM

RATINGS

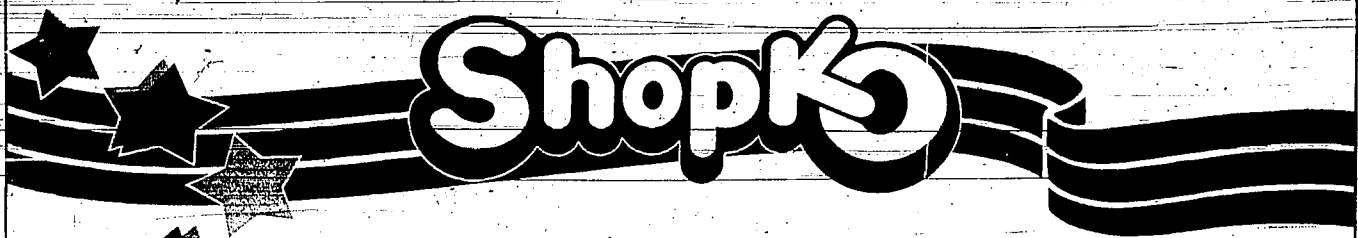
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG. Parental guidance suggested; Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted; under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

Kimberly Bell at Evansdale Dr. 733-2400

Wendy's August 11th

TWIN CINEMA 6



Star-Spangled

DOUBLE COUPON DAY

1 DAY ONLY

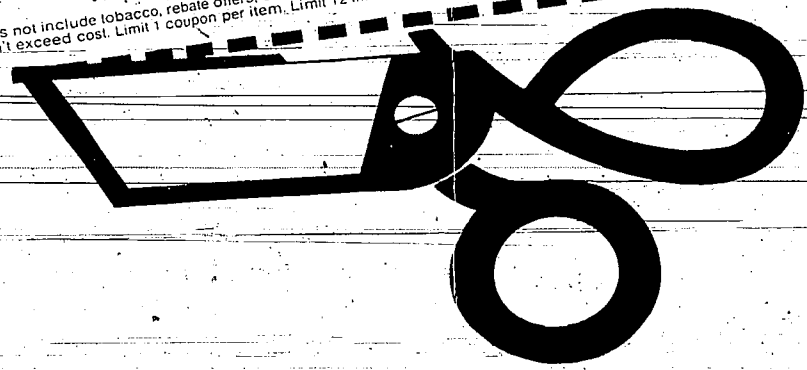
Tuesday, July 4th

Bring in up to 12 of your favorite Mfr's. coupons and receive double the value!

30¢ + 30¢ = 60¢

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON SHOPKO DOUBLES THE SAVINGS YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS

Applies only to in-stock items. Does not include tobacco, rebate offers, cash refunds or coupons valued over \$1. Total redemption can't exceed cost. Limit 1 coupon per item. Limit 12 mfr's. coupons.



Open July 4th 9 am to 6 pm

AROUND THE VALLEY

4th of July events scheduled in area

BUHL - Fourth of July festivities continue today in the area, with events planned for Buhl, the Sun Valley area and Halley.

In Buhl today an arts festival begins at 8 a.m. downtown, with a gallery exhibit in "big top" tents at 10 a.m., including entertainment from mimes, clowns, singers and dancers. A roast pig barbecue begins at 11 a.m. and an adult dance at the armory is set for 8 p.m.

In Halley, the Days of Old West Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by a dance at the National Guard Armory. Free Dixieland jazz continues 4-9 p.m. in Elkhorn.

In Rupert, the carnival and parimutuel horse racing at 1:30 p.m. continues. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys of America rodeo is tonight, with pro-rodeo activities at 7:30.

Elmore County Sheriff identifies accident victim

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher identified the 14-year-old girl killed in a Mountain Home automobile accident Saturday as Debbie Smith of Mountain Home.

Smith was killed at approximately 2 p.m. when the pick-up she was riding in slid off Hot Creek Road, eight miles east of Mountain Home.

Sheriff identified the driver as William Mikulich, of Mountain Home. Mikulich sustained minor injuries in the accident and was taken to the Mountain Home Air Force Base hospital.

Layher said the accident is still under investigation, but it does not appear that alcohol was involved.

Neither Smith nor Mikulich were wearing a seatbelt, sheriffs said.

Minidoka denies request for lower tax assessment

RUPERT - The Minidoka County Commission has denied a request from a cable television company to lower its property tax assessment.

The County Commission, meeting as the county's board of equalization, denied a request from Bernard Funk, representative of TCI Cablevision, Inc., of Idaho. The assessed value of TCI's Minidoka operation quadrupled this past year to \$1.8 million, from \$396,637 the year before.

The state Tax Commission has directed county assessors to reassess cable television systems across the state, contending many were undervalued. At least one lawsuit has been filed over the directive and at least one cable system operator says he will not pay the new property taxes.

"We feel the assessment is illegal," Funk told the board. "The assessment is illegal and therefore the collection is illegal." The company has paid its taxes under protest.

"The assessment is out of our hands," Commissioner Clarence Bellom told Funk. He said that is the duty of Assessor Greg Baylor.

Jury finds Gooding man guilty of battery

HAILEY - A Gooding man has been found guilty of battery with intent to commit rape in connection with an incident involving a baby-sitter.

James William Hill, 31, was found guilty last week after a two-day jury trial before 6th District Judge James May in Hailey.

The charge stemmed from an incident involving a 16-year-old baby-sitter at Hill's home last June.

Officials remind public that fireworks are illegal

TWIN FALLS - Visitors to public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service are reminded that possession, transportation, or setting off fireworks is illegal and fire danger is currently rated as high.

Last year, two fires started in the Sawtooth National Forest from fireworks. "In addition to these fires, we saw a lot of fireworks being set off," said Dale Jarrell, Sawtooth National Forest management officer. "This year we will be stepping up on patrols over the Fourth of July holiday. People that violate the law will be cited."

Violators can be fined \$500 and their fireworks confiscated. People that are determined responsible for starting a fire on public lands can also be held for the cost of fire suppression as well as property damage.

Officials work to comply with rules

Regional dump may be the solution

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Officials think a regional garbage dump serving Magic Valley may be the most economical way to comply with tough new disposal regulations.

The rules, called Subtitle D, will require pits at garbage dumps be dug to certain depths with a 3-foot layer of dirt on the bottom and encased with thick plastic liners.

To comply with the rules, which become effective in July 1991, the Health Director of Environmental Health Affairs is undertaking a sweeping study of 24 dump sites in the Magic Valley.

The study will determine how much garbage is dumped where and how, and offer options for improved local and regional programs, said Terry Schultz, regional director of the environmental health office.

Regardless of the study's findings, implementing the new program is going to be expensive, he said.

"The new rules could cost 50 percent more," Schultz said.

The rules hold government entities liable for dumpsite environmental problems for 30 years after a site is no longer used, requiring them to keep a contingency fund for cleanup.

"That's just frightening to tie that kind of capital up for 30 years," Schultz said.

The rules also require water monitoring in at least four wells.

• See DUMP on Page B2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENE

New landfill rules could increase maintenance costs 50 percent

O'Gorman 'doing great'; Thacker waits for transplant

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Liver transplant patient Tracie O'Gorman is "doing great" and waiting up to go back to the life she led before the two surgeries she underwent this winter.

Her mother, Dee Thacker, said O'Gorman plans to return to the College of Southern Idaho in September and go back to work at Sears Roebuck and Co.

"She's still tired, but as far as the symptoms from before, she has no pain and the yellow's gone," Thacker said. Meanwhile, Amber Thacker is still at home in Kimberly, waiting for her turn. She's been waiting since November for a suitable donor.

"She's doing fairly well and feels OK," said Bruce Thacker, Amber's father. "She's still on the list and still waiting for the beeper to go off."

Thacker, like O'Gorman before her, carries a beeper with her 24 hours a day. The University of Nobraaks Medical Center will "beep" Thacker when her name comes up on their list.

Tests show Amber's condition has improved, however, which means she has been moved down on the medical center's priority list, her father said. He said his daughter is still always tired, one of the symptoms of her liver disease, and takes a nap everyday.

She recently broke her foot, as well, apparently another side effect of the medication she must take. Bruce Thacker said one of the medications causes decalcification of the bones.

But despite her disease, her tiredness and her broken foot, the 16-year beauty has not returned from Max-CO where she helped build houses and she's been helping out with Bible school at her church, her dad said.

Hansen School Board adopts new budget

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - In a special session here, the School Board adopted the 1988-90 school budget, ratified teacher contracts and determined how to spend \$21,000 in one-time state monies.

Students and teachers will have classes and training programs via satellite beginning this fall. School Board members voted unanimously to bring a satellite program into the schools.

The Satellite Telecommunications Educational Programming Program, telecast from Spokane, Wash., will offer advanced classes in math, science and foreign languages. "The thing that I like with this program is that you have instruction four days per week," Superintendent Richard Smith said.

Costs for the new satellite program should be about \$21,000. It should cover initial equipment purchases, membership fees for the program and a teacher's aide salary.

There will be other costs with the program, such as tuition for each student taking the class and long distance telephone calls.

"I'm impressed with the STEP program," Trustee Terry Hollifield said.

The program will offer two-way communication via telephone during classes. An 800 number will be available for students needing help with homework. The program is not intended to lay off teachers, to be short term or to be cheap, said Smith. It was designed to allow rural schools the ability to offer their kids more classes, he said.

Board members selected the STEP program from a list of four possible ways to spend the state funds.

After the vote, Trustee Jeane Gibson moved to invest an additional \$13,000 in reserve funds to take the industrial technology program as well as the model diet for lack of a second.

The funds would have been used to build a

• See HANSEN on Page B2

Twin Falls County celebrates Idaho's birthday

Politicians salute pioneers who established area towns

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

BUHL - Huge ice cream cones, mother and daughter dance tennies, a salute to the flag and speeches from local politicians - Twin Falls County found the perfect way to celebrate Idaho's 99th birthday.

While many took the podium at Sunday's Statehood Day celebration in Buhl's Eastman Park, Rep. Richard Stallings reminded all who were gathered that the day really belongs to the hardy group of people who established our towns through their hard work and cooperation. "They made the desert bloom," said Stallings. "As we sit under the tall shade trees they planted, I suggest we think about how we can give back."

Recent events around the world, such as the squashing of student demonstrations for democracy in China, remind us to be thankful for what we have, Stallings said.

"With so little effort seemingly, we have what the entire world wants," he said. Bringing the thought closer to home, Stallings added, "And much of America wishes it had what Idaho has."

Stallings urged the celebrants to contin-

ue to work to maintain Idaho's clean environment, strong work ethic and to continue to build healthy families.

The congressman also urged the crowd to adopt the spirit of Jeanne Wilson of Twin Falls who volunteered her time to handsew the Twin Falls County Centennial flag designed by Judie Reeder.

Both Wilson and Reeder participated in the ceremony during which Donna Briscoe, Twin Falls County Flag Committee chairwoman, presented the colorful flag to County Commissioner Norma Blas.

The flag will be on display at the Twin Falls County Courthouse until 1990, when it will be moved to Boise where it will fly along with other Idaho county flags on Capital Boulevard.

Singing in high, ready voices, the audience also gave the state's new Centennial song a try. And they were treated to photo exhibits and a look at vintage fashions collected by the Twin Falls County Historical Society.

Organizers say Sunday's celebration is only the beginning of Centennial events that will culminate with the lighting of the Christmas tree in December 1890.



From left, Helen Porterfield, Virginia Butler, Einora Jennings and Marie Stoddard model 19th century dresses at statehood celebration.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
College is closed for the holiday
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 5:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.
Twin Falls City Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

TUESDAY
College is closed for holiday
Twin Falls City Band concert at 7:30 p.m. on Fine Arts patio with fireworks following at dusk.

WEDNESDAY
Volkswagen school from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Railroad history meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 114.

THURSDAY
Volkswagen school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Railroad history meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 114.
Twin Falls County 4-H Achievement Day from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 8:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

FRIDAY
Volkswagen school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

SATURDAY
Military testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
CAP Squadron Leadership School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

SUNDAY
CAP school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Young people flood training to beat deadline for driving

LEWISTON (AP)— These are wild days for driver education instructors in north central Idaho school districts.

On Sept. 15, the legal driving age in Idaho will rise from 14 to 16, with some exceptions. The change is expected to swollen attendance in summer driver education programs, as youngsters, some urged by their parents, rush to obtain their licenses before the new law takes effect.

"I think every 14-year-old in town is lined out," said Donald A. Mickelson, director of the Lewiston School District program.

Mickelson said he expected about 250 students this year, similar to last summer. Instead, about 900 enrolled. The story is the same in other districts. For example, 90 students are learning the rules of the road this summer through the Moscow School District.

Some districts are adding second sessions to meet demands. But enrollment in the Boise School District's program actually is down, Phillips said.

The law change does not mean 14- and 15-year-olds will be totally restricted from obtaining a driver's license. Currently, their licenses are restricted for daytime use. They can drive at night for work- and school-related purposes if their county sheriff allows an exception.

After Sept. 15, they can obtain a license to drive for those same reasons if they have passed driver education and if their county sheriff agrees.

There is that flexibility," said Robert E. Dutton, Idaho's assistant secretary for finance and administration.

The extra responsibility does not exactly excite Nez Perce County Sheriff Ronald F. Kooper.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. Many meetings for Monday may be cancelled. All meetings on Tuesday are cancelled. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office.

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

WEDNESDAY
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Glenna Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Hansen

Continued from Page B1

dark room, buy computer equipment, or get rid of old and cluttered things by other industrial art equipment. Gibson said that the community is interested in an increased curriculum for the kids.

Next year's budget is \$1920 million, and includes a base salary for teachers of \$16,150 and an average 6 percent increase for other employees. Hansen's general fund for next year will be increased by 2.2 percent to \$874,703. From \$855,821, Smith said. Seventy-five percent of the expenditures from this fund go to lotteries, he said.

The food service budget will remain about the same as last year: \$44,760.

One-half will go to salaries and benefits. The new base salary for teachers is \$16,150, which Smith said is a competitive base. Last year teachers earned \$15,000 base salary plus an additional \$134 per month to cover health insurance or annuities. The amount left over each month was added to salary.

This year, however, teachers voted to decrease the amount in the fringe benefit pool to increase salaries. The pool will now hold about \$81 per teacher per month. Negotiations also included the mandatory enrollment of at least the individual into the school-sponsored health plan. This action was in order to maintain group status with Blue Cross of Idaho and provide lower health insurance costs.

Also included in the budget are salaries set at \$37,000 for Smith, which is not an increase, \$28,165 for Secondary Principal Barry Epp, a 4 percent, and \$25,126 for permanent Elementary Principal Linda Rutledge.

In other action:
Custodian Bob Wayment was promoted to head custodian and Don Coates was hired to fill Wayment's spot. Wayment will continue to be paid \$6 an hour until further negotiations occur. No salary was agreed upon for Coates.

The board also agreed to offer a hot lunch program at the school next year.

Resignations were accepted for social studies teacher Jay Barryhill and music teacher David Prince, both of whom have accepted positions elsewhere.

Inmate to serve 6 years for stabbing brother

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)— A 21-year-old man who fatally stabbed another man in the chest with a butcher knife will serve at least six years in prison, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled.

Tanila B. Fangupo, serving 15 to 16 years for manslaughter, says he never meant to kill Mana Hutou on a job on 9/19/88.

"I wanted to hurt him, I didn't want to kill him," Fangupo told the board.

The laying occurred at a gathering in Salt Lake City and was witnessed by about 30 people, said board member Paul Boyden.

Events leading to the stabbing apparently began when Hutou assaulted Fangupo, then later bashed in the windows of Fangupo's car and disabled his car engine with a club. Fangupo went home, got a 10-inch butcher knife and returned to the party, telling witnesses he was going to kill Hutou, Boyden said.

Confronting Hutou, Fangupo wrestled with him briefly, then drove the butcher knife into his chest.

Afterward, Fangupo, still in a rage, told detectives he hoped the victim would die because he had meant to kill him, Boyden said. Still later, Fangupo showed little remorse and said he would repeat his actions if necessary.

Asked by board members how he now feels, Fangupo broke into sobs, saying he did not know why he killed Hutou and seemingly blamed his actions on alcohol.

"Anytime I'm drunk ..." he said, his words trailing off.

Fangupo was initially charged with second-degree murder and later pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Upon release Fangupo promised to get a job and "stay home."

He will be paroled July 12, 1994, after serving twice the amount of time suggested by parole guidelines.

But the release will be up to the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service, which may opt to deport him to Tonga, Boyden noted.

Paper

Continued from Page B1

some national news that affects local readers. Tomorrow's edition includes a story on the expansion of the Mountain Home Air Force Base and bombing range. Black, said. Other reports, he said, will focus on political and economic issues that affect local readers.

Black said he also wants the Pilot to promote Glenna Ferry's Three Island State Park and have a regular town news.

"We're going to act as an advertiser for the area to let people know what's down here, what's good, what's bad and what's going on," he said.

News articles and advertising graphics are all being done with Macintosh computers and a laser printer, said Black's sister, Laurie Tyler, who works as the Pilot's editor, reporter, office manager and advertising manager. This advanced equipment gives the paper a modern look and can make production much faster.

Tyler, a resident of Glenna Ferry for six years, said she has no newspaper experience, but she has worked with computers and office equipment. Most recently she was a technician at local electronics firm.

Financial backing for the Pilot came from a friend and art customer of Black, Tyler said.

It didn't take a lot of start-up money because they already had the Macintosh computers," she added.

"We did purchase a laser printer in order to get going."

Tyler said she loves the variety and new challenges of her newspaper work. "This is giving me a chance to get around and talk to everybody and find out what's going on."

The advertising community, she said, has been supporting the paper very well.

"They made it clear that if we would come in and get the paper going, everybody would really stand behind us and help advertising again," Tyler said. "They had pretty well stopped advertising with the paper over the last few years."

Local residents are happy to have the newspaper back in operation, said Len Fleming, president of the Glenna Ferry City Council.

"We were really pleased with Mr. Black's first edition of the Pilot," she said Thursday. "The format is nice. Mr. Black is a very fine artist and he's a good cartoonist."

Obituaries

Orlo Garrard— Orlo Garrard, 77, of Oakley, died Saturday July 1, 1989 at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Douglas C. Denny— TWIN FALLS— Douglas C. Denny, 59, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 1, 1989 at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Eleanor Rasmussen— BURLEY— Eleanor Rasmussen, 81, of Burley, died Sunday, July 2, 1989 at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Loman C. Broyles— TWIN FALLS— Loman C. Broyles, 74, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 1, 1989 at the Blue Cable Shelter Home. Graveyard services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dump

Continued from Page B1

surrounding a dump.

Magie Valley cities and counties will have difficulty complying with the new rules, considering that only three of the 21 dumps comply with existing rules, he said.

"Garbage pits at several dumps are left open for months allowing refuse to blow onto neighboring properties, catch fire and become breeding grounds for insects and pests.

Not uncommonly, the Shoshone dump has fires starting in it nearly every day, Shultz said.

Unreduced dumping also leads to containers of chemicals being dumped illegally, with the potential of chemicals leaching out and leaching into ground water.

He said the problems are a symptom of financially strapped counties unable to buy expensive garbage dump equipment. Required equipment for a dump can cost close to \$300,000, he said.

County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the requirements are an unneeded burden for the arid West.

"It's really scary," Hempleman said. "I don't know how we can afford it."

He agreed that the stiff regulations may be needed for the eggy East where toxic materials leaching into the groundwater is more likely high, but blanket rules for the entire country is not appropriate.

"We don't have any rain and it's 600-foot straight down to wells,"

Services

TWIN FALLS— Funeral services for Edward (Ed) C. Lauf, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Mietner officiating. An interment took place on an earlier date at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

RUPERT— A memorial service for Lucille Pauline Greene, 68, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Mietner officiating. An interment took place on an earlier date at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS— Funeral services for Clarence Junior Dickinson, 66, of Wilder, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Planklin Funeral Home. Rev. Gary E. Ygart, Moderator of the Church of God in the Pacific Northwest, will assist. Burial will follow at the Wilder Cemetery in Wilder.

The family suggests memorials be given to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS— A Rosary will be recited for Archie Jerald Quasnell, 38, of Twin Falls, who died Friday at 7 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Father Steve Rukavina presiding. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Twin Falls County 4-H Council. Memorials can be left at White Mortuary.

CASTLEFORD— A graveside service will be held for Mrs. Evelyn Botsford, who died Saturday, at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday from 3-4 p.m. at the Hansen Funeral Home in Blain. Memorials may be made to the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

TWIN FALLS— The funeral for Lyle Anderson, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Dr. John Parish of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call today until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund.

JEROME— The memorial service for Lillis (Lili) Gillespie, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 4 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Jerome. An interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park at a later date. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. These may be left at White Mortuary.

JEROME— The funeral for Hazel Lucy Slater, 75, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Fred Hill officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m.

MAGIC VALLEY EAR, NOSE AND THROAT ASSOCIATES, P.A. ANNOUNCE

FREE HEARING SCREENING
July 15, 1989
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Please call 734-4555 for an appointment.

All tests conducted by **JEFFERY P. JENSEN, M.C.D., CCC-A**, Clinical Audiologist, certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association, Idaho licensed.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER— Admitted
Ronald Mckinson, Rupert; Regina Thiermann, Bill Shands, Robert Markham, all of Twin Falls and Maggie Hill, Gooding.

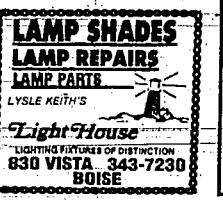
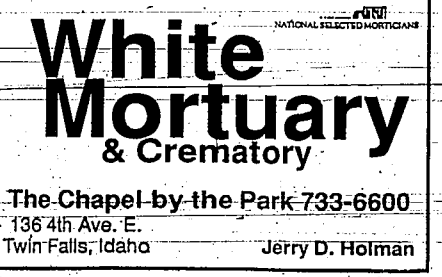
Released
Mrs. Mitchell Brooks, Filer; Brian Davis, Arlene Sheets, both of Jerome; Mrs. Art Lewis, Kimberly Mildred Meuleman, H. Bert, Mrs. Avar, Terrence and son, Burley and Ross Wood, Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL— Admitted
Robert Haynes, James Sandellan, Krista Taylor, all of Bur-

ley; Leland Green, Rupert; Katherine Stumpson, Heyburn.

Released
Roman Arredondo, Norman Ascher, Jerry Davis, Mary Lou McFarland, Radama Stephens, all of Burley; George Curry, Heyburn; Margaret Dudley, Rupert; Kathleen Spear and baby, Declo; Verin Fairchild, Oakley.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Burley; A baby to Katherine Stumpson, Heyburn.

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, July 3

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee 10, New York 7
 Detroit 7, Baltimore 3
 Oakland 11, Cleveland 5
 Boston 4, Toronto 1, 11 innings
 Minnesota 2, California 1
 Chicago 7, Kansas City 7
 Seattle at Texas, late

National League

Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
 Montreal 13, Houston 7
 New York 8, St. Louis 2
 New York 7, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 2
 San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

Sportsslate

Today
 ROdeo
 Buhl Sage Days, Hildesheim, County Fairgrounds, 8:30 p.m.
 Days of the Old West Rodeo, Hatley Horse Arena, Hatley, 8 p.m.

AFRO RACING

Best steers and pro stocks, Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
 WARM SPRINGS OPEN, WARM SPRINGS TENNIS CLUB, French Valley, 8 a.m.

LEGION HARBORALL

Mini-Camie at Twin Falls "A", Frontier Field, 8 p.m.
 Mountain Home at Twin Falls "B", D. Harmon Park, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 7, T. Tennis: Wimbledon, fifth round.
 6:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major league baseball: Montreal at Atlanta.
 8 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon, fifth round

Briefly

Ruddock scores 7th round knockout

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Razor Ruddock survived a second-round knockout to beat James "Bonerusher" Smith on Sunday night in a seventh-round knockout of the former world heavyweight champion.

Ruddock, 23, used a left uppercut to send Smith against the ropes and finished the ex-champ with a flurry of punches. Smith fell face first onto the canvas and was counted out at 2:13 of the seventh round of the 10-round event at the Cumberland County Memorial Arena.

Buhl Sage Days Run/Walk will be held on Tuesday

BUHL — The annual Buhl Sage Days Run or Walk will be held Tuesday. The event will include races of 5 and 10 kilometers and a 5-kilometer walk, beginning and ending at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 100 Main St.

Start time is 8 p.m., will registration to begin an hour earlier. There will be competition in seven different age groups in the 5- and 10-kilometer runs and competition at 5 kilometers for walkers and in a wheelchair division. Entry fee is \$8 per person. Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each division.

McCumber, Jacobsen set for sudden-death playoff

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Mark McCumber and Peter Jacobsen finished in a tie after 72 holes and a rain delay Sunday and will finish the \$1 million Western Open golf tournament with a sudden-death playoff Monday.

The two came down the stretch tied through the last three holes and decided not to have the playoff for the top prize of \$180,000 until Monday morning because of darkness.

SportsQuote

"Since I've turned professional I've not won a golf tournament in the area (Pittsburgh) and that bugs me a little bit. I really only have another 10 or 15, 20 years to do that. So I have to be careful and make sure to lay my plans carefully from now on.

— Arnold Palmer, who turns 60 on Sept. 10.

Brambani wins Ore-Ida title

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BOISE — After a 1.6-mile time trial up Boise's Bogus Basin Road, the white winner's jersey never changed hands: Not even through 11 days and 10 grueling stages of the 1988 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge.

Despite finishing out of the top 10 in Sunday's Parkcenter Criteria finale, England's Lisa Brambani, riding for Weight Watchers, earned first overall in the premier all-women's cycling event in the world — a title won a year ago by Ketchum's Kristina Tobin.

Sunday's final stage went to Melody Wong of Dave's Bike Sport — a team that shone on the last day of competition — in a 400-meter sprint down the backstretch of the flat, but winding 1.7-kilometer course.

That last-ditch effort resulted in a time of 1 hour, 11 minutes, 41 seconds, just 40 seconds off the all-time best, and carried Wong past Lyera's Sandy Meister and Laura Peyco of Weight Watchers.

"Our original team goal was to win the electric lap," Wong said. "After the last (25th) timed lap we knew we had to concentrate on the finishing sprint. We worked together and tried to get into position. Winning the final sprint is my job and I finally did it — on the last day."

Despite the heroics of Brambani and Peyco, Team Lowery's — which carried a 2:11 advantage over runner-up Weight Watchers — cruised to their third consecutive Ore-Ida team championship and the attending \$5,500 purse behind 43:19:20 of cycling.

After Sunday's best three crossed the finish line, 30 laps or 48 kilometers (30 miles) from the start, it was a photo finish with Ketchum's Ruthie Matthes trailing Trisha Walters, also of Dave's, in fifth and claiming the silver medal in individual competition 61 seconds behind Brambani.

It was quite an improvement for the 23-year-old Matthes, the No. 16 finisher in 1988 and one of two women to have participated in each race of the event's six-year history.

"Actually, I've been in every year, but I got sick once and didn't finish," said Matthes, next bound for the U.S. National Trials in Park City, Utah, later this month. "We definitely stayed in the team lead. With more than a two-minute lead we really dominated that."

"Foggy" Mather, who captured Saturday's inaugural Clear Springs Trout-Magic Valley Road Race, claimed the \$1,000 "electric lap" prize. RACED on Page B4



Despite a 26th-place finish in Sunday's final event in Boise, Lisa Brambani handily won the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge title.

M.V. hands dominate Buhl rodeo

The Times-News

BUHL — Twin Falls' Tim Van Ortran, Burley's Sheri Sagers, Kimberly's Bill Zunino and Jerome's Kirk Webb were the Magic Valley winners at the Buhl-Beggsbury-Days Rodeo, which concluded its two-day run here Sunday.

Van Ortran handily won the calf roping title with a time of 9.89 seconds, beating runner-up Webb by almost two seconds.

Sagers edged Darla Hunt of Logan, Utah, by two hundredths of a second, 3:41 to 3:49, for the breakaway roping title.

Zunino and Webb combined to win the team roping in 9.78 seconds, beating runner-up Bill Bubak of Jerome and Ray Sparks of Twin Falls by seventh-tenths of a second.

Steve Smith of Idaho Falls, who won the barrel racing and finished fifth in breakaway roping, was named the rodeo's all-around cowpiper.

Other event champions were John Bennett of Logan, Utah, in bareback riding; Brian Tubbs of Dubois and Travis Angel of St. Anthony, who split the saddle-brone riding honors; Matt Stevenson of Blackfoot and Ty Portenier of Nampa, who shared the bull riding title, and Ryan Trapp of Tremonton, Utah, who won the steer wrestling.

Bareback riding — 1. John Bennett, Logan, Utah, 20.0. 2. Tim Tubbs, Dubois, 20.0. 3. Travis Angel, St. Anthony, 20.0. 4. Jody Myers, Kimberly, 20.0.

Saddle-brone riding — 1. The Brian Tubbs, Dubois, and Travis Angel, St. Anthony, best with 11. 2. Steve Lynn, Hatley, 17.0. 3. Dan Kasper, Kimberly, 16.0.

Team roping — 1. The Bill Zunino, Kimberly, and Kirk Webb, Burley, 9.78. 2. Ray Sparks, Twin Falls, 9.80. 3. Kirk Webb, Jerome, 10.04. 4. Jay Greenwood, Emmett, 10.13. 5. Dan Kasper, Kimberly, 10.16.

Breakaway roping — 1. Tim Van Ortran, Twin Falls, 9.89. 2. Kirk Webb, Jerome, 10.04. 3. Jay Greenwood, Emmett, 10.13. 4. Dan Kasper, Kimberly, 10.16. 5. Todd Web, Wendell, 10.17.

Steer wrestling — 1. Ryan Trapp, Tremonton, Utah, 4:52. 2. Four-Chance-Fitler, Braden, Idaho, 5:10. 3. Daniel Powell, Jerome, 5:12. 4. Dan Kasper, Kimberly, 5:13. 5. Logan Brown, Aberdeen, Idaho, 5:17.

Barefooting — 1. Ben Smith, Idaho Falls, 11:43. 2. Wendy Coon, Nampa, 11:70. 3. Steve Smith, Idaho Falls, 11:43. 4. Dana Hunt, Logan, Utah, 12:00. 5. Barry Park, Emmett, 12:00. 6. Heather Holman, Pocatello, 5. 7. Dan Smith, Idaho Falls, 4:28. 8. Wade Jones, 4:28.

Team roping — 1. Bill Zunino, Kimberly, and Kirk Webb, Burley, 9.78. 2. Ray Sparks, Twin Falls, 9.80. 3. Kirk Webb, Jerome, 10.04. 4. Jay Greenwood, Emmett, 10.13. 5. Dan Kasper, Kimberly, 10.16. 6. Todd Web, Wendell, 10.17.

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Twin Falls man wins 1st stage of Grand Prix race

The Times-News

HAILEY — Darren Jones of Twin Falls was Saturday's overall winner in the first stage of the eighth annual Sun Valley Grand-Prix motorcycle race.

Jones ran the two 3 1/2-mile laps in 2 hours, 38 minutes, 8 seconds Saturday, beating Blake Barrymore of Ketchum, who finished in 2:38:02. Alan Myler of Rigby was third overall and first in the open division in 2:39:00.

Scott Plesinger of Hamilton, Ohio, was the winner of Sunday's race of three 3 1/2-mile laps, finishing in 3:19:36. He beat three-time defending champion Ron Naylor of Redding, Calif., who was second overall and first in the open division in 3:21:06. Naylor ran the last 15 miles on a flat tire.

Corky Maughan of American Fork, Utah, finished third in 3:30:02, followed by Fritz Kadlec of Gunnison, Colo., in 3:30:52 and Scott Summers of Petersburg, Ky., in 3:44:30.

Saturday's other winners Dan Smith of Blackfoot, first in the seniors' division in 2:49:15; Michael Polatita of Blackfoot, first in the beginners' class in 2:57:25; Craig Hartzell of Milpitas, Calif., first in the four-stroke and super seniors' divisions, and Leroy Leale of Los Gatos, Calif., first in the 125 class in 3:10.

San Francisco tops Chicago Cubs, 4-3

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Kevin Mitchell's two-out, two-run homer capped a three-run rally in the eighth inning Sunday that gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs and take a two-game lead in the National League West.

Pinch-hitter Greg Litt opened the inning with a single off Rick Sutcliffe, 6-6. Litt was forced at second by Brett Butler, who advanced to third on a stolen base and catcher Damon Berryhill's throwing error.

After Robby Thompson struck out, Will Clark singled to pull the Giants to within 3-2. Mitchell hit Sutcliffe's next pitch over the fence in right, improving his major league-leading totals to 28 homers and 7 RBIs.

Jeff Brantley, 2-0, pitched three innings of one-hit relief and Steve Bedrosian pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save, striking out two of the three batters he faced. He has six saves since he was traded to San Francisco by Philadelphia two weeks ago.

Sutcliffe allowed seven hits, struck out six and walked one in his fourth complete game. RACED on Page B4

Moody wins Seniors Open

The Associated Press

LIGONIER, Pa. — "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody took the lead with an eagle-3 and went on to a 2-stroke victory over Frank Beard in the U.S. Seniors Open Golf Championship Sunday.

The biggest victory of Moody's career since he won another U.S. Open 20 years ago, was secured with a closing round of 70 in muggy, hazy heat at the Laurel Valley Golf Club.

Beard, who joined the over-60 set only two months ago, held a 1-stroke lead until Moody's award in a 30-foot eagle putt on the sixth hole.

The chunky Moody, using a 50-inch putter and a pendulum stroke, didn't trail again.

He nailed it down — just as he did two decades ago in Houston — with an 18-inch par putt on the final hole. Then he received a hug from his 19-year-old daughter-caddy, Michelle, who hadn't been born when Moody won the 1968 U.S. Open.

The victory came on a \$ 279 total, 9 under par. It was worth \$80,000 from the total purse of \$460,000 and vaulted the portly

Moody into the Seniors' Tour money-winning lead with \$318,923

Beard, who hadn't played competitive golf from the time he left the regular tour in 1981 until he joined the Seniors in May, matched par 72 over the final round and was second alone at 281.

No one else was really in the title chase over the final 18 holes.

Dale Douglass came on with a 67, the best round of the day, and was tied for third with Jim Dent at 294. Dent had a 70 that included an eagle-3 on the final hole.

Bobby Nichols, with a 71, and Charles Coody, with a 70, were another shot back at 285.

Al Geiberger and South African Harold Henning followed at 286. Geiberger had a closing 70; Henning 72.

South African Gary Player, who won this title the last two years, dropped a 12-foot putt for eagle-3 on the final hole, finishing a 69 that gave him a 287 total, 1 under par.

Arnold Palmer, 69, struggled to another 77 and completed one of the most difficult, frustration-laden tournaments of his career with a 312 total, a distant 24 strokes over par.

A's easily handle Indians, 11-3

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The Oakland Athletics sent their "B" team onto the field Sunday and still had no trouble handling the Cleveland Indians.

With Mark McGwire, Carney Lansford and Dave Henderson being rested and Jose Canseco and Walt Weiss on the disabled list, the A's collected 15 hits including three home runs to beat the Indians 11-3, completing a three-game sweep.

The victory gave the A's a 1 1/2-game lead over the runner-up California Angels in the American League West.

"(Pitcher) Matt Young says that was our 'B' team in there, our Tucson squad," said Storm Davis, who pitched seven innings and won his fifth straight decision.

"That's happened before, where people have sat out, but it seems the other people come right for us."

Dave Parker drove in four runs with a homer and a double, and Ricky Henderson had three hits including a leadoff homer and scored three times.

"We've stayed in first place about all year-long without Jose in the lineup; so we're looking forward to having him in the lineup in the second half," Parker said.

Minnesota 2 California 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Frank Viola, moved up in the rotation to face former teammate Bert Blyleven, pitched a four-hitter and the Minnesota Twins rallied for two runs in the eighth inning Sunday to beat the California Angels 2-1.

Viola, 7-8, was not scheduled to pitch until Tuesday, but asked Manager Tom Kelly for a chance to oppose Blyleven on three days' rest. Viola struck out seven and did not walk a batter in his fifth complete game.

Blyleven, traded to California in the off-season, made his first appearance against the Twins. He outpitched Viola, working seven scoreless innings on six hits, striking out five and walking one.

Detroit 7 Baltimore 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Heath double home an unearned run that snuffed

Kansas 7 Kansas City 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Baines homered, drove in four runs and moved into second place on Chicago's all-time RBIs list, helping Greg Hibbard get his first

See NL on Page B4

Twin Falls sweeps Wood River

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls jumped on five Wood River pitchers for 22 hits here Sunday in winning a 16-2 victory in a Legion baseball tournament. American Legion baseball teams from Wood River and Twin Falls were in the first round.

The sweep-improved Twin Falls' league record to 17 pending a showdown with Buhl, 5-1 in Buhl Tuesday afternoon. Pechelli leads the Southern Region with a 4-0 record.

The loss in the opener game, which counts in the league stand-

ings, dropped Wood River to 3-4 in conference games.

In the first game, the Cowboys scored three runs in the first inning on a grand slam and three in the fifth on a 10-3 lead and ended it in the fifth on the 10-run rule.

Eric-Mordhorst with 3-0-4 with three runs batted in, while Trey Schofield and Tim Soran were 2-for-3 and Riley Boy was 2-for-4. Mark Stone was 3-for-3 for the Wolverines, while Brian Jacquet went 2-for-3.

In the nightcap, Twin Falls scored seven runs in the first and seven

more in the second to end the game under the run-rule after three innings. Riley Boy was 2-for-2 for the Cowboys.

Twin Falls will host Mountain Home in a non-league doubleheader tonight at 6 and 8 p.m. at Harmon Park.

Twin Falls 16-2
Wood River 2-8
Erick-Mordhorst 3-0-4
Schofield 2-1-3
Soran 2-0-3
Riley Boy 2-0-4
Stone 3-0-3
Jacquet 2-0-3
Mack 1-1-1
Dobson 1-1-1
Harris 1-1-1
Harris 1-1-1
Harris 1-1-1
Harris 1-1-1

Thomas wins mid-season title in street stocks at Speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jon Thomas of Bellevue nailed down the midseason street stock championship in racing Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Although Thomas from finishing Saturday's race, he had enough points to assure himself of the midseason title.

Chris Jordan of Twin Falls; Eddie McKean of Jerome; Rick Noh of Twin Falls and Mike LeClair of Twin Falls were the main event winners on Saturday.

Brad Dey of Twin Falls and Leo Zimmers of Mayfield were the trophy dash winners.

Jordan won the street stock main event and was also the street stock point winner for the evening with 90 points in the main; he was followed by Mark Goodman of Twin Falls and Bonnie Jessor of Twin Falls. Corrie Douglas of Hazelton was the runner-up in the point standings with 74, while Goodman had 68.

Day was the trophy dash winner in the street stock division.

In pro stocks, McKean was the main event winner, although Rod Andersen of Twin Falls was the point leader with 77. Andersen finished in the main, followed by Jeff Thomason of Halley.

McKean was second in the point standings with 74, followed by Erv Van Sticker of Hazelton with 70.

Zimmers was the pro stock trophy dash winner.

In pony stocks, Noh won the main event, followed by Mike Eveleth of Hansen and Jeff Webster of Twin Falls. Noh was also the point leader with 90, followed by Eveleth with 77 and Kevin Meier of Rupert with 66.

LeClair won Saturday's night rookie race.

A special Monday night of racing is scheduled for tonight at the Speedway, featuring as many as 30 drivers from the Intermountain Superstock Series. There will also be street racing on the bill, which starts at 7:45 p.m.

Scores and stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MST
NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct GB

Atlanta	43	30	.588	0
Los Angeles	40	32	.556	2
San Diego	38	34	.528	4
Pittsburgh	37	35	.514	5
Philadelphia	35	37	.486	7
Cincinnati	34	38	.473	8
St. Louis	32	40	.444	10
Chicago	29	43	.403	13
Montreal	28	44	.389	14
San Francisco	27	45	.376	15
Washington	26	46	.363	16
Arizona	25	47	.350	17
New York	24	48	.337	18
Cleveland	23	49	.324	19
Houston	22	50	.311	20
San Jose	21	51	.298	21
San Francisco	20	52	.285	22
Los Angeles	19	53	.272	23
Philadelphia	18	54	.259	24
Chicago	17	55	.246	25
Pittsburgh	16	56	.233	26
St. Louis	15	57	.220	27
Washington	14	58	.207	28
Cincinnati	13	59	.194	29
Montreal	12	60	.181	30
San Diego	11	61	.168	31
Atlanta	10	62	.155	32

A.L. Standings

All Times MST
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct GB

Minnesota	42	28	.600	0
New York	40	30	.571	1
Boston	38	32	.543	2
Milwaukee	36	34	.514	3
Kansas City	35	35	.500	4
Cleveland	34	36	.486	5
Chicago	33	37	.473	6
Washington	32	38	.459	7
Los Angeles	31	39	.446	8
Philadelphia	30	40	.433	9
Detroit	29	41	.419	10
San Francisco	28	42	.406	11
Houston	27	43	.393	12
Montreal	26	44	.380	13
Seattle	25	45	.367	14
Los Angeles	24	46	.354	15
Chicago	23	47	.341	16
Philadelphia	22	48	.328	17
San Francisco	21	49	.315	18
Houston	20	50	.302	19
Montreal	19	51	.289	20
Seattle	18	52	.276	21
Los Angeles	17	53	.263	22
Chicago	16	54	.250	23
Philadelphia	15	55	.237	24
San Francisco	14	56	.224	25
Houston	13	57	.211	26
Montreal	12	58	.198	27
Seattle	11	59	.185	28
Los Angeles	10	60	.172	29
Chicago	9	61	.159	30
Philadelphia	8	62	.146	31
San Francisco	7	63	.133	32

N.L. box scores

NEW YORK	3-0	CINCINNATI	5-1
MILWAUKEE	2-0	DETROIT	3-1
PHILADELPHIA	1-0	ST. LOUIS	2-1
PITTSBURGH	4-1	CHICAGO	3-2
CLEVELAND	2-1	ATLANTA	1-0
HOUSTON	1-0	WASHINGTON	1-0
MONTEAL	2-1	LOS ANGELES	1-0
SEATTLE	1-0	PHILADELPHIA	1-0
LOS ANGELES	2-1	CINCINNATI	1-0
CHICAGO	1-0	MILWAUKEE	1-0
PHILADELPHIA	1-0	DETROIT	1-0
CLEVELAND	1-0	ATLANTA	1-0
HOUSTON	1-0	WASHINGTON	1-0
MONTEAL	1-0	LOS ANGELES	1-0
SEATTLE	1-0	PHILADELPHIA	1-0
LOS ANGELES	1-0	CINCINNATI	1-0
CHICAGO	1-0	MILWAUKEE	1-0
PHILADELPHIA	1-0	DETROIT	1-0
CLEVELAND	1-0	ATLANTA	1-0
HOUSTON	1-0	WASHINGTON	1-0
MONTEAL	1-0	LOS ANGELES	1-0
SEATTLE	1-0	PHILADELPHIA	1-0
LOS ANGELES	1-0	CINCINNATI	1-0
CHICAGO	1-0	MILWAUKEE	1-0
PHILADELPHIA	1-0	DETROIT	1-0
CLEVELAND	1-0	ATLANTA	1-0
HOUSTON	1-0	WASHINGTON	1-0
MONTEAL	1-0	LOS ANGELES	1-0
SEATTLE	1-0	PHILADELPHIA	1-0

Rivera pulls another upset

The Times-News

KETCHUM — Matt Rivera, who with partner Ken Kesler knocked off top-seeded Jeff Perkins and Dar Walters in men's open doubles in the opening round of the Warm Springs Open Tennis Championships on Saturday, struck again Sunday.

Rivera, of Boise, breezed past the third-seeded Perkins 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinals of the men's open division.

In one of today's semifinals, he'll get a shot at top-seeded Lee Galway of Ketchum, who advanced out of the quarterfinals in straight sets Sunday.

The only other remaining seed in the men's open singles division is Tim Crist of Ketchum, who also advanced in straight sets in Sunday's quarterfinal round.

Open doubles in semifinal action Sunday were the two top-seeded teams in open mixed doubles, Ann-Marie Dege and Naeho-Larrocchaux and Jacque Samway and Mark Scribner, both which failed to advance to Tuesday's final.

Montreal 13 Houston 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Bryn Smith drove in four of Montreal's season-high 13 runs as the Expos got 19 hits Sunday and beat the Houston Astros 13-2.

Smith, whose previous high for a game was two RBIs, hit a three-run double in Montreal's six-run second and an RBI single in the Expos' four-run third.

N.Y. Mets 7 Cincinnati 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Howard Johnson hit his 22nd home run and doubled twice as the New York Mets beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 Sunday for only their second victory in 1969.

AL

Blue Jays 4-1 for their season-high fourth straight victory.

Keyin Rompage went 5-for-5 with two doubles for the first five-hit game of his career. He singled and scored in the first inning and his two-out single in the 11th began Boston's winning burst.

Roger Clemens, bidding for his 22nd career shutout, took a four-hit no-decision on a three-run day.

Chicago won three of four against the Royals for just its third series victory at home this season.

Milwaukee 10 N.Y. Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount got his 2,500th career hit and drove in five runs as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded the New York Yankees 10-2 Sunday.

Yount homered in the fourth inning and got his 2,500th hit during the Brewers' six-run fifth inning with a two-run single. The Brewers ended a three-game losing streak.

Yount reached the 2,500 mark at 33 years and 10 months. Ty Cobb was the youngest to reach 2,500 at 31 years and seven months and Pete Rose, the oldest hit leader, was 34.

Cobbs to reach 2,500 hits at a younger age than Yount are Rogers Hornsby at 33, Hank Aaron at 33 and four months and Met Ott at 33 and five months.

Boston 4 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — Danny Heep hit Boston's first pinch-home run in more than two years, a three-run shot in the 11th inning Sunday that lifted the Red Sox over the Toronto

Tammie Green wins 1st LPGA tournament

MONTREAL (AP) — Tammie Green made her first LPGA victory

a big one, holding off Pat Bradley and Betsy King Sunday for a one-shot victory at the \$500,000 du Maurier Classic, the third of the year's four majors.

Green, in her third year on the LPGA Tour, shot a par-72 at the

Race

Continued from Page B3

cash award on a 2:08.40 showing on lap number 20. It was the diminutive Californian's second win in as many years.

"Are we in Idaho?" she asked with a smile when asked if she would be back to compete for a \$2,000 prize in next year's event.

Linda Brennanham of New Zealand's Manukau Cycling Club seconded Mans in the timed laps with a sizzling 2:10 with Meister another to miss her goal and finishing third.

"We (Lucy) pretty much had planned to go for the lap-time win, she admitted. "We decided to go for it on the first and second electronic laps. The first is usually the fastest, but Peggy is just too strong. She's a

62nd-year Beaufort Golf Club for a four-round total score of 9-under-par 279.

Bradley, a three-time champion, matched the best score of the day in the tournament with a 67 but could only manage a share of second with King, this year's leading money-winner, who closed with a 70.

Race

Continued from Page B3

great sprinter."

Others receiving a portion of the \$28,000 prize money handed out Sunday evening were Jane Marshall, \$800 for the overall points title with 189, Meister, who collected \$400 in the sprint portion, and Walters — \$250 as the best entrant in the 19-year-old younger category.

Final individual standings:

1. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
2. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
3. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
4. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
5. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
6. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
7. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
8. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
9. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2
10. Linda Brennanham, 1:53.2

N.L.

Continued from Page B3

Shawon Dunston singled with one out in the third, Suteffich followed with an RBI double and scored on rookie Ron Walton's single for a 4-0 lead. Chicago made it 3-0 in the fourth on Dunston's RBI double.

Montreal 13 Houston 2

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Roger Clemens, bidding for his 22nd career shutout, took a four-hit no-decision on a three-run day.

Chicago won three of four against the Royals for just its third series victory at home this season.

Patty Sheehan and 1979 winner Amy Alcott shot 68 and were next at 71.

Nancy Lopez, who won the LPGA Championship in May, started at 69 and got to 9-under on the 12th, but lost four shots to par over the last six holes and finished with a par-72 for a 283 total.

Maureen Fazio, 1977 27, Cheryl Sherwin, 1976 27, Nancy Alcott, 1975 27, Betty Blythe, 1974 27, Nancy Alcott, 1973 27, Nancy Alcott, 1972 27, Nancy Alcott, 1971 27, Nancy Alcott, 1970 27, Nancy Alcott, 1969 27, Nancy Alcott, 1968 27, Nancy Alcott, 1967 27, Nancy Alcott, 1966 27, Nancy Alcott, 1965 27, Nancy Alcott, 1964 27, Nancy Alcott, 1963 27, Nancy Alcott, 1962 27, Nancy Alcott, 1961 27, Nancy Alcott, 1960 27, Nancy Alcott, 1959 27, Nancy Alcott, 1958 27, Nancy Alcott, 1957 27, Nancy Alcott, 1956 27, Nancy Alcott, 1955 27, Nancy Alcott, 1954 27, Nancy Alcott, 1953 27, Nancy Alcott, 1952 27, Nancy Alcott, 1951 27, Nancy Alcott, 1950 27, Nancy Alcott, 1949 27, Nancy Alcott, 1948 27, Nancy Alcott, 1947 27, Nancy Alcott, 1946 27, Nancy Alcott, 1945 27, Nancy Alcott, 1944 27, Nancy Alcott, 1943 27, Nancy Alcott, 1942 27, Nancy Alcott, 1941 27, Nancy Alcott, 1940 27, Nancy Alcott, 1939 27, Nancy Alcott, 1938 27, Nancy Alcott, 1937 27, Nancy Alcott, 1936 27, Nancy Alcott, 1935 27, Nancy 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Chinese continue to cleanse Party

Student mourns movement that authorities so brutally crushed

BEIJING — The Communist Party began trying to clean up its image by punishing members found guilty of corruption, while party theorists accused ousted leader Zhao Ziyang of allowing decadence to flourish, news reports said Sunday.

The first tourists were allowed to enter central Beijing's Tiananmen Square since the army seized it June 4 and drove out pro-democracy protesters.

A bus was driven onto the square early Sunday and about a dozen foreigners climbed out. Authorities said groups with advance army permission would be allowed to visit the vast square, but it remained closed to the general public.

The assault on Tiananmen began the crackdown on the student-led movement for a freer society.

The government says up to 300 people died in the crackdown. Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources say up to 3,000 were killed when soldiers fired on unarmed civilians.

Television news reported that three party members from a Beijing suburb were sentenced to prison terms of one to 10 years for accepting bribes in their capacity as factory managers. A Shanghai legislator was sentenced to eight years for taking bribes, according to the report.

It did not say if they were expelled from the party.

Widespread corruption has destroyed public trust in leaders, and the students gained broad popular support demanding an end to corruption during the seven weeks of protests.

Over the past few years, the party announced several anti-corruption campaigns followed by arrests. But no top-level leaders were prosecuted, and many Chinese said the campaigns only highlighted the extent of corruption.

Party General Secretary Jiang Zemin told aging revolutionary veterans Saturday that a party shakeup in ideology and organization was needed to resolve serious problems, and he called for help in the "life and death trial."

Official newspapers on Sunday carried fuller accounts of the meeting between Jiang and party officials.

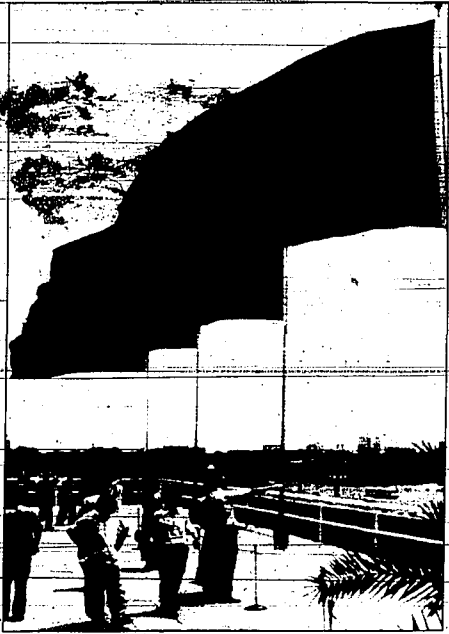
Jiang, a political hard-liner, was appointed a week ago to replace Zhao Ziyang, who was stripped of all party posts for expressing sympathy for the student protesters.

"Comrade Zhao Ziyang seriously neglected party building and the party organization's fighting ability was crippled in varying degrees, leading to extremely serious consequences," Jiang said.

China's senior leader, Deng Xiaoping, has said Zhao's laxness allowed Western anti-socialist ideas to permeate the party and Chinese society, and that it set the stage for the student protests.

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, also called for a shakeup Saturday. It said each party member's activities during the investigation would be investigated and that those deserving sanctions should be punished.

Meanwhile, 20 Marxist theorists condemned the state of popular culture during Zhao's tenure.



Despite its recent reopening to the public, few tourists have visited the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Tiananmen Square.

BEIJING — A student involved in China's crushed democracy movement looked out over Tiananmen Square on Sunday and mourned what he said was the death of this generation's campaign for a freer society.

"It was as if I could see all the people all the way in Tiananmen Square," he said with a sad smile. "Four weeks to the soldiers and tanks' wives in the square and pro-democracy student activists."

"It used to be so lively, brimming with energy, people marching here, listening to speeches there, singing over there," he said after gazing over the immaculate — and empty — square from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate, or the Gate of Heavenly Peace. "It feels as though I've died and come back again."

It was four Sundays ago that the People's Liberation Army blasted through hundreds of thousands of unarmed civilians and flattened the tent city that had sprung up on Tiananmen, the heart of the movement for democratic reforms.

Martial law authorities opened the Gate and two parks adjacent to it to tourists Saturday to mark the 68th anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Communist Party.

Only a few dozen soldiers with automatic rifles lined the 100-acre square Sunday afternoon. The square was scrubbed clean of all traces of the hundreds of thousands who crossed it during the popular uprising.

The student, one of three representatives from his school who took part in meetings of the banned Beijing Autonomous Student Union, studies social sciences at a well-known college in the Chinese capital. He did not want his name used.

He spent many nights in a sleeping bag and then a makeshift tent on Tiananmen after students began their occupation of it May 13.

Now he says he and fellow students are still reeling from the violence of June 4. The government says up to 300 died, but Chinese witnesses and Western intelligence sources say up to 3,000 lost their lives.

"My classmates who took part in the movement — writing posters, marching at school, chanting slogans — were completely stunned by the outcome," he said.

Some, he said, are quietly accepting the government line that troops were needed to quell the "counterrevolutionary turmoil," because they want to "join the Communist Party to further their careers."

"If a man and woman are equally qualified for a job, work units will want the man, but if the woman is a party member, they'll want her," he said. "It means the person was good in school, is in good health, has the right thoughts and is likely to move ahead in the world."

The student said he had been planning to apply for party membership this year but scrapped the idea after the crackdown.

"I can criticize the student movement, given that the results were hardly what we wanted. But I can't bring myself to trample people underfoot. That's what you have to do to be a party member."

Boy pilot lands in forbidden Soviet city

Gorbachev will visit France for nuclear arms talks

MOSCOW — An 11-year-old Californian flying around the world touched down on Sunday in Kuibyshev, a city that foreigners have been forbidden to enter for more than four decades, Tass reported.

Kuibyshev, which lies on the Volga River about 450 miles southeast of Moscow, is one of many Soviet cities closed to foreigners because defense-related industries are located there.

"We would be happy if our visit to your city opened the doors for all foreigners," the pilot's father, Gary Allengona, was quoted as saying by the Soviet news agency.

The elder Allengona is accompanying his son, Tony, aboard the Cessna 210.

Tass said Kuibyshev has been closed "since World War II, when defense industries were evacuated there" from the Western part of the Soviet Union, which was then under Nazi German occupation.

"For the last 60 years, only one foreign aircraft has landed in this region without special permission," Tass said. "That was a Russian bomber... which in October 1942 tried to destroy a strategic bridge across the Volga. It was shot down."

PARIS — Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to Paris this week will include a trip to the Bastille and talks with President Francois Mitterrand that likely will cover France's unwillingness to discuss reducing its nuclear force.

The trip comes one week before France celebrates the bicentennial of the French Revolution and plays host to a summit of the seven major Western industrialized nations. It will include a visit to Strasbourg, where the Soviet president will address the Council of Europe.

Gorbachev, who arrives Tuesday, will be the first leader from the East bloc to speak at the council. He is expected to define more precisely the European role of a

Soviet Union that has strived to restructure its economy.

"A very important political declaration from the Soviet leadership to the European public and political leaders on the subject of a common European home will be the thrust of the speech," said Andrei Grachev, deputy chief of the Communist Party's international department, speaking to reporters at a briefing Friday.

The "common European home," an idea first expressed during Gorbachev's visit to France in 1986, has been a vague concept in Soviet diplomacy as the Kremlin seeks to improve relations with its Western European neighbors.

Gorbachev is expected to use his speech to spell out the kind of cooperation the Soviets are looking for in human rights, environmental protection, culture and the battle against terrorism.

In talks with Mitterrand on Tuesday and Wednesday, Gorbachev is likely to bring up once again France's own nuclear arsenal, which the Soviets see as an adjunct of the U.S. nuclear force.

During his last visit, Gorbachev made sweeping arms control proposals that later were the basis for U.S. Soviet disarmament negotiations. But he failed to bring independent talks on separate talks on reducing France's nuclear force.

The French Socialist president told Gorbachev then that it was "not reasonable to think that there could actually be negotiations."

Warsaw sees first synagogue wedding in 50 years

WARSAW, Poland — Joy was tinged by the gain of memory Sunday as an American Jew and his Polish-bride exchanged vows in the first wedding in a synagogue in Warsaw since World War II.

Beneath a marriage canopy that had to be borrowed from the state-run Jewish theater, Robert Blum and Joanna Kan were married "surrounded" by their families, television cameras and a few remaining members of Warsaw's once-thriving Jewish community.

The groom broke a glass and the Nasyk Synagogue filled with song, laughter and multilingual good wishes: "Congratulations," "Mazel tov" and

most of them elderly Jews.

In Warsaw alone, there were 300,000 Jews before the 1939 German occupation, but there were in any other city except New York.

There were also 400 synagogues in the capital. The sole remaining one, used as a stable by the Nazis, was not rebuilt until 1983 and had not been used for a wedding since.

Nor had there been a rabbi until the arrival about six weeks ago of Menachem Laskowicz, a Polish concentration camp survivor who came from Israel for a two-year stay.

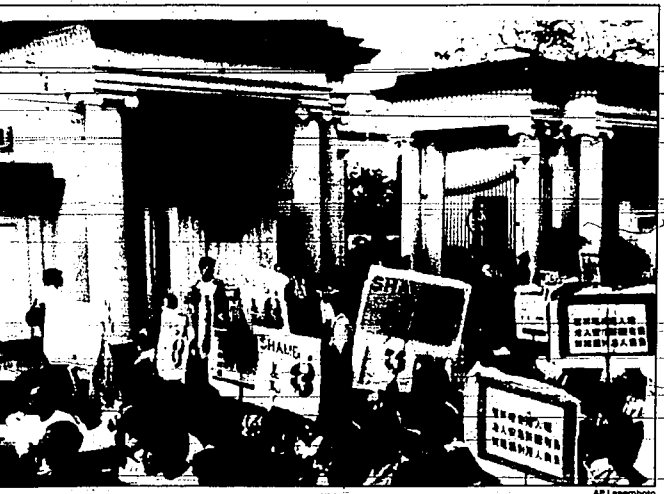
Ms. Kan was Catholic, like more than 93 percent of Poland's population today, until she converted to Judaism after moving to the United States from Warsaw six years ago. She met Blum while working as a temporary employee at the New York firm where he practices corporate law.

Blum said the couple was saddened by the synagogue when they traveled to Poland last year to meet Ms. Kan's family.

"All of my Jewish education did not prepare me for what you see here," he recalled. "We thought, this is the last generation of Jews in Poland. Considering their history here, it is very sad."

Blum said he hopes the wedding festivities will help rejuvenate the Jewish community in Poland.

Hong Kong residents protest British immigration limits



Some of the 10,000 people demonstrating outside Government House, official residence of the governor, against Britain's refusal to give Hong Kong residents the right to live in Britain.

Chinese military crackdown is causing apprehension

HONG KONG — Thousands of people shouting "Shame, Britain! Shame!" protested the arrival of British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe on Sunday and denounced his country's refusal to give refuge to Hong Kong residents.

"How to home," a crowd of about 10,000 chanted as they raised their fists in front of Government House, where Howe is staying on his three-day fact-finding mission. "Justice for the people of Hong Kong!"

About 5,000 protesters also massed at the airport and about 1,000 mostly Western residents held their own rally in support of the protesters.

The military crackdown on a pro-democracy student protesters in China has caused much apprehension in this British colony, which is to revert to Chinese rule in 1997.

Last week, the Foreign Affairs Select Committee of Britain's House of Commons rejected a proposal to allow British passport holders in Hong Kong to emigrate to Britain.

About 2.6 million of Hong Kong's 5.7 million people hold British passports.

Hong Kong citizens believe that Beijing cannot be trusted to live up to its promise to keep Hong Kong's capitalist system intact for 50 years after 1997.

In brief remarks upon his arrival, Howe did not raise the issue of mass immigration from Hong Kong. He said he had come here to "reaffirm British determination to secure a democratic and prosperous future for Hong Kong."

"You have no stauncher friend than Britain," he said.

The whole world has condemned the violence and repression we've all witnessed in China over the last few weeks," he added. "Nowhere has that view been more vigorously expressed than in Britain and in Hong Kong. You feel threatened and beleaguered by what has happened, so that's why I'm here."

Howe said the British government believed that the 1984 British-Chinese agreement to return Hong Kong to China "still provides the right foundations" for the future.

At the airport, demonstration leaders gave Howe's personal secretary a petition with about 600 signatures, pleading for the right to emigrate to Britain.

The protest organizer, the Rev. Lo Lung Kwong, said demonstrators were "extremely dissatisfied" that Howe did not accept the petition himself.

"We feel that he does not seem to have the courage to face the Hong Kong people personally," he said.

Earlier, about 1,000 Westerners gathered in central Hong Kong to protest Howe's visit.

"I've lived here for about 12 years and I consider Hong Kong home," said Casper Jones, a British businessman who came to the rally with his two sons, both born in Hong Kong. "London is selling these people down the river. If they don't act and act fast, Hong Kong as a trading center, as a financial center, is finished. All the bright people in my company have left or are leaving."

Another 10,000 people marched through Hong Kong to the Government House, carrying signs that read: "Howe can you sleep at night?" and "End-to-British-honor?"

"I fled the communists in Vietnam in 1975," said Lee Ho-Pat, a restaurateur who was marching with his family of six. "I look at these hooligans in Beijing and ask myself, 'Am I going to have to flee them again?' We need an assurance — the right to live in Britain would help."

World

Briefly

Greenpeace blocks U.S. cruiser

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Four Greenpeace activists jumped into the Baltic Sea on Sunday to block the way of the U.S. cruiser... The warship steamed past the activists and sailed into the Stockholm harbor.

The cruiser signaled with its horns, and police in small boats tried to pick our people up from the water, but didn't succeed... The Swedish government forbids foreign ships to bring nuclear weapons into its waters...

Greek conservative coalition sworn in

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Conservative Tzannis Tzannetakis was sworn in Sunday as premier of a conservative-leftist coalition government... The conservative New Democracy Party and the Coalition of the Left and Progress agreed to the government Saturday on condition it last only three months and limit its work to "restoring democratic institutions and clearing Greek political life."

Troops patrol South African village

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Troops on Sunday patrolled a village where 11 people were killed in a riot prompted by citizen protests over being forced to become part of the black homeland of Bophuthatane.

Residents of the homeland town of Letsofontein said as many as 2,000 people had been rounded up in a police raid... Officials said four policemen were burned to death when a mob set fire to their vehicle, and five others were killed with axes and stones.

Families sue radar manufacturer

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — More than 200 relatives of people killed when a U.S. warship shot down an Iranian airliner a year ago have sued the makers of the ship's radar system... Nagib Ghafor said the suit was filed June 28 in U.S. District Court in San Francisco on behalf of relatives of 83 of the 290 victims.

Americans' move to base widens rift in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Candidates won the vote by 3:1. But Noriega voided the results, alleging interference in the campaign by the U.S. government, which has been trying to oust him since his drug traffic in Miami last year on drug trafficking charges.

The U.S. military's Southern Command says the move is intended to "maintain a low military profile in the face of harassment by the Panamanian Defense Forces in recent months." It also seems designed to increase pressure on Noriega to step down as chief of the Defense Forces and Panama's de facto leader.

It will deprive the country's already battered economy of about \$9 million a year the Americans were spending. They will now make purchases in stores and other facilities within the Southern Command... However, there were 55 reports of harassment by Panamanian authorities in May and six in June.

Police seize banners at festival in N. Korea

PYONGYANG, North Korea (AP) — Police at an international youth festival seized Danish and Finnish human rights banners, and some European delegates Sunday accused North Korea of using the festival for self-promotion.

More than 15,000 people from 180 countries are in Pyongyang for the 15th World Festival of Youth and Students... The banners were seized at the opening ceremonies Saturday.

The Danish banner read "Human rights in North Korea too," while Finland's banner protested North Korea's refusal to allow the human rights group Amnesty International to attend the one-week event.

The Finn delegation had decided to drop out of the festival to protest the confiscation but reversed its decision Sunday... A Norwegian delegate said her group smuggled in a banner expressing solidarity with the suppressed Chinese pro-democracy movement.

Police seized the banners of the four students carrying the banners and grabbed it during opening ceremonies. North Korea apparently balked at allowing Amnesty representation because the group has criticized North Korea's human rights record.

The Danish delegation also was considering pulling out of the festival after police briefly detained three of its members for unfurling the human rights banner during a speech by President Kim Il Sung.

The Union of Nordic Center Youth issued a statement saying the confiscation of banners was "not within the spirit of the festival."

Other delegates said they had received letters from the North Koreans warning they would be held personally responsible for any actions at the opening ceremony that were critical of the host country or other participants.

A Norwegian delegate said her group smuggled in a banner expressing solidarity with the suppressed Chinese pro-democracy movement.

Namibia group says it will improve blacks' lives

KATUTURA, Namibia (AP) — The rebel group that staged a 23-year bush war against South African rule opened Namibia's election campaign Sunday and promised to improve the lot of the impoverished black majority.

With banners waving, about 25,000 people, almost all black, attended SWAPO's first official campaign event of the four-month run-up to Namibia's pre-independence elections.

"This is the beginning of victory," SWAPO spokesman Danny Tjengere told the crowd at a community center in Katutura, a black township on the edge of Windhoek, the capital.

SWAPO, the South-West African People's Organization, is widely favored to win the most votes and possibly the two-thirds majority needed to control the writing of a new constitution.

The crowd, dressed in the red, blue and green colors of SWAPO, frequently broke into song and chants of "SWAPO Must Win!" Many SWAPO supporters wore T-shirts

that bore the face of SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma, who has yet to return from more than 20 years in exile.

SWAPO unveiled an election manifesto that was generally conciliatory toward opposition groups, such as the 75,000 whites, who make up only 6 percent of the population but own the majority of private land and businesses.

"No wholesale nationalization of the mines, land and other productive sectors or envisaged in the foreseeable future," said Hage Geingob, the leader of SWAPO's election campaign.

However, the manifesto said the national government would play a strong role in shaping and controlling the economy.

SWAPO does not conceal its belief in the moral superiority of socialism over "capitalism," the manifesto said.

Geingob said the organization's main objectives were to close the gap between wealthy whites and impoverished blacks and upgrade basic services such as education, health care and housing.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REVIEW... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Food Stamps... The action, under Docket Nos. 0304-8903(E) and 0304-8903(F) involves the emergency and regular amendment, adoption, repeal and reformulating of rules governing Food Stamps...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) to be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned... PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) to be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or addressed to the undersigned...

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making authority because the provisions to be implemented by July 1, 1989... The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on June 21, 1989, and filed by the undersigned on July 2, 1989, became effective on July 1, 1989...

DESCRIPTION OF SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved... This rule-making will implement the regulations required by the Hunger Prevention Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-42) and Administrative Notice 98-5, commencing July 1, 1989.

4-405-18 Disabled household members now include... 3-411-07 Establishes procedures for a household to... 3-411-02 The regulations now provide that official interviews are waived where all household members are signed...

3-413-02 The Department must not require additional verification of currently verified information unless the carrier... 3-414-04 A new number has been assigned to mandatory... 3-417-02 The Department may be denied solely because a person outside the household fails to provide requested information.

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3-425-06 Assets essential to the operation of a farming operation... 3-425-18 Reimbursements paid by the ISAP program for work related or dependent care expenses are excluded as income... 3-426-02 Benefits applying after the fifteenth (15th) day of the month must be issued one combined allotment for the initial month and the following month.

3-430-01 (through 10) Self-employed households who derive their income from a farm operation and who incur irregular expenses produce this information... 3-439-08 The Department must restore lost benefits when it learns through reviews or other sources that benefits have been incorrectly terminated or discontinued in eligible households.

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1st Annual KIMBERLY Good Neighbors Day STREET RACE Saturday, July 8th 7:00 A.M. Meet at Kimberly City Park... Entry Fee: \$8.00 Fee payable to: Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. Non-refundable. Fee off on-site postmarked after June 30th, the 2-shirts may have to be mailed.

Awards: Longest live or short sleeve T-shirts to all entrants... Awards to top three finishers in each age group, male or female.

Age Groups: 10 and under, 11-14, 15-17, 18-22, 23-29, 30-35, 35-39, 40-45, 45-49, 50-55, 55+

Entry Form: Detach and mail to: Dennis Pullin 329 Lake Street Kimberly, Idaho 83341

Kimberly Street Race Name: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____ Height: _____ Address: _____ City, Street _____ Zip: _____

Auction Calendar Effective date thru JULY 11 EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M. CONSIGNMENTS - ESTATES - MISC Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday SATURDAY & SUNDAY JULY 8&9, 1989 LE GRANDE & ALICE NELSON - ANTIQUES-INDIAN ARTIFACTS-STEVENSVILLE, MT. Advertisement: July 2, 1989 HAWK AUCTION CO.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-2503(1)(b) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated emergency rule-making procedures... NOTICE OF INTENDED AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-2503(1)(b) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated emergency rule-making procedures...

Legals-Announcements Selected offers

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

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING... NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF PREVIOUS RULE-MAKING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations...

PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW... public swimming pool owners have expressed concern... The purpose of this rule-making is to...

coverage is also dependent on the location of the infection... The purpose of this rule-making is to...

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THE TIMES-NEWS EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY Please review the following deadlines so that your advertising schedule runs smoothly:

Table with columns: DATE, AD DEADLINE, CORRECTION DEADLINE. Rows for Mon 7/3, Tues 7/4, Wed 7/5, Thurs 7/6, Fri 7/7.

Deadline for all classified line ads to be run Tuesday and Wednesday, July 4-5, will be 5 p.m., Monday, July 3.

The Times-News

006 - Personals, 007 - Jobs of Interest, 008 - Special Notices, 009 - Classifieds. Includes various job listings and personal ads.

Selected offers-Real estate

Homes For Sale



Front corners last interest
Need: LPN, full-time or part-time for charging nurse position in geriatric care setting. Good working conditions, benefits, and doctor.

CLASSIFIED

RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest
Need: LPN, full-time or part-time for charging nurse position in geriatric care setting.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need: LPN, full-time or part-time for charging nurse position in geriatric care setting.

007-Jobs of Interest

RN AND LPN's-full-time openings in a multi-specialty unit position in geriatric care setting.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced carpet layer, Professional employment only salary \$1500 plus health insurance.

017 Business Opportunities

DONUT SHOP
Twin Falls-top location. Call 734-4623.

018 Income Property

Motel, RV park, store, mini-storage, apt. rooms, large sport center full on large creek rapids.

030 Homes For Sale

PERFECT FOR YOU
3 bedroom, 2 bath, RV pad, 1800 sq. feet, assumable \$22,000 82% loan.

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074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment

038 Acreage & Lots

1.39 acre in prime NE loc. Mobile home lots. Adult & family terms. FHA - VA approved. Call 733-3552 evos.

038 Acreage & Lots

4 lots, well located in choice Valley. Well-sectioned, 2-lot for \$750. Call 733-4559.

040 Cemetery Lots

4 lots, well located in choice Valley. Well-sectioned, 2-lot for \$750. Call 733-4559.

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HANDYMAN: Light electric/plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs.

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733-0404
FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, granite fireplace, pool table, wet bar, near Jerome golf course, 3 acres irrigated pasture, 2000 sq. ft. ranch, financing. Phone 734-8258 for appointment.

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers-Farmers' market

044-102

044 Vacation Property Secluded log cabin, Boulder Mt area, 17 miles N of Ketchikan, \$40,000. Call 733-8145 or 573-7291, or 678-2931.

045 Mobile Homes Excel condition 1981 Sahara, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, assumo loan, \$24,500. Call 733-8145 or 573-7291, or 678-2931.

051 Unfurnished Houses Jeroni country 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 acres, older farm home, \$250,000. Call 733-8145 or 573-7291, or 678-2931.

052 Furnished Apts. 11 room, fully furnished, secure, 1 bdrm apt, 203 4th St NW, \$175. Call 733-8145 or 573-7291, or 678-2931.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes Attractive 1 1/2 bedroom fully furnished, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, \$250,000. Call 733-8145 or 573-7291, or 678-2931.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale AIRM CD, new, still in box, \$99.95. Call 733-8145 or 573-7291, or 678-2931.

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 your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 28 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.)
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Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
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Expiration Date

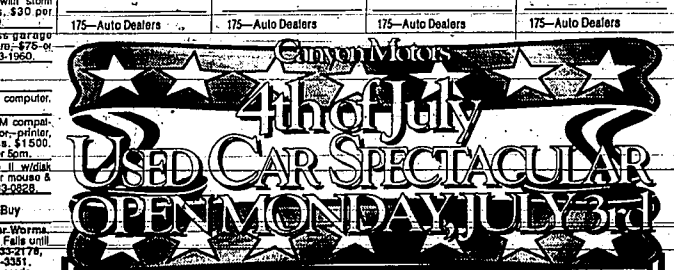
Pay Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Number of days, Charge per line.
1-3 days: \$2.50 per line
4-7 days: \$4.00 per line
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For each Sunday insertion add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

Mail your order form to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.



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74 FORD MUSTANG 35,000 Act. Miles, Clean Sharp. #9-2689 \$995.00
75 FORD GRAND TORINO 70,000 Act. Miles. #9-8900C \$1295.00
79 FORD T-BIRD Low Miles, Excellent Condition, 1 Owner. #9-034A \$1595.00
83-BUICK-CENTURY LIMITED Completely Loaded, Locally Owned. Call #1500. #9-258C \$3499.00
86 PLYMOUTH COLT DL Sporty Red, Sid. Trns., Cloth Interior. #3.00 Act. Mi. #9-195A \$4995.00
84 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR Sporty Red, Sid. Trns., Power Steering 47,000 Act. Mi. #69-134B \$4995.00
85 CHEVROLET BLAZER S-10 4x4, 5 Spd. At. Low Miles. #9-318A \$6995.00
87 ISUZU I MARK TURBO Hatchback, Loaded, Sunroof, Sid. Trns., Local Owner. #9-019A \$6995.00
89 MERCURY TRACER 3 DOOR 5,000 Act. Mi., Blue Metallic. #9-144A \$6995.00
87 PONTIAC 600 LE V-6. Completely Loaded. #09-133A \$6995.00
88 MERCURY TOPOZ "On Demand" 4 WD, Local 1 Owner, 11,000 Actual Miles. #9-007A \$6995.00
83 CHEVROLET LANDMARK CONVERSION VAN Every Possible Option Including Color TV & Premium Sound System. #09-133A \$17,900.00

Clarify decision making in relationship

Think about it. Every day you make dozens of decisions with or for other family members that affect all of your lives. However, probably in many times decisions go awry. Someone is unhappy or resentful. Or an issue becomes a battleground in which warring fighters fume and fust, locked in dead-end debate.

JoAnn Larsen

The problem starts as two people come together to form a couple, each bringing an unconscious model (gleaned from watching parents) dictating how couples "ought" to make decisions.

Shortly after considerable maneuvering, this new couple settles into decision-making patterns that are not within their awareness. These patterns may not be efficient. Or effective. They may, in fact, actually prevent effective decision-making. Even worse, they may cause fighting.

With no guidelines or rules for making fair decisions, partners often end up trying to get their own way. Usually, the real motive is not to win — it is to avoid losing.

To avert feeling unimportant or dis-counted, both persons will often tug and pull over the most inconsequential issues and, over the lifetime of the relationship, spend thousands of hours in wheel-spinning conflict. All this in part because they have no frame of reference for doing anything else.

Add children — and no agreed upon methods of making decisions — and the result is frequently warring families, often with children pulled into siding with one parent or another.

So what can you do to clarify and clean up decision-making in your relationships? Here are strategies that can help.

— "I count, you don't." ("We'll make the decision just to meet my needs.")
 — "You count, I don't." ("We'll make the decision just to meet your needs.")
 — "Neither of us counts." ("Let's ignore the decision and see if it goes away.")

— "We both count." ("I'll hold out until we find a solution that satisfies you as much as it does me.")

In any decision making, choose the "I count you count" position. Look after the other person.

When people are assured they "count," they can usually begin to relax and focus on giving rather than protecting their own interests.

Try to identify the basic needs of each person. Needs include basic conditions, such as:

• See LARSEN on Page D2



The fear of flying for some can make a trip in an airplane seem like a nightmare, but travel experts say there are cures

Fear of flying

Travelers recommend books, music to soothe worried fliers

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

Mexico beckoned, its beaches warm, its seascapes shimmering. Kathi Hanifen and her husband had been planning their vacation a long time, and they were excited about the getaway.

But for Hanifen, anticipation turned to terror.

"The day before, I said, 'Hey, I can't make it,'" she recalls.

The trip to Mexico was scratched. The Hanifens drove to Lake Tahoe and Reno instead.

Hanifen is afraid to fly. She hasn't always been.

For years, she flew often and enjoyed it, she says. But a trip on a private plane about 14 years ago trans-

formed the Twin Falls woman. The craft ran into an electrical ice storm. It was a terrifying experience.

"I think this was the point I changed, but it took a couple years for me to become a white-knuckler," she says. Hanifen hasn't flown since October 1987.

"I make myself ill just thinking about it," she says. "It's totally illogical and silly," and that's what is so frustrating.

Hanifen is not alone. The symptoms of sudden sweating and a racing heart are well known to many who've flown and some who've even contemplated taking off into the wild blue yonder. But frequent, fearless fliers and travel industry professionals say high anxiety at the airport can be cured.

"We always tell them flying is a lot safer than driving on Blue Lakes Boulevard, especially on Friday or Saturday night," says Judy Austin, a travel consultant at Magic Carpet Travel, Twin Falls.

Much of people's fear of flying is rooted in "misinformation and preconceived ideas," says Ron Madsen, manager of the Twin Falls/Sun Valley Regional Airport.

In 1987, motor vehicle traffic accidents claimed about 48,700 lives in the United States, according to statistics from the National Safety Council. The same year, 788 people died in aviation accidents — 289 of those were on large or commuter airlines.

• See REAR on Page D9

Drug abuse among elderly becomes epidemic

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — They take too many drugs, and sometimes plead for more. They get confused, shaky and sick, and feel like they're going crazy. At least 200,000 end up in hospitals each year. Untold thousands die.

Dope-shooting junkies? Hard-core crack cocaine smokers?

"Most older people are taking too many drugs, and are taking doses that are dangerously high," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the Washington-based Public Citizen Health Research Group, founded by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

"The greatest epidemic of drug abuse in American society is among our older people," who suffer 9 million adverse reactions to medicine a year, many unrecognized as drug-related, says "Worst Pills, Best Pills," Wolfe's 1988 book on overmedication of older people.

Side effects include depression, hallucinations, confusion, memory loss, delirium, impaired thinking, shaking and twitching, nausea, vomiting, appetite loss, stomach pain and bleeding, constipation, diarrhea, difficulty urinating and controlling urina-

tion, dizziness, and falls that result in hip fractures.

People 60 and older represent 17 percent of the U.S. population but account for nearly 40 percent of all drug-related hospitalizations and more than half the deaths from drug reactions, said Richard Kussorow, inspector general of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Experts say the elderly are prone to harmful reactions or interactions between drugs because they take so many medicines, largely because they have more ailments than younger people. And age can slow the body's ability to process and ex-

crete drugs, making it more likely they will interact or accumulate to toxic levels.

Yet the elderly, their relatives and doctors often blame drug-related symptoms on old age, said Kathryn Watterson, author of "The Safe Medicine Book."

"There isn't any reason people shouldn't expect to feel very good when they get older. If they don't, there's a reason: either a disease or the medicine they're on."

"Thousands of elderly Americans die each year from adverse reactions to medications, although the exact toll is unknown," Wolfe and Kussorow said. In a series of re-

• See ELDERLY on Page D2

Looking good

Men prepare for fashion of the 90s

The American young men's look, defined in sophisticated, directional clothes for men aged 18-24, is being expanded to appeal to men aged 25-40.

According to the trade publication Daily News Record, "stores are becoming aware that the shopped in young men's department may not just be a young person, but may be a price-conscious older customer."

That customer wants men's clothes that are more contemporary than traditional, but still sell at a very good price.

The young men's sophisticated styles for Fall 1989, all in Trevira blends, are fit for the older crowd.

The '30s have been very, very good to Cecilia Metheny, a top American menswear designer who graduated from fashion school just seven years ago.

Yet she is most excited about the '90s, and she thinks men share her enthusiasm.

"Men are getting ready for the '90s," Metheny, known primarily for the elegant drape of her clothes, said during a recent interview. "They're celebrating already."

Men started the party several years ago by wearing brightly colored ties with their traditional gray, navy or brown business suits, she said. Orange, yellow, red, teal and other brights have since turned up in casual and active wear, and next fall, the hues move into sportcoats, pants and other daytime silhouettes.



This young men's style overcoat also appeals to men in their 40s

philosophies as menswear enters the '90s, she said.

"The first step in this transformation is new colors for fall, in which Metheny believes. She included such unlikely color combinations as a purple and mustard sportcoat over an olive and mustard shirt and olive pants in her fall collection. Her ties retail for \$50 to \$65; dress shirts are about \$135 and jackets can cost as much as \$665.

Quick takes

Social interaction helps heart

By the Los Angeles Times

There's little doubt that gathering around the water cooler with office mates does your spirit good, but it seems such social interaction may help improve your heart health, as well. That's the message from a study of 13,000 Swedish workers by researchers at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health.

According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, Jeffrey V. Johnson, Ph.D., and Ellen M. Hall, M.A., studied workers in a wide variety of job situations. They found that heart disease was reduced among workers in two groups: those who are allowed to talk to co-workers during the day and those who socialize with workplace friends after hours. Employees with less freedom to talk to others on the job had higher levels of heart disease.

Respiratory patients can vacation

By the Los Angeles Times

Asthmatics and emphysemics who depend on oxygen and other special medical needs often must forgo travel because of difficulties in meeting those needs on the road. Now, they can satisfy their travel bugs without risking their health, thanks to the Respiratory Health Association (RHA) of Paramus, N.J., and Newark Hospital's Better Breathing Club, in Newark, Conn., which arrange cruises for respiratory patients and their families.

RHA requires physician referral for respiratory patients who want to go on one of the cruises, and encourages patients to travel with a companion. They usually arrange three cruises annually — one to Mexico (in March), one to Bermuda (in June) and one to

Canada (in August). For more information, contact Gerry Comeau at the Respiratory Health Association, 65 Paramus Road, Paramus, N.J. 07652; (201) 843-4111.

Video shows emergency action

By the Los Angeles Times

Do you know what to do if your spouse has a heart attack or your child stops breathing? How about if you're alone and choking? If you don't, you may be interested in "Emergency Action," a 30-minute video that dramatizes procedures for eight of the most common life-threatening emergencies, and presents step-by-step demonstrations of what to do before medical help arrives.

"People need not feel helpless when they are confronted with an emergency situation," says Stanley Zydlo, M.D.

You can order "Emergency Action" by calling (800) 333-0601, Operator 10A, or by sending a check to EMERGENCY ACTION, 816 W. Armitage, Suite 200, Chicago, Ill. 60614. The cost is \$19.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling, and a portion of the proceeds goes to the American Lung Association.

Impotence in elderly often reversible

Impotence in elderly men is not usually psychological in nature, "despite stigma imposed by American society, that the aged are sexually inactive and unattractive," says a study in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Instead, impotence in aged men is primarily due to vascular or neurologic dysfunction, and may be reversible or treatable in a significant proportion of those affected, say the authors.

Treat some injuries with RICE method

Once in a while you may experience a sports-related injury. As a general rule, the injuries fall into two groups: Those that need the attention of a doctor and those you can treat yourself. The important thing is to know the difference.

Acute trauma usually follows a specific event, such as a fall resulting in a broken bone, and requires the attention of a doctor. Injuries that result from repeated small traumas may respond to home treatment. That usually consists of RICE; Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation. You may also want to take aspirin or ibuprofen to relieve the pain. If the injury is not substantially improved in 72 hours, see a doctor.

strain and can also prevent you from playing your best.

Developing some muscles and not others can contribute to injury. The best way to reduce injury is to be sure you are developing muscle pairs. For example, if you are working on the quadriceps, be sure to also work on the hamstring.

Strong flexible muscles are important in the prevention of sports injuries. This is true of the abdominal muscles as well. Strong abdominals may help prevent back injuries, as well as aid in proper posture throughout the day and while exercising.

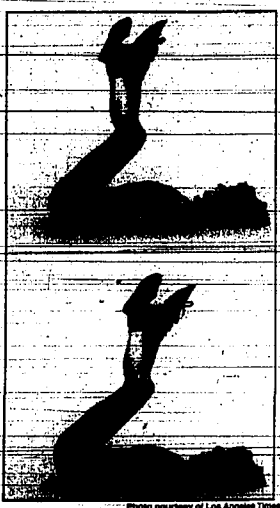


Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times
Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise to strengthen abdominal muscles

If you find you are treating the same injury over and over, you may want to look at where and how you are working out for a clue to why the same injury recurs. The solutions may be quite simple and may eliminate future injuries.

The surface you run or walk on may be uneven or slightly slanted, as are most streets. This causes you to be on a slant, too. You automatically compensate, causing an unequal amount of pressure on your muscles and joints. Another cause could be physical abnormalities, such as different leg lengths, curvature of the spine or feet turned out too far. Don't ignore these things. Most can be corrected with orthopedic shoes or other devices and, in severe cases, by surgery.

Improper equipment may be the culprit: worn-out shoes or racket handle grips that are either too small or too large can cause undue

The following exercise primarily strengthens the rectus abdominis, the abdominal area muscle.

Begin by lying on your back with your legs directed upward. Knees are slightly bent, ankles crossed. Place your hands beneath the lower tip of your tailbone to help press your hip bones toward the floor.

Concentrate on pulling the lower abdominal muscles inward, then lift your pelvis about two inches from the floor.

Lower and relax. Try 10 repetitions, then repeat as desired. Be sure to make the abdominal muscles do the work; don't just swing your legs and let the pelvis go along for the ride. That would be using momentum to do the lift, not the muscles.

Judy Shepard Missett is the owner and CEO of Jazzercise, Inc. Her column runs Mondays in Reach.

Valley happenings

Bliss schedules annual celebration
BLISS — The Bliss Chamber of Commerce's annual Fourth of July celebration at City Park on Tuesday will include a barbecue starting at 6 p.m., a performance by the Old Time Fiddlers and fireworks at dark.

Story, music hour set for children
TWIN FALLS — A story and music hour for children in kindergarten through third-grade will feature Terresa Snodgrass and CSI Summer Music Fest students performing scenes from the musical "Annie." The event, sponsored by American Mothers Inc., is set for 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Blue Lakes Mall. Parents may leave their children or stay for the performance.

Ida Gem Dairymen plan reunion
JEROME — The Ida Gem Dairymen will hold a reunion starting at 1 p.m. Saturday in North Park. All past employees and their families are invited. Participants should bring a covered dish, their own table service and folding chairs if desired. Punch will be furnished. For more information, call Bill Huff at 324-4816 or Bill Bartholomew at 324-4616.

Senior center will sell quilts
SHOSHONE — The Golden Years Senior Center will display and sell its quilts at the Lincoln County Courthouse during the "Arts in the Park" event Saturday and Sunday. The group also announces that its Oregon trip leaving July 13 still has seats available. Anyone interested should call 686-2388.

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Dizziness may not indicate serious disorder

By NYU Medical Center

The unpleasant sensation of dizziness is generally not a sign of a serious underlying disorder and often responds to self-treatment, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"In the rare cases when dizziness is severe, persistent or recurrent, evaluation is necessary," said Dr. Ronald A. Hoffman. "When dizziness involves the ear, a number of treatment options are available, depending on the nature of the problem and the degree of disability."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter says most cases of vertigo, as physicians refer to dizziness, do not involve underlying causes.

"Vertigo is the false sensation of motion," Hoffman explained. "Suffer-

ers may think the room is spinning or the ground is tilting. They may feel lightheaded or woozy, and nausea and vomiting may occur. The feeling usually lasts for only a brief period of time and then goes away."

Vertigo can be a symptom of problems in the ear, eye, circulation or nervous system. It may result from alcohol or drug use, motion sickness or psychological factors. Some metabolic disorders, infections and trauma may also induce vertigo.

Medications that may ameliorate dizziness include antihistamines such as meclizine (Antivert) and dimenhydrinate (Dramamine), which is available without a prescription.

"These can be taken on a long-term basis and work well for some people," noted Hoffman, a clinical associate professor of otolaryngology. "Some sedatives may also help-

located in the inner ear. Infections, growths, abnormal pressure differences, traumatic injury and Meniere's disease are among the possibilities.

"If vertigo results in severe disability, surgical procedures may be tried to relieve imbalance due to an inner-ear disorder," Hoffman stated. Labyrinthectomy destroys the inner ear, from which data about balance is communicated to the brain. This operation results in deafness in that ear, and should be considered only if hearing loss has already occurred.

Selective vestibular nerve section attempts to preserve hearing while disconnecting the part of the vestibular nerve responsible for balance. The potential exists for damage to facial nerves as well as to the part of the vestibular nerve concerned with hearing.

"It is often possible to pinpoint the underlying problem by the person's own report," he noted. "Physical examination and various tests can identify abnormalities in the ear."

Vertigo originating in the ear usually means some factor is disturbing the balancing mechanism, which is

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Problems with swallowing can be treated

By NYU Medical Center

Treatment is available for the 12 to 15 million Americans who have difficulty swallowing, according to a gastroenterologist at New York University Medical Center.

"The problem is real, not imagined," said Dr. Lawrence Horowitz, associate professor of clinical medicine. "If a patient has difficulty swallowing either solids or liquids, there is a physical reason for it, which should be investigated even if the difficulty only occurs occasionally."

An article in an upcoming issue of

the center's Health Letter says the condition, medically termed dysphagia, may be overlooked and undiagnosed because a person may have difficulty explaining the complaint.

"The person may sense a blockage in the passage of food or may have to take smaller bites of food in order to swallow comfortably," Horowitz said. The problem may or may not be accompanied by pain. Occasionally, a person may choke on food.

In the majority of cases, the underlying cause proves not to be a serious illness, he said.

"Weakness of the esophageal muscles or gastro-hyperacidity can be

at the root of the dysphagia. Simple medications or procedures, or an alteration in diet, will usually resolve the problem successfully.

Among the more serious causes of difficult swallowing are stroke, which can affect the ability of the mouth and esophagus to move food along; chest or stomach tumors that block the esophagus; acid damage to the esophagus associated with hiatus hernias; and multiple sclerosis and other neurological conditions that may paralyze the esophagus.

"Physicians are becoming more aware of the diagnostic techniques

and treatments available for people who have difficulty swallowing," Horowitz contended. "Improved X-ray technology using slow-motion videotaping makes it possible to observe the details of esophageal function. This highly specialized procedure can establish the diagnosis when abnormalities are missed by routine X-rays."

Because of the wide range of causes, dysphagia may be treated in many ways.

Treatment is not standard, but varies with the cause and the specific patient's complaints," he stated.

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Statistics show children lacking support

DEAR ABBY: I am writing on behalf of a large group of children who had no father to honor on Father's Day. Their fathers are not dead; they are "deadbeats" who make up the 2 million absent parents nationwide (96 percent of whom are fathers) who don't pay their child support.

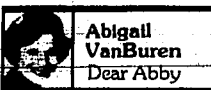
The following statistics are appalling, and paint a picture of a social problem that has reached crisis proportions:

Fifty percent of fathers do not pay their child support - leaving \$3.7 billion unpaid each year.

If the trend continues, over one out of four children born today will be a welfare recipient at some time before they reach the age of 18.

Affluent fathers are just as likely to not pay their court-ordered support as fathers earning less than \$10,000 a year.

As an attorney, and the founder of the Center for Enforcement of Family Support, I've seen the affect that non-payment has on children. Tragically, non-payment is all too often accompanied by a breakdown in the father/child relationship.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR MR. COHEN: You have made an important contribution to this column. On behalf of more than 2 million children whose fathers have failed them (financially), thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband and I divorced five years ago, legal debts and other expenses have kept me on the brink of bankruptcy.

Six months ago, I took a new job as a secretary, and I need to know what I can say to my co-workers when they invite me to join them for lunch at nearby restaurants. I've already told them that it is only rarely (once a month at the most) that I can afford to eat out. I've had to explain my circumstances because they know approximately what my salary is, and they can understand why I can't afford expensive lunches. I am tired of having to trot out those circumstances, and I don't want them taking pity

on me and "treating" me when I know I can't reciprocate. If I merely say I'm having financial problems, they may think I don't know how to handle money.

The same thing happened on my last job, and I ended up being the "office poor person." People don't understand why I'm driving a 21-year-old car. They don't understand why I don't go to the doctor when I should, or why I live in the neighborhood I live in, and so on.

I like all my co-workers and hate to cut them off when they ask questions. I don't want them to think I have something to hide, or that I don't trust them enough to be open with them. Please tell me how to handle this.

— THE OFFICE POOR PERSON

DEAR O.P.P.: Since you've already told your co-workers that you can't afford to lunch with them daily, it's not necessary to explain further.

As for "explaining" why you are driving a 21-year-old car and aren't going to the doctor when you

should, it's no concern of theirs, so don't beat yourself up trying to justify it.

If they continue to invite you to join them for lunch daily, hold your head high, and respond with a firm but friendly, "Not today, thank you - perhaps another time."

CONFIDENTIAL TO R.H. IN BOZEMAN, MONT.: Don't ever ask anyone to buy you a present. It's usually much cheaper to buy it yourself.

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Study: Smoking restrictions will help the non-smokers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A study has found that nearly all non-smokers have traces of a nicotine derivative in their systems, most of them from exposure to smoke at work and in public places, scientists said last week.

That indicates restrictions on public smoking can reduce the threat of smoke to non-smokers, they said. Nearly all the 683 non-smokers in the 1986 study had traces of a nicotine derivative in their urine, said researchers at Roswell Park Memorial Institute.

"This means they had had a recent exposure to tobacco smoke," said Dr. K. Michael Cummings, who conducted the study. "What that means is exposure to tobacco smoke among non-smokers, at least in the western New York area, is ubiquitous."

The percentage of smokers in the Buffalo area is about the national average, meaning the study's find-

ings should be reflective of the country as a whole, Cummings said. Studies have linked "passive" smoke exposure to a wide range of health problems, including eye and nose irritation, respiratory infections in infants and children, and increased risks of heart disease and cancer.

Cummings said 91 percent of the Buffalo-area non-smokers interviewed over a year had traces of cotinine, a breakdown product of nicotine, in their urine.

What surprised researchers is that only 78 percent of the non-smokers reported they had been exposed to tobacco smoke in the four days previous to the study.

"Even among those individuals who did not live with a smoker ... 84 percent had evidence of cotinine in their urine, which was indicative of exposures probably occurring outside the home," Cummings said.

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