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84th year—No. 191

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 10, 1989

Bush visits Poland; asks for 'further sacrifices'

The Associated Press

WARSAW — President Bush, on a delicate and historic mission to accelerate renaissance in Poland and Hungary, told the Polish people Sunday the world is inspired by their struggle but cautioned it will require further sacrifices.

History — which has so often conspired with geography to deny the Polish people their freedom — now offers up a new and brighter future for Poland, Bush said upon his late-night arrival in Warsaw after a nine-hour flight from Washington.

Economic crisis — A5

He did not elaborate on his prediction of sacrifice ahead for the Polish people, but administration officials have made clear any U.S. aid will be tied to economic austerity measures by the Poles themselves.

The Poles declined to approve a severe economic austerity program two years ago that would have raised food prices and put other pressures on their already lean economic existence.

Officials said at the time the pro-

gram would send prices for such consumer services as rent and heating up as much as 200 percent and that the price for basic food items such as milk, bread and meat might double.

Bush was greeted by Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski as he came down the ramp of his airplane.

Also present was Andrzej Wielowieyski, deputy speaker of Poland's new freely elected Senate and an adviser to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa. It was the first time a

Solidarity representative has been included at an official Polish state welcome.

After inspecting a military honor guard and shaking hands with dignitaries invited to the airport ceremony, Bush and Jaruzelski strode to a speaker's platform for their brief remarks.

Before leaving his own capital, Bush had made clear he is sensitive to the two Warsaw Pact nations' need to transform themselves without antagonizing the Soviet Union, which borders both.

"It is not our role to dictate to

them what they should be doing or the refinements of the system," he said at a departure ceremony.

In Poland, Bush said "winds of change surely have touched the land here where so much has happened since my last visit" two years ago as vice president.

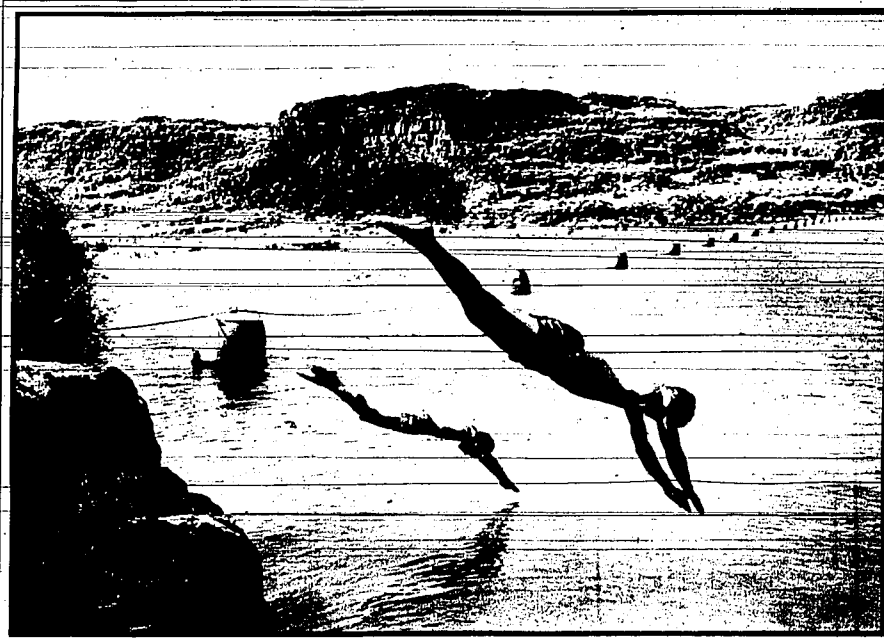
"Poland has started a long and ascending path of democratic change," he said. This climb is accelerating but will not always be easy and will require further sacrifices. But if followed, it will lead to a renaissance for this remarkable nation.

"These are great days for Poland,"

Bush continued. "Solidarity is again legal. The beginnings of a free press now exist. A new parliament is in place. The Polish senate has been restored through free and fair elections. Poland is making its own history. And America, and the world, is watching."

"The world is inspired by what is happening here," he said. "Here in the heart of Europe, the American people have a fervent wish. ... That Europe be whole and free."

Tactfully, Bush promoted Jaruzelski, the country's communist leader, who was at the airport.



Double dive

Kevin Bennett, right, and Zachary Martin, 10, dive into the Snake River above Twin Falls in sync. Bennett, who takes care of Trevor, said Fridays are reserved for Zachary and brothers Geoffrey and city away from the normal routine.

Americans support Roe, poll shows

The Associated Press

Analysis — A2

NEW YORK — Thirty-two percent of Americans would not vote for a candidate who advocated restricting access to abortions, while 24 percent would not support one who favored abortion, according to a poll released Sunday.

The Time magazine-GNN poll also found that 57 percent of those surveyed do not believe the U.S. Supreme Court should overturn its ruling in Roe vs. Wade, while 61 percent disagree with its decision last Monday to uphold a Missouri law restricting abortions.

A Newweek poll released Saturday found the court's decision on the Missouri law — which cleared the way for other states

to restrict abortion — met with disapproval by 53 percent of Americans, while 37 percent approved.

The Time poll found only 31 percent favor new state laws restricting access to abortions, while 67 percent oppose such limitations. Fifty-two percent of the people polled by Newweek said they believed their states would pass new laws.

The Time-CNN poll was conducted by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman on Thursday. A total of 504 adults were interviewed by telephone. The margin of error is plus or minus 4.5 percentage points.

Viability rarely an issue in abortions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pregnancies terminated after the 20th week represent only about 1 percent of the 1.3 million abortions performed each year in the United States, yet these are a focal point in the debate over abortion.

A prominent part of the Supreme Court's abortion ruling last week, such late-term abortions heighten the question of

when a fetus becomes a viable human being.

Based on Centers of Disease Control statistics for 1985, the last year complete numbers are available, only about 13,280 abortions in the United States were performed after the 20th week of pregnancy. The vast majority of abortions — about 90 percent — performed by the 15th week, long before viability of the fetus is a biological possibility.

Fires run unchecked across much of West

By The Associated Press

Fires tore through brush and trees across the West on Sunday, with one threatening an old cavalry fort where Sioux Chief Crazy Horse was killed, but lower temperatures and higher humidity were helping firefighters.

Fires burned out of control in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah, California, Oregon and Wyoming. A fire in Montana was contained. Elsewhere, four big fires burned in interior Alaska, where one charred 24,000 acres according to Saturday's estimate, the latest figure available.

The federal Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho said about 31,000 fires had been reported through Sunday, and about 1.5 million acres have burned this year, according to information officer Milt Williams. By the same time last year, 55,000 fires had been reported and 765,000 acres blackened.

The center was coordinating the efforts of 10,000 firefighters, he said. It also had 50 air tankers in use, up from 42 on Saturday. "We're having some storm activity bringing some relief in the Southwest, but when it moves east, it's

creating more fires due to lightning in eastern Utah and Colorado," Williams said.

The biggest fire in the West was the Diamond Creek fire, at 12,500 acres, in eastern Utah, but it was 80 percent contained by Sunday morning, said Mary Plumb, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Land Management's Mont District. Efforts were focused on keeping it out of a 50,000-acre state roadless area, similar to a federal wilderness zone, she said.

"It's a real wild, rugged country, real heavy timber," Plumb said. "We don't want it to get in there."

Several other fires in the state were nearing containment by fire lines, officials said. A lightning-sparked fire burned along a 20-mile front in northwestern Nebraska, threatening the community of Crawford and forcing the evacuation of more than 629 people from a hospital, nursing home and Fort Robinson State Park. Nebraska Gov. Kay Orr issued an emergency declaration allowing National Guard troops to help fight the fire, which was within a half-mile of the old Fort Robinson, where Crazy Horse was killed by guards in 1877, authorities said.

Japanese claims title of world's wealthiest

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six of the 10 richest people in the world are Japanese but the United States still leads the world in the total number of billionaires, according to estimates compiled by Forbes magazine.

For the third straight year, Yoshiaki Tsutsumi led Forbes' list of private billionaires even though his wealth as calculated in dollars was lower than it had been 12 months earlier.

Tsutsumi, head of Japan's Seibu Railway Group, has a personal net worth of at least \$16 billion — nearly \$4 billion less than estimated last summer mainly because of a rise in the value of the dollar against other major currencies, Forbes said Sunday. In last year's list, Forbes estimated Tsutsumi's net worth as \$18.9 billion.

Forbes' estimate of Tsutsumi's wealth is far greater than • See RICH on Page A2

NPR backers remain optimistic

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The head of the New Production Reactor scheduled for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is confident the project can pass its political tests, and he's hopeful the project will see a three or four-fold budget increase for the next fiscal year.

The Department of Energy wants to build a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor complex at INEL to produce tritium for use in nuclear weapons. The four-reactor complex would cost an estimated \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

Independent INEL study demanded — C1

Opponents claim it is unnecessary, but backers say it could bring thousands of jobs to Idaho.

Tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, is used to boost the explosive power of nuclear warheads. With a half-life of just 12.5 years, it decays rapidly and it must be replaced.

All three of the nation's tritium-producing reactors at Savannah River in South Carolina are shut down because of safety and technical prob-

lems. DOE wants to replace the three aging reactors with a light water reactor at Savannah River and the gas reactor complex at INEL.

But the current mood for arms control, budget deficits and increased scrutiny of DOE projects means the two-reactor strategy has been facing challenges in Congress this year. Colorado Rep. Patricia Schroeder has already tried and failed to reduce DOE's \$300 million budget request for the "NPRs" in a House committee.

The Senate is expected to give approval to the request, but Sen. • See NPR on Page A2

Koop's successor may be less outspoken

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As C. Everett Koop closes out a seven-year, high-profile stint as the nation's surgeon general, officials in the Bush administration are wrangling over whether they want his successor to enjoy the same visibility.

Though he possessed very little statutory power, Koop used the office as a bully pulpit to hammer at the hazards of smoking, raise the nation's awareness of AIDS and become, as he puts it, the "health conscience" of America. Although technically his office is

within the Department of Health and Human Services, Koop was an independent surgeon general — at times a little too independent to suit some conservatives in the Reagan White House.

"I'm not clear that office will ever again hold the stature it did under Koop," said Jean McGuire, director of the AIDS Action Council.

It's not clear whether the Bush administration wants it to. While the White House is collecting names of possible nominees for the job, some of the administration want its profile lowered. According to sources who spoke on

the condition of anonymity, thought has even been given to simply ending the position general to Dr. James Mason's title as assistant IHS secretary for health, a move that is not without precedent.

Chase Undermyer, personnel director for President Bush, declined to speak directly to the varied opinions circulating. But, he said, "We're proceeding on the assumption that it will be separate from Dr. Mason." About 15 names are on a list of people who have indicated they are interested in the job or have been recommended by others, Undermyer said.

Briefly

Van overturns on U.S. 93; 7 injured

ROGERS (AP) — Seven people were injured, four of them hospitalized, when a van filled with Rainbow Family members overturned on U.S. 93 five miles north of the Nevada border.

An Idaho State Police dispatcher said the vehicle went out of control when a tire blew out Saturday at 3 p.m. The van went off the east side of the road and rolled twice.

Driver Stephane Allard, 23, of Quebec, Canada, and all six passengers were thrown from the van. Allard was cited for driving too fast for conditions and for no seatbelts, authorities said.

Three passengers were treated and released at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said a nursing supervisor there. Allard was admitted in serious condition but by Sunday had been transferred to Salt Lake City.

Three other passengers were admitted to MVMC in serious condition Saturday. They were: Elizabeth Wiegert, 21, Brisbane, Calif.; Patrick Dezel, 23, Montreal, Canada; and Margaret McCourt, 18, San Francisco. Dezel's condition worsened to critical Sunday and he was undergoing abdominal surgery.

China to execute party official

BEIJING (AP) — A court sentenced a local Communist Party official to death for selling a fake name-brand liquor, a report said Sunday, dramatizing the party's determination to root out corruption that students recently protested.

Six other officials were expelled from the party in separate corruption cases as the ruling party tried to clean up an image badly tarnished by nepotism, bribe-taking and black marketing.

The Beijing Daily said a court in the southeastern province of Guizhou gave Tongren district party secretary Peng Jinxing the death sentence for selling fake maotai, a fiery sorghum liquor. The paper said Peng earned "staggering profits" of \$50,800.

At least 26 people have been executed since the army cracked down on pro-democracy protesters,

whose demands included an end to official corruption. Peng was the first party official to be sentenced to death under a new anti-corruption campaign.

Navy INEL reactor prototype idle

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The start-up of the Naval Reactors Facility's A1W reactor prototype has evidently run into delays, and Department of Energy officials don't expect student training to resume at A1W until the fall.

The A1W—one of the Navy's three reactor prototypes at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, has been idle during a lengthy and costly overhaul. When it's operating, 700 Naval students are trained on the reactor each year.

NAACP head calls for activism

DETROIT (AP) — President Bush's minority policies bode well for blacks, but the legacy of Ronald Reagan lives on in recent unfavorable Supreme Court rulings, the executive director of the NAACP said Sunday. Minority group leaders may need to revive the civil disobedience of decades past if the Bush administration and Congress fail to counter the anti-civil rights sentiment fostered by the high court, said Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks.

Hooks said the unfavorable rulings concerned affirmative action and civil rights.

"If Congress does not act, we must call upon our citizenry to mount such powerful demonstrations that the group gathered in China not long ago will look like a few compared with the millions that we mobilize," he said.

Hooks spoke during an afternoon news conference on the first day of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual convention, which runs through Thursday. An estimated 20,000 members of the nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization were to attend. Department of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp was scheduled to address the convention Monday, followed by Vice President Dan Quayle on Wednesday.

Party strategists map positions for upcoming battle on abortion

The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — When proponents of abortion rights voiced their anger at the Supreme Court by burning American flags at July 4 rallies in Atlanta, Boston and Minneapolis, Republican strategists breathed a sigh of relief. They saw an opportunity to regain leverage in the abortion debate, which was intensified by last week's Supreme Court decision that gave states more power to regulate abortions.

"If (the flag burning) shows their lack of tolerance for mainstream opinion," said R. Marc Nettle, executive director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, referring to abortion-rights activists, traditional constituents of the Democratic Party.

Paul Tully, political director of the Democratic National Committee, quickly saw the need to contain the damage from the flag burnings: "Those who care about organizing on the choice side would be out of their minds not to prevent its recurrence."

In a separate development that makes Republicans wary, a number of district attorneys in Louisiana, backed by a nonbinding legislative resolution, are preparing a head-on

assault on abortion, setting up test cases enforcing pre-1973 state criminal statutes banning abortion. Those laws call for jail time up to 10 years for doctors who perform abortions.

The Louisiana tactic could shift the debate into just the arena a number of national Republican strategists dread: a threat to end all abortion rights. "If the pro-life forces insist on full elimination, elimination of all rights to an abortion, the Republican Party can't go along with that," GOP pollster Frederick Sleepers said.

Strategists from both parties agree that the Supreme Court decision assures that abortion will be a dominant issue — if not the dominant issue — in next year's gubernatorial and state legislative races. Those elections are key to determining the power of the Democratic and Republican parties to control the redistricting process that will follow the 1990 census.

You better believe abortion will be a major issue, said Michele Davis, executive director of the Republican Governors' Association. "And this is something governors

have never really had to deal with before."

The abortion issue also has the potential to cut deeply into the strengths of both parties.

Although individual Democrats and Republicans take opposing positions on abortion, the national party platforms have staked out diametrically opposite stands. "The unborn child has a fundamental individual right to live which cannot be infringed," say the Republicans. "The fundamental right of reproductive choice should be guaranteed regardless of ability to pay," the Democratic platform declares.

For the GOP, a tough anti-abortion stand has been critical to the highly successful drive to win support among white evangelical and born-again voters, and has helped it make inroads among older, conservative and often Catholic voters.

At the same time, however, the GOP platform commitment to severely restrict abortion — along with the support of both former President Ronald Reagan and President Bush for anti-abortion amendments — has left it more restrained at the level of rhetoric and has not seemed threatening to Republican voters who support abortion rights.

Soviets now discuss nuclear accident which may have been world's worst

The Washington Post

KYSYTYM—INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX, U.S.S.R. — What some experts regard as the world's worst nuclear accident occurred here on a September evening in 1977, but there was no government mention of it because this place and its 100,000 inhabitants did not officially exist.

Ten thousand citizens were hastily evacuated, tons of soil were moved and buried, roughly 70 square miles were cordoned off for years, and a special research center was created to monitor the health of the nearby residents.

But all of the records were sealed in a thorough, highly successful effort to prevent any disclosure that might have interfered with the secret complex's fevered attempt to build a Soviet arsenal of nuclear weapons to match those held by the United States.

In the first discussions with any foreigners about what happened, Soviet officials who were present here at the time of the accident revealed last week that a grievous set of technical misjudgments and poor work habits caused the explosion of a large vat of wastes from the production of plutonium, a key weapons ingredient.

An estimated 2 million curies of

radioactive elements were subsequently deposited by a strong wind in a swath of countryside 65 miles long and 5 miles wide. Soviet officials emphasized that the Kyshtym accident released only a small fraction of the total amount of radiation released by the accident at Chernobyl. Plant officials here insisted, moreover, that the accident did not cause any deaths.

But dissident Soviet biologist Zhores Medvedev estimates that hundreds may have died from the radiation effects. He says that the accident disseminated a larger quantity of the long-term radioactive substance Strontium-90 than Chernobyl.

These will be big bucks contracts," he said. "There may be some other consortiums out there since it's such a big deal."

NPR

Continued from Page A1

James Exon of Nebraska, the chairman of a key subcommittee, said he believes the two-reactor strategy is too expensive and he favors only high temperature, gas-cooled reactors.

The NPR appropriations will be the subject of hearings in Exon's subcommittee beginning next week. However, Peter Dinkmaat, NPR manager for DOE-Idaho, said he is confident that DOE will get full funding from Congress. If that happens, Dinkmaat is hopeful INEL will get between \$55 million and \$65 million

for NPR work, compared to the current fiscal year budget of \$14 million.

DOE has already contracted with General Atomics, a San Diego company that has developed commercial high temperature, gas-cooled reactors, to develop target particles that would be used in the NPR. The particles will be shipped to INEL later this year and tested in the Advanced Test Reactor at the site.

General Atomics is the only company in the country that has built commercial gas-cooled reactors; and it has formed a consortium with other

companies to bid on the estimated \$300 million to \$500 million design contract for Idaho's NPR.

Dinkmaat said DOE is expected to decide by the end of this month how to bid out the design work. The General Atomics is expected to be the frontrunner for the project. Dinkmaat said DOE is committed to making it a competitive bidding process.

"These will be big bucks contracts," he said. "There may be some other consortiums out there since it's such a big deal."

Rich

Continued from Page A1

the \$2.6 billion estimated by rival Fortune magazine in its September 1988 ranking of the world's richest people.

The Forbes list appears in the magazine's July 24 issue. Forbes said that in compiling it, the magazine's editors do not include royal families and heads of state because their wealth derives more from political heritage than from economic effort — theirs are feudal fortunes, not capitalist ones. The magazine also excludes dictators, such as Cuba's Fidel Castro or North Korea's Kim Il Sung.

On second place in Forbes' list is Taikichi Mori, who also ranked second last year.

Mori, a former economics professor who owns 72 buildings in Tokyo, has an estimated net worth of \$14.2 billion. In last year's survey, Forbes placed Mori's worth at about \$18 billion.

The top American on the list ranked third overall: Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart Stores, the third-largest retail chain in the United States. Walton and his family are worth an estimated \$8.7 billion, up from Forbes' 1988 estimate of \$6.5 billion.

After the Waltons came Canada's Reichmann brothers, owners of the Olympia & York real estate empire, with a combined net worth of about \$8 billion.

The rest of the 10 richest people in the world, their country and industries, according to Forbes, were: Shin Kyuk-ho, South Korea, candy, real estate, \$8 billion; Hiroto Takei and family, Japan, publishing, real estate, \$7.8 billion; Kitano Watanabe, Japan, real estate, hotels, \$7.5 billion-plus; Haruhiko Yoshimoto and family, Japan, real estate, \$7 billion; Hans and Gad Rausing, Sweden, liquids packaging, \$7 billion;

and Eitaro Itoyama, Japan, land, \$6.6 billion.

Forbes said it identified 236 individuals or families around the world with personal assets worth more than \$1 billion.

The United States was the country with the most billionaires, with 65 individuals qualifying for that title. Japan ranked second, with 41, and West Germany was third with 20.

American also accounted for the most billionaires in the 1988 survey, followed by Japan's 32, and West Germany's 16.

The list calculated by Forbes even includes three Colombian cocaine barons, led by Pablo Escobar Gaviria, leader of the notorious Medellin cocaine cartel, with an estimated personal net worth of slightly more than \$3 billion. That's enough to make him a tie for 20th place, by Forbes' calculation.

The other cocaine kingpins on the list were the Ochoa family, worth more than \$2 billion, and Gonzalo Rodriguez Gacha, with more than \$1 billion.

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Today's weather

Mostly sunny; light winds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, mostly sunny. Light west winds. Highs mid 80s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 50s. Tuesday, partly sunny with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Warmer. Highs near 80s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, sunny. Highs near 80. Tonight, fair. Lows 40 to 60. Tuesday, sunny but a chance of thundershowers late in the day. Highs 80 to 90.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Variable clouds through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers mainly afternoon and evening hours and over near mountains. Gusts winds near thundershowers. Not as hot days. Lows mostly 55-65. Highs mostly 90-100.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Tuesday except for isolated afternoon thundershowers. Tuesday over the extreme east. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s today with mostly 90s on Tuesday. Lows in the mid 40s to the 50s.

Summary:

At 3 p.m. Sunday, temperatures were in the low 70s in the cloudy areas around Pocatello and Burley and in the low middle 80s elsewhere except 80 at Malad City along the southern border.

Winds were mostly light and variable.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 81 degrees at Malad. Elk City reported the coldest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Longman, Nev. Cities in Arizona and St. George, Utah. The lowest was 38 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for: Wednesday

through Friday, hot sunny days except for isolated afternoon mountain thundershowers. Highs 92 to 102. Lows 60s to near 60.

A weak trough of low pressure aloft will pass by Idaho to the north today with scattered thundershowers in the north and southwest.

Beginning Tuesday, high pressure aloft will again build northward into Idaho with scattered thundershowers spreading into the west part of Idaho.

Percent of possible sunshine in Southern Idaho will be 70 to 90 through Friday.

Winds today and Tuesday will be west or southwest, 10 to 20 mph.

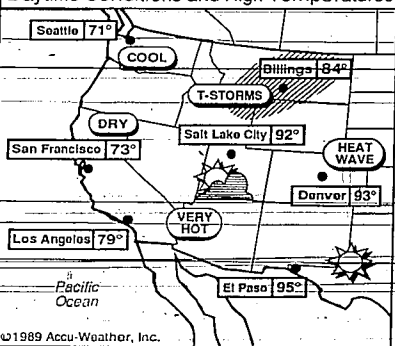
Sunrise dewpoints today and Tuesday will be near 40. Average four inch soil temperatures will be in the 80s, except locally in the lower 30s in the west.

Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers could cause wind gusts to 40 mph, but rainfall amounts will be less than a tenth of an inch.

The west portion will have little or no rain. Evaporation rates will be near normal today and above normal Tuesday through Friday.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Monday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



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National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	94	67	0
Atlanta	86	72	0
Boston	81	62	0
Chicago	91	71	10
Dallas	98	74	0
Denver	98	65	0
Des Moines	92	74	0
Detroit	88	69	0
Houston	92	74	0
Indianapolis	83	70	12

Kansas City 86-74

Las Vegas	107	85	0
Los Angeles	80	69	0
Memphis	93	77	0
Miami Beach	86	81	0
Minneapolis	95	66	0
New Orleans	91	75	0
New York	88	63	0
Oakland	94	71	0
Omaha	99	73	0
Phoenix	82	66	0
Pittsburgh	82	66	0
Portland, Me.	63	53	0

Portland, Ore. 62-57

San Diego	96	77	0
Salt Lake City	92	70	0
San Francisco	75	52	0
Seattle	75	52	0
Spokane	80	68	0
St. Louis	88	68	0
Tampa	85	68	0
Wash. D.C.	85	68	0
Yonkers	85	68	0
Los Angeles	81	54	0

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Magic Valley	B1	Reach	D1	World	A5

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Buhl-Castell 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Auction Calendar

Effective date thru JULY 19

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.

CONSIGNMENTS - ESTATES - MISC

Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1989

LOYD COX - ANTIQUE AUTO & PARTS

WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1989

KENNETH & VELMA SPRINGER - HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY

ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 15

HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE

Audit: Former HUD officials made millions in 'unjustified profits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three former government housing officials reaped millions in "unjustified profits" and increased costs in two troubled housing programs through a mortgage company suspended from government work because of questionable business practices, a federal audit says.

The three — including Philip Winn, now ambassador to Switzerland — are among those who capitalized on their knowledge of the housing programs and the lender's lax enforcement of government regulations.

They formed a joint development venture after working briefly at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. That venture was called Winn and Associates, which, according to another HUD audit, was the development company involved in one of the projects.

The mortgage on the project was insured by a company known as Benton Mortgage.

The audit by HUD's inspector general detailed how they used "paper" corporations to increase their profits, and how Benton Mortgage used improper calculations to inflate mortgages and rent subsidies paid by the government.

The audit does not accuse the three former officials of criminal wrongdoing, but recommends internal administrative sanctions against their company.

A company spokesman said Benton's loan portfolio is sound, that it has not defaulted on any HUD coin-

sured loans and that the company has already filed a 2,500-page response to the HUD audit.

The inspector general audited 14 projects in the agency's moderate rehabilitation program financed and insured by Benton Mortgage, located in Knoxville, Tenn., and found that in none of the cases did the lender follow HUD rules of prudent underwriting practices.

Three of those projects were developed by companies partly owned by Winn, who served one year as an

assistant HUD secretary and federal housing commissioner before being appointed ambassador to Switzerland by former President Reagan.

Two other former HUD officials, Philip Abrams and J. Michael Queenan, were partners with Winn in one of the projects, the 160-apartment Sierra Pointe complex in Las Vegas, Nev.

The report, which did not name the developers, said Benton "manipulated rents and appraised values" to get the highest allowable mortgage for the Sierra Pointe project.

According to the report, Benton overestimated Sierra Pointe's anticipated rents and the property's value by including the government assistance and overestimating the sales prices of two comparable properties.

That resulted in a Benton-approved, coinsured mortgage for Sierra Pointe that the audit said was \$2.5 million more than it should have been. A House subcommittee headed by Rep. Tom Lantos is investigating a number of HUD activities.

Congress to take on tax raise, S&L issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns this week from a long July Fourth holiday with the task of raising taxes \$5.3 billion next year and putting the final touches on President Bush's \$167 billion taxpayer bailout of the savings and loan industry.

The House this week also is scheduled to vote on an administration-opposed moratorium on new offshore oil leasing in the wake of the Exxon Valdez tanker spill last March off the Alaska coast.

Before recessing again in four weeks for its annual month-long August vacation, Congress also will have to raise the \$2.8 trillion statutory ceiling on the federal debt.

S&L takeovers already has been approved by the House. Its tax-writing Ways and Means Committee will begin work on the others this week.

Meanwhile, negotiators will begin ironing out differences between separate S&L rescue and reform bills passed by the House and the Senate.

Lawmakers hope to have completed within two weeks a package acceptable to both sides as well as the administration.

Senate negotiators are expected to yield to administration-endorsed provisions in the House bill that would make S&L owners put up billions of dollars more of their own money as a buffer between risky loans and the government's deposit insurance fund.

The fund now has an estimated \$35 billion to \$55 billion deficit that is growing by \$30 million a day because of overly risky and often fraudulent loans that S&L operators made using federally insured deposits.



Fleet feet

Just past the 2-mile marker, runners in the San Francisco Marathon make their way across the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco Sunday morning. It was the first time in the race's history that it was started in Marin County and run across the bridge.

U.S. team to visit Israel as Likud alters position

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-level State Department team will head for Israel in about 10 days to gauge the future prospects of an Israeli-proposed election plan in light of recent conditions imposed by Israeli hardliners, a source said Sunday.

The delegation will be led by Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who will be joined by Assistant Secretary of State for Middle Eastern Affairs John Kelly and Dennis Ross, the department's top policy planner, the source said. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The mission is designed to see where the Israeli government stands now after the developments in the Likud, said the source.

The Likud bloc of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week forced him to modify his proposal for elections among the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The changes, including exclusion from the balloting of the 140,000 Palestinians who live in East Jerusalem, prompted the Palestine Liberation Organization to reject outright the U.S.-sponsored Shamir plan. U.S. officials, upset by the Likud demands, seek to determine to what extent partisan pressures affect the position of the government.

Police say woman killed 4 of her own children

LOCUST GROVE, Ga. (AP) — The investigation of the deaths of four children seemed to have hit a dead end seven years ago, until a newspaper reporter's questions led an officer to read through the file and reopen the case.

Now Martha Ann Johnson, 34, who originally blamed her children's deaths on bad luck, has been accused of killing them in separate incidents from 1977 to 1982. Formal charges were filed last week in three of the deaths, and police say she has confessed to the fourth death.

Police say Mrs. Johnson smothered the children at least twice in fights with her then-husband, but at the time of the deaths they did not have solid evidence to back their suspicions and bring charges.

Authorities have said the case originally fell through the cracks when officials failed to communicate. Police, social and medical agencies in 2 counties were involved.

The cracks also resulted in part from the number of agencies and crossing jurisdictional lines. Clay County District Attorney Robert E. Keller said. "But you've got to acknowledge also there were flaws in what was done."

A few hours before her arrest last Monday, police say, Mrs. Johnson confessed to investigators from neighboring Clayton County to killing 2-year-old James William Taylor in 1977 and 11-year-old Jennyn Wright in 1982.

Rowdy, 'badly behaved' House of Commons heads for TV

WASHINGTON (AP) — The British are coming, this time on C-SPAN, which becomes the somber raucous doings of the British House of Commons may prove entertaining to television viewers in the United States.

"If you're into, what do you call it, shock television, it may just be your cup of tea," says Neville Trotter, a member of Commons. "All TV viewers may see in a lot of arguing, disruptive, noisy behavior and name-calling to their colleagues on the other side of the aisle."

Beginning in November, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network plans to begin televising action in the House of Commons, feeding the parliamentary deliberations live on occasion — to the United States by

satellite.

While some might say the decision is just another manifestation of America's long-held fascination with things English, C-SPAN Chairman Brian Lamb sees it differently.

"One of our reasons for even doing this, except for the fact that what the British do is interesting, is an opportunity for us to take a look at comparative government," Lamb said in an interview last week.

But Lamb agreed with Trotter that U.S. cable audiences accustomed to C-SPAN's no-frills, gravel-to-gavel coverage of congressional debate, committee hearings, call-in and talk shows and news conferences may experience some shocks.

"I think Americans are going to love it,"

he said. "They use humor a lot more than our Congress does in our debating. I think they'll be surprised how informal some of the remarks are."

For example, C-SPAN viewers will likely get to witness British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's trips to the Commons, where, as leader of the majority Conservative Party, she must submit to 15 minutes of questioning each Tuesday and Thursday by the leader of the opposition Labor Party.

The equivalent here would be turning on the TV and finding President Bush being grilled on government policy by the leading Democrat in the House, Rep. Thomas S. Foley.

Mrs. Thatcher resisted the move to allow televising of Commons. Nonetheless, its

members approved the plan overwhelmingly on June 12, even though it took 22 years to debate the matter.

Some British pundits suggested Mrs. Thatcher was reluctant because her voice tends to become a bit shrill when she's under the lash in Commons. She also wears glasses during those appearances, and observers claimed she feared it would not be good for her image being seen on the telly with specs.

But she also could win a sympathy vote among viewers if the mostly male Labor Party members are openly derisive, according to the pundits.

Like Congress, the British lawmakers have decreed that the cameras shall not pan away from the speaker to show "occasions of grave disorder" or demonstrations in the galleries.

Even so, the off-camera noises may be considerable. British lawmakers tend to be much more rowdy than their American counterparts.

"Some of our members are very badly behaved," said Trotter, "and I think that they will continue to be — perhaps even worse — as a result of television."

As Washington Post writer David Broder observed in a recent dispatch, "The members of the opposing parties face each other across a very narrow aisle, and as the leaders exchange barbs, the back-benchers often tell below what are politely called 'animal noises' at opposition speakers."

Catholic priest wants to 'invoke the spirits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shouting above the din of African drums, a suspended black priest defied Catholic Church authorities for the second straight week Sunday and conducted his own brand of services before a swaying, clapping congregation.

Rev. George A. Stallings Jr., who accuses the Catholic Church of racism and failing its black parishioners, said Mass and served communion to more than 2,000 parishioners at back-to-back services that blended African religious rites, gospel music and traditional Catholic liturgy.

The 41-year-old priest wore a robe trimmed with African printed fabric

and called on worshippers gathered in a high school auditorium to "invoke the spirits" of African and black American ancestors.

It was a repeat of an inaugural "single service" last Sunday which drew an estimated 3,000 people to a larger church — and which resulted in Stallings' suspension by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington.

As the congregation clapped hands and sang gospel hymns, Stallings encouraged the stage shouting and dancing into a microphone.

"We are not simply making a joy-

ful noise, we are not just talking about our African-American cultural and spiritual heritage, we are helping you to know the Lord in a way you have never known him before," Stallings told his parishioners of his newly formed Imam Temple.

The sermon and prayers were flavored with revival-style oratory and shouted responses from the congregation. The 8 a.m. service was attended by about 1,000 people and the 1:30-second auditorium was filled for the second service.

Stallings, who asked for donations to build a new church building, has

said he wants to see formation of an African-American Catholic Rite, which would still recognize the authority of the pope but give individual priests more control over Catholic liturgy and other matters.

Suspension means Stallings is not sanctioned by the church to say Mass in public or private and no longer has church sanction to perform sacraments. It is the strongest step Washington Archbishop Cardinal James A. Hickey can take without moving to excommunicate Stallings.

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Opinion

Pro-government rulings signal end of judicial activism

David G. Savage

WASHINGTON — When Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist lowered his gavel Monday on the 1988 term of the Supreme Court, he marked the end of some four decades of judicial activism.

It was an era in which the court, and the rest of the federal judiciary following its lead, took center stage in American politics, staking out a role as a powerful, persistent and controversial protector of minority rights. This year, the first of what could truly be called the Rehnquist Court, the justices reversed field almost across the board.

On issues large and small, from abortion and civil rights to the noise level of rock music in a city park, the message out of the court was the same: Federal judges will no longer

overrule decisions made by political majorities.

To be sure there were exceptions, most notably the court's decision that the First Amendment protects political protesters who burn the American flag. But beyond the important but narrow area of political expression, the court's term was remarkable for its conservative consistency. Perhaps most remarkable was that the court's transformation took so long.

For two decades, Americans have been electing presidents who vowed to rein in the "judicial activism" of the Supreme Court, and Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan appointed

eight justices. But it was only with Reagan's last appointment, former California federal judge Anthony M. Kennedy, that conservatives succeeded in creating a solid five-vote majority to reverse course.

The chief architect of the reversal has been Rehnquist, who for years was known as much for his solo dissents as for his stern view that the courts should seldom, if ever,

overturn actions of the other two branches of government. The striking consistency of the pro-government rulings may mark this term as a historic turning point.

Since the late 1940s, when the Supreme Court justices began to develop a new body of legal doctrines involving the constitutional guarantees of "equal protection of

the laws" and "due process," the Supreme Court has readily invoked the Constitution to reshape government at all levels. The court in its new role under former Chief Justice Earl Warren took its first dramatically public step in 1954, when the justices declared an end to officially segregated public schools.

Now, however, the Rehnquist Court has made clear that it will not, except in the rarest of circumstances, use the Constitution to upset the actions of government.

This was the term when the Rehnquist Court — buttressed by Reagan's three additions, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Kennedy — began to unravel the liberal decisions of the 1970s. The one major exception was the

flag case. On that issue, a five-member majority rallied behind a right that they regarded as fundamental.

Beyond that exception, however, state and local governments won more authority to test their employees for drugs, to regulate abortion; to deny legal aid to death row inmates, to display religious symbols in public buildings, to question travelers who look like drug couriers, to use low-flying helicopters to search neighborhoods for drugs, to seize the assets of indicted racketeers and to execute murderers even if they are as young as 16 or mentally retarded.

In the 1973 Roe vs. Wade case, the court struck down all the state anti-abortion laws and declared that the constitutional right to liberty and privacy included a woman's right to end her pregnancy. Rehnquist, along with Justice Byron R. White, dissented.

Monday, the last day of its 1988-89 term, the court took a significant step toward unraveling that right. Rehnquist, White and Reagan's three appointees made clear that they would uphold an array of state regulations and limits on abortion. Affirmative action by public agencies also was looked on unfavorably by the court.

In 1978, Rehnquist and White had dissented from the Bakke ruling, in which the court upheld the notion of educational preferences for blacks as a way to compensate for past discrimination.

This year, ruling in a Richmond, Va., case on public contracts, the court served notice that it will judge official preferences in favor of blacks just as critically as racial discrimination against blacks. The court ruled that a city program reserving 30 percent of public

contracts for blacks violated a white contractor's right to the "equal protection of the laws."

That constitutional ruling was followed by five other decisions narrowing the scope of federal civil rights laws.

In June, the court all but overruled a 1971 decision that said employers violate civil rights laws if their hiring and promotion practices have the effect of excluding blacks, Latinos or women.

Changing course, the court said that statistical evidence showing minorities are excluded from employment or promotion does not by itself demonstrate bias.

In the religion area, the Rehnquist court has been subtly redefining the First Amendment to give more breathing room to the government. The First Amendment both protects the "free exercise of religion" by individuals and forbids the "establishment of religion" by government.

This week, four of the conservatives set out a new policy for permitting more religious involvement in public life. The court allowed a member to be part of a holiday display outside a county building in Pittsburgh, although it ruled out a Nativity scene standing alone inside Pittsburgh's City Hall.

In the drug testing case, the court said that the Fourth Amendment's ban on "unreasonable searches" by the government does not prevent officials from forcing public employees to undergo urinalysis. The government's strong interest in weeding out drug users outweighs the privacy rights of employees, the court said.

David G. Savage writes for the Los Angeles Times.



The Times-News

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McClure spends tax dollars freely, gets results for Idaho

Sen. Jim McClure as a rule doesn't favor big government spending programs but he's brought home a lot of bacon.

The seeming contradiction is explained by the political rationale he has followed during almost 24 years in Congress: As long as they're handing out the dough, Idaho should get its share.

That attitude has bought a lot of budget goodies for the state. Some purists might call it hypocrisy for a fiscal conservative to demand the bloated budget and high deficit while freely helping himself at the trough. But arguably McClure's pragmatism does more good for the state than the symbolic consistency of the junior senator, fellow Republican Sen. Steve Symms.

For example, since being elected to the Senate in 1980 on an anti-tax, anti-spending platform, Symms has operated with a skeleton legislative staff compared with the numbers of the Senate. That way, he could boss of giving back up to \$180,000 of his \$1.2 million office allowance to the federal Treasury last year. Like McClure he maintains district offices throughout the state to handle constituent problems, but has produced little successful legislation.

McClure is perfectly willing to spend



Larry Swisher

government money, which is just as well, since that's the job of an Appropriations Committee member. Often he applies individual judgment to a spending matter.

A case in point was the \$6.4 million he got earmarked in the 1988 budget to help pay for a gondola to carry tourists and skiers up the mountainside near Kellogg in northern Idaho. McClure was accused of pork-barreling, since admittedly the project was an economic development initiative and had little or nothing to do with the Forest Service budget that McClure tapped. The purpose was to offset the shutdown of the Bunker Hill mining and smelting operation. It was that McClure, as a lifelong champion of the mining industry, took personally.

The Economic Development Administration, which was the natural agency to make such a grant, had stopped supporting recreation projects by the time the Kellogg proposal came along. So

McClure used his clout to basically override that problem.

By the way, McClure wanted to eliminate the EDA entirely but wasn't against grabbing a share of grant money for Idaho. That is part of the reason he is consistently the best Republican votegetter in the state.

Idaho politicians are quite rightly expected, among other things, to help pave roads, build sewer systems and fund universities. Even Symms has worked to land highway construction money for Boise's cross-town connector.

But McClure's spending priorities sometimes get tested during the all-important appropriations process.

While his overall "share the pie" approach is laudable, his defense of industry subsidies is more problematic.

This year, the House Interior Appropriations Committee, which handles the Forest Service budget, has urged the agency to begin eliminating below-cost timber sales, which are most prevalent in Idaho and other Rocky Mountain states and cost the government more than it receives for the timber.

The committee cut \$13 million from the Forest Service road construction to

encourage the change.

McClure is expected to take the timber industry's side, and argue that most timber sales do pay for themselves, at least in the long run, and that the government's extra costs are the result of required environmental protection measures.

"I'm sure it will be one of several things that will be fought over" between the House and Senate versions of the spending bill, a timber industry lobbyist said. "Normally what happens is that things get watered down, modified or dropped out completely by the time they get through Congress."

The lobbyist called the below-cost sale issue a "dead horse" because lumber prices have improved since the recession of the early 1980s, eliminating much of the problem. Unfortunately, McClure resists the very valid notion that in many places in Idaho's national forests, the best, most economic use of the land may be for recreation, watershed, fishing and hunting.

Like other Northwest members of Congress, McClure opposed several Reagan-Bush administration budget proposals that would have been detrimental to the region but have been rejected in the House; where appropriations bills have started to move.

But he has resisted a general Northwest call to boost funding to attack waste and contamination at Department of Energy sites, including the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The House has

upped the Bush waste and cleanup budget — which was higher than Reagan's — by \$336 million to \$1.5 billion. That could result in increasing the \$62 million that DOE planned to spend for INEL clean-up next year.

McClure has argued against big hikes in clean-up spending, saying the technology and knowledge about the problems aren't in place yet.

Thanks to the fact that in the past he has secured funding for INEL clean-up projects, McClure can get away with such stunts.

That is part of this practical money man's secret. When Idahoans want something from the big bad federal government, he often gets it for them.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, writes from Washington, D.C., on topics of interest to the Pacific Northwest.

Help consumers, Gorbys

WASHINGTON — Memo to:

Mikhail Gorbachev

From: Someone who, like many Americans, sees you struggling with the complexities of reform, wishes you well — and thinks you had better streamline your policy fast before the whole process congeals.

Many priorities are clawing for pride of place in your country. But serving short-term consumer welfare is overriding. The people need it, crave it, deserve it. With it, people will pay you back in productivity and political loyalty. I was in your country last month and left Moscow convinced that your most urgent priority is to feed people better. The way they have to eat (and shop) is more than a national scandal.

You are the son of a peasant turned collective farmer, and as a Politburo member you had your own sobering — experience running farm policy. Now, for whatever devious reason, one of your leading political rivals is agriculture chief. Seventy years of communism have killed, driven from the land or reduced to wage laborer's dullness Russia's once highly productive

Stephen Rosenfeld

peasant class, and many wonder whether it can be reborn. The four main economic rights to nationwide at one swoop? Why not repeal Stalin's law forbidding individual ownership of horses, so that farmers could triple the size of their small, immensely productive private plots? Why not start producing a simple, small gas-powered cultivator, since your big tractors that (when they work) cultivate 10 rows at a time are no good for someone's back yard. And while you're out there in the world market, start spending medium big — in the range of \$30 billion to \$60 billion — for consumer goods. Food products and food-processing plants, rise low-cost clothes from Asia, household appliances: ask Russia which ones. This would help give people a little lift while other, slower-acting reforms have the chance to take hold.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Temperance Union lobbied for a dry Idaho at constitutional convention

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

A century ago this month, 72 citizens of the Idaho Territory gathered in Boise to draft the constitution that would become the legal foundation of a new state. Among the issues they debated were some that still occupy the attention of the courts and Legislature: religion in schools, public lands, water use and taxes.

In honor of the event's centennial, Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones has researched and written a series of mock dispatches from "Sen. T. Narian," a fictitious reporter on the scene. Highlights of the constitutional convention's progress appear in The Times-News starting today.



JIM JONES
Attorney general

BOISE CITY July 10, 1989

A Spokesman for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union called on delegates of the constitutional convention to write prohibition and women's suffrage planks into Idaho's constitution. Mrs. Henrietta Skelton, the WCTU representative, said Idaho's women are willing to help make the state the "Gem of the Mountains."

Skelton urged the delegates to adopt an amendment making it a misdemeanor offense to manufacture or sell intoxicating liquors "as a beverage." She urged the convention "to put a wall around this state — put out strong drink, and to make your constitution so that when you place it before the Congress next winter, it will be the admiration of the land."

The women's group also urged

that the constitution permit "no discrimination on account of sex," allowing women the privilege of the vote.

There are thousands of women in the land contributing taxes today who have not one vote to say how those taxes shall be expended or who shall be the man to expend that tax," Skelton said. "Now, we want you as generous, noble-hearted, fair-minded men of Idaho, we want you to provide that at least some women who are paying taxes shall have a voice."

Following Skelton's address, the ladies invited delegates to an ice cream social prepared by the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union. The convention adjourned until Friday to allow committee meetings to proceed.

2 Palestinians shot by troops

JERUSALEM (AP) — Two Palestinians reportedly were fatally shot by troops on Sunday, and soldiers blew up the home of a Palestinian accused of killing 14 people by forcing their bus to crash.

Police in Jerusalem dispersed a crowd of Israelis who chanted "Death to Arabs!" and stoned Arab cars in anger over the bus attack on Thursday, the deadliest event in the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising.

Police on horseback charged the stone-throwing Israelis, mostly Orthodox Jews in black hats and long coats, when rioting erupted after the funeral of Moshe Shapiro, 74, one of the bus victims.

Police said 11 Israelis were arrested Sunday, bringing to 27 the number arrested since the violence over the bus attack broke out on Friday.

Israeli officials criticized the three days of anti-Arab violence, which left one Palestinian dead and nine wounded.

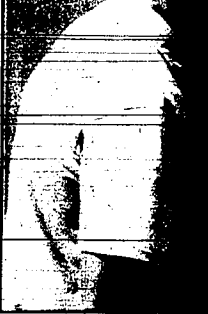
Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin broke a three-month silence and condemned the violence.

"It is self-evident that this despicable crime carried out against bus passengers ... caused deep pain in the hearts of every citizen of Israel," the 75-year-old Begin said in a statement released by his spokesman Yehiel Kadishin.

"But the responses we have seen in the last few days will only sharpen hatred between the two nations and it must be prevented,"

he said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday on Israel's Arab television news: "I'm sorry for the attacks. These are irresponsible acts that do not help anyone, bring chaos to our land, and do not hurt the Arabs in the end."



Canadian students mourn the death of another in bus attack

Finance Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, said his center-left party would decide Monday whether to pull out of the coalition government led by Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc.

Arms shipments are obstacle in finding Middle East peace

By NORA-BOUSTANY
The Washington Post

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Reports that Iraq has stepped up its arms shipments to Lebanese Christians, sending them missiles capable of hitting Damascus, and Syria's countermove of deploying warships off Lebanon's coast to search arriving vessels, have brought new urgency to international efforts to end this country's 14-year-old civil war.

Arab League envoy Lakhdar Brahimi met with several Lebanese leaders Saturday for talks that he described as "positive," and a well-placed diplomat said international pressure could be expected in the wake of a joint appeal Wednesday by presidents Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and Francois Mitterrand of France for a halt to arms shipments to Lebanon.

Concern that the civil war that has long ravaged Lebanon could spill over into the nearby Mediterranean and neighboring Syria mounted when Syria sent its two Soviet-built frigates and five patrol boats to Lebanon's territorial waters last week after reports that the Christian-led Lebanese army was acquiring Soviet-made Frog-7 surface-to-surface missiles from Iraq.

Independent military observers and Western diplomats said the missiles, which have a range of about 42 miles and could hit Damascus if fired from the edge of the Christian enclave, left Iraq and were sighted

in the Jordanian port of Aqaba 10 days ago but likely have not yet reached Lebanon.

As Syria began stopping and searching vessels moving toward Lebanese ports, the Christian-controlled Lebanese army sent helicopters buzzing over the Syrian warships.

Whether actually in Lebanon or not, the missiles, which no one acknowledges having seen here, have become at least a new obstacle in efforts toward arranging an end to a Syrian siege of the Christian territories imposed earlier this year and Syrian troop withdrawals — the goal of the Christians.

Brahimi met Saturday with Lebanese Gen. Michel Aoun, the head of a contested Christian military cabinet and ally of Iraq; Prime Minister Selim Hoss, pro-Syrian leader of the rival Muslim government; and House Speaker Hussein Hussein, a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim leader.

Later Brahimi put the burden for achieving a peace agreement on the Lebanese themselves, telling reporters that if a peace agreement is

reached, "the recipe has to be Lebanese."

In Arab League and other international efforts to control escalating arms shipments to Lebanon, the countries expected to be pressured are Iraq; Jordan, whose port of Aqaba reportedly has been used, and Egypt, where shipments pass through the Suez Canal.

Both Jordan and Egypt, which has just been readmitted to the Arab League and reconciled with Syria, are likely to find their relations with Damascus strained for allowing transit of weapons to Christian forces.

Aoun, whose long-proclaimed goal is to force the withdrawal of the 40,000 Syrian troops that have been in Lebanon since coming here in a peace-keeping role 13 years ago, insists that Syria has no business dictating what can be included in Lebanon's arsenal.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian recently that he was adamant in linking the lifting of a sea blockade against Lebanon's Christian heartland to a halt in arms shipments reaching Aoun from any country — not just Iraq.

Rafsanjani will face Poland struggles with ex-minister in election economic problems

Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Parliamentary speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani will face former cabinet minister Abbas Shabani in the Iranian presidential election July 28, the official news agency IRNA reported Sunday.

It said the two men were chosen by the Council of Guardians from more than 80 persons who had registered as candidates.

The Council of Guardians, composed of six Muslim judges and six Muslim lawyers, was established in 1980 to supervise elections and examine legislation passed by parliament.

The 55-year-old Rafsanjani has the backing of President Ali Khamenei, and has been widely forecast to become Iran's next president, IRNA said.

Rafsanjani, who is also acting armed forces commander in chief, paid a landmark visit to Moscow in June that led to the signing of eco-

nomic and defense agreements worth more than \$6 billion.

Shabani, 58, a French-trained physician, was agriculture minister in the provisional government established in 1979 after the shah left the country.

A member of Parliament from Tehran, Shabani was a candidate in the July 1981 presidential election, running second to Mohammed Ali Rajai, who died in a bomb blast a month later.

This year's election was brought forward by three weeks, following the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on June 3 and the appointment of Khomeini as Iran's spiritual leader.

Khomeini, who was elected president in October 1981 and re-elected in August 1985, is prevented by the constitution from running for a third term.

Officially, Khomeini would hand over power in October but is expected to step down sooner, IRNA said.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A little more than a year ago, government riot police attacked striking steelworkers led by the banned independent Solidarity trade union. Last week, the leader of that strike took a seat in parliament.

Poland's communist government, struggling with a dire economic situation, has been pushed into an amazing political about-face that still has people shaking their heads in disbelief.

"It is not that the economic situation is getting worse from year to year or quarter to quarter," wrote journalist Tomasz Jezioranski, "but by now we have reached the state where it is deteriorating almost from week to week."

Some might say day to day, as they list what is not available in the market, how much egg prices increased or how long an assembly line has been idled for lack of a simple machinery part.

Whether viewed in terms of the \$30-billion national debt to the West-

or the lack of a medicine for a sick child, the economic crisis has fueled a year of tumult in Poland.

Election victories by Solidarity have given the union a big voice in determining who will assume Poland's new presidency in the coming weeks. Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, his ally Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak or some other communist candidate.

There is also a possibility that Lech Walesa's Solidarity will accept the prime minister's post with the job of forming the next government — a non-communist cabinet functioning in what remains constitutionally a communist state.

These decisions are to be taken soon after President Bush's visit to the country Monday and Tuesday.

The communist government and the opposition now find themselves looking together for ways to address a mind-boggling range of economic, fiscal, social and environmental problems.

New Colombia general wastes no time in war against drugs

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Within hours after he became Colombia's police commander, Gen. Miguel Gomez Padilla had launched the toughest anti-cocaine operation ever seen here. The effort has earned him praise, and reportedly a \$1 million contract on his life.

Gomez replaced Gen. Jose Guillermo Medina Sanchez on Jan. 25. Medina is under investigation for cocaine trafficking.

Two hours after Gomez took over, he put into action Operation Springtime, hitting drug traffickers where it hurts most — destroying chemicals needed to make cocaine. He is beating all records for destruction of chemicals and seizing of drugs.

By Friday, police had destroyed 1,618,722 gallons of liquid chemicals at clandestine labs, according to in-

formation from the federal police department's anti-narcotics division. That outpaced the \$36,171 gallons destroyed by Colombian authorities all last year, the division said.

Even more impressive, police said they have destroyed more than 3.5 million pounds of solid chemicals in five months, five times what was seized in 1988.

Under his anti-corruption campaign, 1,000 of Colombia's 80,000 police officers have been fired, said a colonel who works for Gomez. One police colonel was caught with 884 pounds of cocaine in his car.

Gomez has gained scant public attention, but a U.S. Embassy source said embassy officials and U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents are awed by his work.

Soviet newspaper discloses details of soccer disaster

MOSCOW (AP) — Police trying to cram thousands of soccer fans into a section of Lenin Stadium in 1982 created a "human mincer" that killed as many as 300 people, a newspaper said in disclosing details of the world's worst soccer disaster.

Sovietsky Sport, the official newspaper of the government's Sports Committee, accused authorities of covering up the disaster and said it was disclosing the tragedy now "so as not to forget

people who loved sports until the grave."

The Oct. 20, 1982 incident had been reported before, but a death toll and other details were never released in the Soviet Union.

A front-page investigative story in Sovietsky Sport on Saturday said parents believed there were as many as 340 deaths at Lenin Stadium in Moscow's Luzhniki section. The newspaper repeated that figure Sunday in another article about the incident.

St. Vincent de Paul Center's 3rd Anniversary

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20% OFF

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244 Main St., Twin Falls 234-0142
Volunteers Always Welcome
Come Share The Social Hours, 6:00-8:00
MON - SAT



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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PQ. 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.

GOODING CINEMA OPEN FRI - TUE
FIELD OF DREAMS (PG) 7:00
ROAD HOUSE (R) 9:00

TWIN MOTOR VU OPEN 7 DAYS
GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG) 9:30
CHANCES ARE (PG) 11:00

TWIN MALL
LETHAL WEAPON 2
TODAY 7:05 - 9:10

JEROME CINEMA SUMMER THEATRE
INDIANA JONES 3 (PG) 7:10 - 9:30
BATMAN (PG13) 7:10 - 9:30
KARATE KID 3 (PG) 7:30 - 9:30
GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG) 7:00 - 9:00

TWIN CINEMA SUMMER THEATRE
A WAVE OF TENDER FOR FLETCHER LIVES (PG)
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG) TODAY 7:00 ONLY

GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (PG) TODAY 9:20 ONLY

KARATE KID 3 (PG) TODAY 7:30 - 9:40

BATMAN (PG13) TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

INDIANA JONES 3 (PG13) TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

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GAR'S OLE

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK

Please have your cash or check ready for your Times-News carrier.

Thank You

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Why, yes... we do have two children who won't eat their vegetables."

BLONDIE

HERES THE PACKAGE
OH BOY, IT'S TIME TO EAT MY LUNCH AND I'M STARVED
OMIGOSH! THESE ARE OVERNIGHTS! I'VE GOT MY LUNCH BY MISTAKE!!
IF THEY EXPRESS IT RIGHT BACK TO ME I SHOULD HAVE IT FOR WEDNESDAY, AT THE LATEST
AND AS IF THAT WERENT ENOUGH FOR ME, HERE'S ANOTHER ONE! I'VE GOT IT!—AIR TRUMP!

DOONESBURY

IT'S 3:30 A.M. GUYBES, AND I'M HERE TO TELL YOU THE FORTIOR MARK-UMS
THE GREAT ONES ON THE ROAD OR SHOULD I SAY IN THE AIR, LEAVING HIS WAY TO THE BIG CITY WITH A GREEDY EYE FOR DONALD TRUMP

ROOM MATE

I THINK I SHOULD HAVE IT FOR WEDNESDAY, AT THE LATEST
ROOM MATE
I THINK I SHOULD HAVE IT FOR WEDNESDAY, AT THE LATEST

BEEBLE BAILEY

NO SNEAKING INTO TOWN TONIGHT, BEETLE
I'M CHAINING YOU TO MY LEG
THERE GOES OUR MIDNIGHT SNACK
YOU FORGOT, HES A SLEEPER
EAT

EAT

ANYTHING FOR YOUR FRIEND IN THE BACK?
IF HE CAN'T DO IT, NO ONE CAN

WIZARD OF ID

WHERE'S HAROLD?
HE'S OUT BACK, TEACHING THE DOG TO PLAY DEAD
HOW CUTE
IF HE CAN'T DO IT, NO ONE CAN

IF HE CAN'T DO IT, NO ONE CAN

IF HE CAN'T DO IT, NO ONE CAN

BORN LOSER

YOU HEARD ME, THORABLE, YOU'RE A BORN LOSER!
AND WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSE TO MEAN?
YOU'VE DISCOVERED AMERICA IN 1493.

YOU'VE DISCOVERED AMERICA IN 1493.

YOU'VE DISCOVERED AMERICA IN 1493.

FRANK & ERNEST

I HATE MONDAYS.
RESUME SPEED

RESUME SPEED

RESUME SPEED

PEANUTS

A DOUBLE DIP CONE, PLEASE WITH THE CHOCOLATE ON TOP AND THE VANILLA ON THE BOTTOM...
I LIKE THE VANILLA ON THE BOTTOM BECAUSE IT LEAVES A BETTER LINGERING AFTERTASTE.
THANK YOU... I APPRECIATE THE PERFORMANCE OF A FINE CHEF.
YOU DRIVE ME CRAZY!

GARFIELD

HEW GARFIELD, WE'RE GOING TO THE EARM TODAY!
FINE, I'LL BE OUTSIDE...
LETTING THE AIR OUT OF YOUR TIRES

PARDON ME...DO YOU HAVE A GOOD SUNSCREEN?

PARDON ME...DO YOU HAVE A GOOD SUNSCREEN?

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD SUNSCREEN?

DO YOU HAVE A GOOD SUNSCREEN?

WUM WUM WUM

WUM WUM WUM
HON'S IT GOING?
FINE, CLOSE THE LID. EVERYTHING STOPS WHEN YOU OPEN IT.
I WISH MY BATHTUB HAD AN AGITATOR.

Do you have "Woodchoppers" Ball?

Do you have "Woodchoppers" Ball?
No! But we got "Ax Murderers Bomb!"
Is that a 78?
What's a 78?
Are we in the right store?
Yeah, but the wrong decade!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"I'M ALWAYS HERE BECAUSE YOU'RE THE KIND OF MAN I LIKE ME TO HANG AROUND WITH."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"PJ escaped into the next coil!"

ACROSS

1 Snake's warning	17	34	51	68	85	102	119	136	153	170	187	204	221	238	255	272	289	306	323	340	357	374	391	408	425	442	459	476	493	510	527	544	561	578	595	612	629	646	663	680	697	714	731	748	765	782	799	816	833	850	867	884	901	918	935	952	969	986	1003
5 Wagers	18	35	52	69	86	103	120	137	154	171	188	205	222	239	256	273	290	307	324	341	358	375	392	409	426	443	460	477	494	511	528	545	562	579	596	613	630	647	664	681	698	715	732	749	766	783	799	816	833	850	867	884	901	918	935	952	969	986	1003
9 Nut	21	38	55	72	89	106	123	140	157	174	191	208	225	242	259	276	293	310	327	344	361	378	395	412	429	446	463	480	497	514	531	548	565	582	599	616	633	650	667	684	701	718	735	752	769	786	803	820	837	854	871	888	905	922	939	956	973	990	1007
14 Over again	26	43	60	77	94	111	128	145	162	179	196	213	230	247	264	281	298	315	332	349	366	383	400	417	434	451	468	485	502	519	536	553	570	587	604	621	638	655	672	689	706	723	740	757	774	791	808	825	842	859	876	893	910	927	944	961	978	995	1012
15 Spin like	31	48	65	82	99	116	133	150	167	184	201	218	235	252	269	286	303	320	337	354	371	388	405	422	439	456	473	490	507	524	541	558	575	592	609	626	643	660	677	694	711	728	745	762	779	796	813	830	847	864	881	898	915	932	949	966	983	1000	
16 Came up	36	53	70	87	104	121	138	155	172	189	206	223	240	257	274	291	308	325	342	359	376	393	410	427	444	461	478	495	512	529	546	563	580	597	614	631	648	665	682	699	716	733	750	767	784	801	818	835	852	869	886	903	920	937	954	971	988	1005	
17 Reveal	41	58	75	92	109	126	143	160	177	194	211	228	245	262	279	296	313	330	347	364	381	398	415	432	449	466	483	500	517	534	551	568	585	602	619	636	653	670	687	704	721	738	755	772	789	806	823	840	857	874	891	908	925	942	959	976	993	1010	
18 Melody	46	63	80	97	114	131	148	165	182	199	216	233	250	267	284	301	318	335	352	369	386	403	420	437	454	471	488	505	522	539	556	573	590	607	624	641	658	675	692	709	726	743	760	777	794	811	828	845	862	879	896	913	930	947	964	981	998	1015	
19 Fiber plant	51	68	85	102	119	136	153	170	187	204	221	238	255	272	289	306	323	340	357	374	391	408	425	442	459	476	493	510	527	544	561	578	595	612	629	646	663	680	697	714	731	748	765	782	799	816	833	850	867	884	901	918	935	952	969	986	1003		
20 Make inquiry	56	73	90	107	124	141	158	175	192	209	226	243	260	277	294	311	328	345	362	379	396	413	430	447	464	481	498	515	532	549	566	583	600	617	634	651	668	685	702	719	736	753	770	787	804	821	838	855	872	889	906	923	940	957	974	991	1008		
23 Cushion	61	78	95	112	129	146	163	180	197	214	231	248	265	282	299	316	333	350	367	384	401	418	435	452	469	486	503	520	537	554	571	588	605	622	639	656	673	690	707	724	741	758	775	792	809	826	843	860	877	894	911	928	945	962	979	996	1013		
24 Indian home: var.	66	83	100	117	134	151	168	185	202	219	236	253	270	287	304	321	338	355	372	389	406	423	440	457	474	491	508	525	542	559	576	593	610	627	644	661	678	695	712	729	746	763	780	797	814	831	848	865	882	899	916	933	950	967	984	1001			
25 Stove	71	88	105	122	139	156	173	190	207	224	241	258	275	292	309	326	343	360	377	394	411	428	445	462	479	496	513	530	547	564	581	598	615	632	649	666	683	700	717	734	751	768	785	802	819	836	853	870	887	904	921	938	955	972	989	1006			
27 Small branch	76	93	110	127	144	161	178	195	212	229	246	263	280	297	314	331	348	365	382	399	416	433	450	467	484	501	518	535	552	569	586	603	620	637	654	671	688	705	722	739	756	773	790	807	824	841	858	875	892	909	926	943	960	977	994	1011			
30 Conditions	81	98	115	132	149	166	183	200	217	234	251	268	285	302	319	336	353	370	387	404	421	438	455	472	489	506	523	540	557	574	591	608	625	642	659	676	693	710	727	744	761	778	795	812	829	846	863	880	897	914	931	948	965	982	999	1016			
33 Criterion:	86	103	120	137	154	171	188	205	222	239	256	273	290	307	324	341	358	375	392	409	426	443	460	477	494	511	528	545	562	579	596	613	630	647	664	681	698	715	732	749	766	783	800	817	834	851	868	885	902	919	936	953	970	987	1004				
36 Fall flowers	91	108	125	142	159	176	193	210	227	244	261	278	295	312	329	346	363	380	397	414	431	448	465	482	499	516	533	550	567	584	601	618	635	652	669	686	703	720	737	754	771	788	805	822	839	856	873	890	907	924	941	958	975	992	1009				
38 Vault	96	113	130	147	164	181	198	215	232	249	266	283	300	317	334	351	368	385	402	419	436	453	470	487	504	521	538	555	572	589	606	623	640	657	674	691	708	725	742	759	776	793	810	827	844	861	878	895	912	929	946	963	980	997	1014				
39 Of a surface	101	118	135	152	169	186	203	220	237	254	271	288	305	322	339	356	373	390	407	424	441	458	475	492	509	526	543	560	577	594	611	628	645	662	679	696	713	730	747	764	781	798	815	832	849	866	883	900	917	934	951	968	985	1002					
41 Black-cuckoo	106	123	140	157	174	191	208	225	242	259	276	293	310	327	344	361	378	395	412	429	446	463	480	497	514	531	548	565	582	599	616	633	650	667	684	701	718	735	752	769	786	803	820	837	854	871	888	905	922	939	956	973	990	1007					
42 Miniatur's home	111	128	145	162	179	196	213	230	247	264	281	298	315	332	349	366	383	400	417	434	451	468	485	502	519	536	553	570	587	604	621	638	655	672	689	706	723	740	757	774	791	808	825	842	859	876	893	910	927	944	961	978	995	1012					
43 Little bites	116	133	150	167	184	201	218	235	252	269	286	303	320	337	354	371	388	405	422	439	456	473	490	507	524	541	558	575	592																														

AROUND THE VALLEY

Officials release name of drowning victim

EDEN — The Jerome County sheriff's office has released the name of a 3-year-old Twin Falls boy who drowned in a canal near here.

Brandon Severa, son of Dennis and Tammy Severa, wandered away from his parents who were working in a field Saturday next to a side line canal, said Deputy Sheriff Tom Leno.

Leno said the mother saw the boy in the canal. The boy was pulled out and taken to a nearby house where Valley Quick Response was called at about 2:30 p.m.

The boy was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was pronounced dead at 4:55 p.m., said Ruth Malone, supervising nurse.

Soviet journalist to speak to rural council Tuesday

JEROME — Soviet journalist Olga Baryshnikova will speak to the Southern Idaho Rural Council on Tuesday. The public is invited.

Baryshnikova and her 9-year-old daughter, Polina, are the guests this summer of David Steed and Del Ray Holm of Idaho Falls.

She studied journalism at the University of Moscow and spends most of her time producing short, made-for-TV films that mix music with video images that comment on current news, societal issues, culture and history.

She will talk about changes in the Soviet Union since "glasnost" and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, North Main and East Seventh in Jerome.

For more information call Ilene Myers at 824-8693.

Official: Tax penalties may have been unfairly assessed

TWIN FALLS — Some area farmers may have been unfairly assessed estimated tax penalties, according to an IRS official.

Taxpayers whose income from farming or fishing is at least two-thirds of their annual gross income, and who file and pay their entire tax due by March 1, are not liable for estimated tax payments, said Douglas Holm, director of the IRS.

But due to a programming problem early in the year, taxpayers meeting these requirements were not identified. This resulted in some taxpayers being erroneously assessed estimate tax penalties, he said.

Holm has issued a special notice asking taxpayers who believe they received erroneous notices to write the Ogden Service Center, attention Correspondence Unit, Ogden, Utah 84409.

Tours of archaeological dig planned for Saturday

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — Tours of an archaeological dig just north of here are set for Saturday.

The Bureau of Land Management, the Idaho State Historical Society and the College of Southern Idaho are cooperating in a test excavation at a prehistoric encampment on the Jarbidge River. An open house is set for 2-5 p.m., with tours of the site and items on display, followed by a hot dog roast. Bring your own food and drink.

A flint-knapping demonstration will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Organizers advise that July temperatures are usually high and recommend light clothing and a hat.

The site is 2.5 miles north of Murphy Hot Springs, at the first bridge that crosses the Jarbidge River.

For more information call the Herrett Museum, CSI, at 733-9554, or the state archaeologist at 334-3847.

Ketchum woman elected to heart association board

KETCHUM — A Ketchum woman has been elected to the American Heart Association of Idaho board.

Razaly Smith will represent the association's Southwest Idaho Region along with several others from Boise.

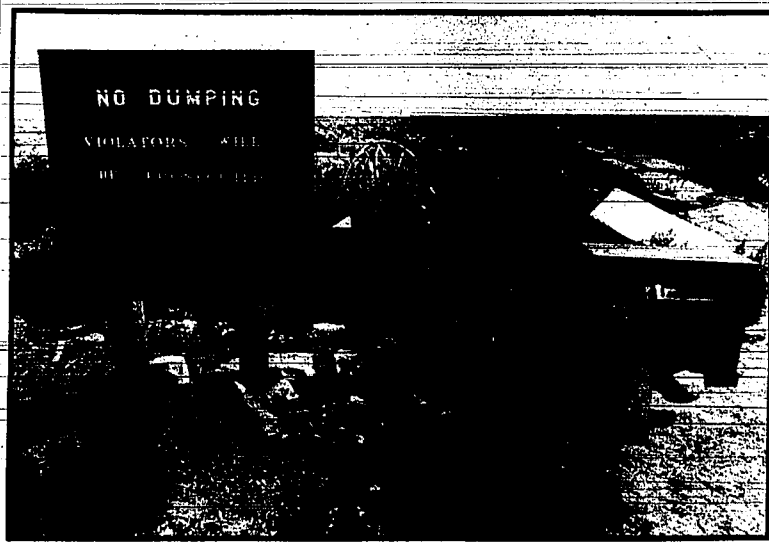
In southwest Idaho, the association has county boards in Ada, Twin Falls and Jerome counties, with plans for a new division to be developed in Canyon County later this year.

Immunization clinics are scheduled for school year

RICHFIELD — Immunization clinics here will be held four times the coming school year.

School entry, adult tetanus and baby shots will be given from noon-4 p.m. Aug. 7 at the town's Senior Citizen Center. Parents are reminded to bring children's shot records.

Other clinics will be in November, and in February and May 1990.



German Lake northwest of Minidoka has served as an illegal dump for many years

Illegal dumping at German Lake raises fears of water contamination

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

MINIDOKA — A large brown sign at the end of the 700 East Road proclaims, "No Dumping," but a broken television set in seeming derision, keeps the sign company in its vain vigil.

The sign has only been up about two weeks. Its predecessor was stolen shortly after it was put up about a year ago.

Despite the sign, 40 acres of the seasonally dry German Lake are home to broken refrigerators, washers and dryers, rotting garbage and more than 1,000 discarded pesticide cans — all of it shot full of bullet holes.

"It's not a pretty sight," said Norm Seibold, Minidoka County Commission chairman.

Besides being an eyesore, the illicit dump is raising fears about water contamination.

Pesticides and herbicides from cans dumped in the now-dry German Lake northwest of Minidoka could find their way through the fractured basalt to the Snake River Aquifer, said Kirk Koch, watershed specialist with the Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau hopes to clean up the chemicals before the problem becomes more serious, he said.

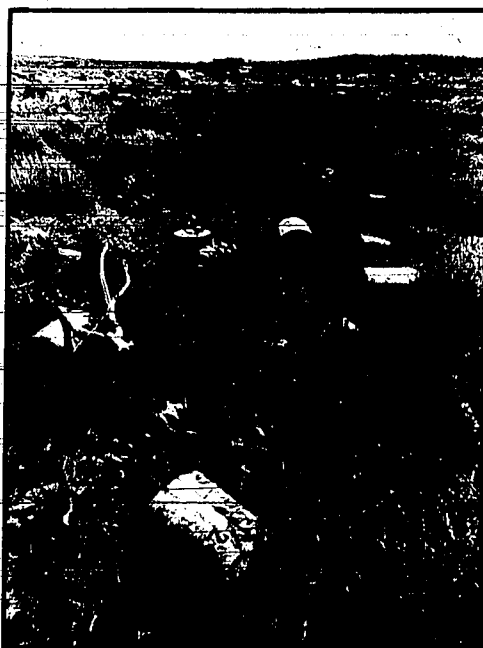
"It could have been a lot worse," Koch said. "Groundwater is that community's lifeline."

The county relies entirely on water pumped from the aquifer for drinking and irrigation water.

An investigation of the illegal dump last summer turned up several areas of the dry lake bed contaminated with hazardous chemicals. Investigators found nearly 30 pounds of the soil pesticide Tumik, also known as aldicarb, in one spot.

Aldicarb is commonly used to protect sugar beets and potatoes against nematodes. Most applications are restricted by

• See DUMP on Page B2



Discarded pesticide and herbicide cans have left contaminated areas in the dry lake bed

Idahoans celebrate the 100th birthday of state constitution

As the state of Idaho looks forward to its centennial birthday party on July 3, 1990, its citizens should also be aware of and give recognition to another centennial in 1989. There was quite observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution recently but not one word has been said about observing the centennial of the Constitution for the State of Idaho.

The 27 years of the existence of Idaho Territory in many ways weren't very golden. Many of the officials appointed to govern the territory used their office for their own gain or were incompetent for the task. Some even served in absentia. As a result law and order was a constant problem and often had to be handled on a local level.

Scandals on the executive level were all too frequent.

G. J. Brisanan, in his book "History of the State of Idaho," sums up the problems of being a territory in the 19th century: "A Territorial government is not democratic in spirit. It imposes its authority without the consent of the governed. It is in conflict with the principle that taxation without representation is tyranny."

No resident of a Territory could vote for



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

national officers and Congress had the power to annul any action of the Territorial legislature, making it difficult to effectively protest problems. Statehood became a much desired status.

Territorial Gov. Edward A. Stevenson changed things. A competent and well-liked governor, one of his last official acts on April 2, 1889, was to call for the people of Idaho to hold a constitutional convention, even though there was no assurance of when statehood would be granted. His proclamation recommended delegates to the convention be elected on the first Monday of June that year, and they assembled in Boise on July 4, 1889, to begin duties of writing a constitution for the future State of Idaho.

Gov. Stevenson's successor, the equally competent and well-liked George L. Shoup,

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

Meeting planned to discuss how to keep water clean

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has long been known for its clean, clear water — and it is doing something to keep it that way.

Twin Falls will play host to a meeting at 7 p.m. a week from today at the Westin Plaza to gather public comment on ways to protect the state's water.

The meeting is one of eight statewide provided under the Antidegradation Bill, passed by the Legislature this year to satisfy a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requirement.

The bill was hammered out in months of negotiations among timber, mining and agricultural interests, Indian tribes and conservationists.

For the federal Soil Conservation Service, the antidegradation legislation, is a continuation of its work on water quality, said Rich Yankee, of the Twin Falls SCS office.

Since 1980, the service has helped farmers cut down erosion sediments, fertilizer and animal wastes flowing into local streams.

Hospital Board plans new budget

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Aside from increases to keep up with inflation and expenses from the addition of a cancer treatment center, the county hospital's budget won't be changing much next year.

The Hospital Board will consider fiscal year 1990's budget tonight during its regular meeting. Administrators gave county commissioners a preliminary budget in May to meet a county deadline, but the budget will not be official until approved by the board.

During the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1989, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials expect to pay about \$600,000 more in salaries and benefits than during the current fiscal year. And they expect to spend about \$5 million more in operation expenses thanks to delayed construction of the cancer treatment center.

Altogether, the hospital will spend \$38.6 million, up from \$32.9 in fiscal year 1989. Ken Fry, assistant hospital administrator in charge of hospital finances, said the cancer center probably won't open until May, about two months later than previously predicted.

The hospital had split expenses for the center between 1989 and 1990, budgeting about \$2.5 million for the center each year.

The hospital struggled through a court review and public hearings to get the cancer center expenses added to its 1989 budget.

But now, Fry said, with the delayed timeline, the hospital will pay most of the cancer center bills during its 1990 fiscal year. Those costs will boost "Part B" of the budget, which covers expenses other than salary and benefits, to \$25 million — up

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Jerome to vote on expanded fire department

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Voters must soon decide whether or not the city needs an expanded fire department.

The City Council will meet with the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall and on July 25 to discuss a vote for a \$400,000 bond issue election to buy a new aerial pump truck with equipment and nearly quadruple the main floor of the fire station.

The election is set for Aug. 1. Two-thirds of the voters would have to approve the bond issue for it to pass.

"I feel good about this bond because we're here to save lives and property," Fire Chief Jim Auclair said. "I hope the voters know that what they decide may affect their lives."

While no strong wide-spread opposition to the plan has surfaced in the city, some local residents have questioned the aerial pump truck and whether the addition will eliminate current downtown parking.

The \$400,000 bond issue would cost taxpayers an estimated 48 cents per \$1,000 of market value, including the homeowner's exemption. The owner of a \$50,000 home with a \$5,000 lot — for tax purposes, a \$30,000 market value — would see a \$14.34 annual increase in property taxes, should

• See JEROME on Page B2

With help from the SCS, local soil conservation districts direct and develop water quality programs.

The SCS and some local districts see irrigation water flowing back into streams and rivers as one major water quality problem, he said. Those return flows, Yankee said, discharge agricultural and animal waste runoff to local "live" streams — streams that flow all year, such as the Snake River, Rock Creek and Cedar Draw.

The canal companies are caught in the middle of this problem. While they deliver water and the most visible entity, they are not responsible for polluting the farmers who use the water to irrigate.

All they can do is deliver the water and "hope farmers are good stewards and return that water in good condition," said Twin Falls Canal Co. Manager Jack Eskin.

The local meetings will focus attention on trouble spots and areas of particular concern to the public, including some locations with particular scenic or recreational qualities that people feel deserve additional protection.

• See MEETING on Page B2

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Hagerman School Board, 6 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

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

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

MONDAY

Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 7:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

TUESDAY

General Motors school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Military testing will be held from 8:9 p.m. in Shields 207.

City band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

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

People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY

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

Ag teacher in-service will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 144.

Patriotic Pokes ride at 6:30 p.m. in outdoor arena.

FRIDAY

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

Ag teacher in-service continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 140, 143.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

Ridge Riders 4-H Club Horse Show will be held all day in outdoor arena.

Miss Twin Falls Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance camp begins with registration at noon at Eagle Hall Dormitory.

Jerome

Continued from Page B1

The bond pass. Auclair said he has been trying to upgrade the fire department since he became chief in 1984. "At my first budget meeting, I asked about purchasing a new fire truck," he said.

The new truck Auclair wants, costing \$255,000, is a 55-foot aerial pump capable of fighting fires from above buildings. Some Jerome residents have questioned whether the city needs the aerial capability, which adds about \$100,000 to the cost of the vehicle.

"I tell people we shouldn't buy what we need today but should think ahead," Auclair said, saying that the state agency for rating firefighting capabilities is committed to the importance of aerial pumps, especially in areas that are growing economically.

The city's two usable fire trucks — 13 and 26 years old — are aging, Auclair said. The life span of a fire truck is about 20 years, he said.

Also, the department is about 250

gallons per minute of the 2,500 gallons per minute pumping capacity recommended by the ratings bureau for the city to maintain its current Class 5 rating. Falling behind will increase the city's insurance costs, he said.

The new fire truck would come with about \$20,000 worth of equipment, including ladders, poles, a reel and hose, nozzles, lights, axes, fire extinguishers, hose, Appalachians, and a 5,000-watt generator, Auclair said. An additional \$32,000 would cover breathing apparatuses and holders and a large diameter hose.

The proposed addition to the 36-year-old fire station is estimated at \$113,000, Auclair said. "Since the station was built, Jerome's population has grown to about 7,000 from 3,200," he said. And the number of city calls increased to 161 in 1988 from 49 in 1980.

The expanded space would be used for the new truck and some existing equipment and to provide a training

room for firefighters. "Our response time is potentially delayed if we have vehicles sitting outside in the weather, and no room to store equipment," said Auclair, adding that the storage space he is now using in the county's rural district building will not be available in the future.

The additions would extend west toward Lincoln Street and south toward Avenue A. The westward extension would be onto a current parking lot, which some residents have questioned.

Auclair said plans are to relocate those spaces nearby.

The new truck, equipment and space could better the city's fire rating by one class, saving residents between \$13 and \$17 per year in homeowners' insurance premiums and saving commercial property owners about 10 percent on their insurance bills, Auclair said. Anyone qualifying for circuit breaker or hardship exemptions would benefit even more, he said.

Meeting

Continued from Page B1

With its scenic and tourism values, the Snake River from Milner Dam to King Hill, known as the Middle Snake, may emerge as a concern, Yankeo said.

Algae and moss thrive during hot weather in waters low in dissolved oxygen and high in sediments and nutrients from agricultural runoff and fish hatchery effluent. Fed by this nutritious soup, the plants form huge, unsightly floating mats.

The major river basins divide the state into six areas. Meetings in each area will provide information about the various activities that affect or potentially affect water quality, including agriculture, logging, mining and grazing.

Forest Service officials will provide

information about logging, livestock grazing and other forest activities, said Bert Webster, with the Sawtooth National Forest.

Protecting stream segments in the national forests or streams affected by forest activities would require those activities meet standards that would protect the selected stream and make some timber sales and road building tougher, he said.

Bureau of Land Management officials also will be on hand with maps and information, said Kirk Koch, BLM watershed specialist. The Bureau particularly hopes to generate interest in restoring stream-banks — riparian areas — damaged by livestock grazing, he said.

Forms required to nominate a stream segment, regardless of its current condition, and the information

necessary to identify it are available at the State Division of Environmental Quality office at 963 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

The forms must be received by Aug. 1 at the BLM Records, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, Statehouse, Boise, 83720.

Also available at the local DEQ office are:

- Basin status reports, which summarize current water quality in river basins.
- Stream segment number map, which identifies stream segments in each basin.

"We encourage the public to attend and participate in the process," said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with the DEQ.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

supported the call by issuing a supplementary proclamation on May 11, 1989, outlining in greater detail the reasons and objectives of the convention. Without funding available to hold a formal territory-wide election, the convention delegates were either elected, or selected, on the local level in various ways. Some were even said to have selected themselves.

The delegates from southern central Idaho, our modern Magic Valley area

were W. C. Allen, J. S. Whitten and H. Armstrong of Logan County; Orlando B. Batten, James H. Beatty, J. W. Ballentine, A. J. Pinkham and Igeyous Vineyard of Alturas County; and H. S. Hampton and James W. Lamoreaux of Cassia County.

These 10 men along with 62 others met in Boise on July 4, 1889, and proceeded to frame the constitution for the future State of Idaho, although it would be another nine months before the Idaho statehood

bill would finally make its way before Congress.

It is interesting that with all the planning and excitement over Idaho's admission as the 43rd state on July 3, 1890, that not one thing has been said about the very important constitutional convention that began a year earlier on July 4, 1889.

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

Dump

Continued from Page B1

the U.S. Environmental Agency. Bureau-Ranger Joe Loaf linked a local farmer to one of the chemical cans, but when confronted with the information the farmer denied dumping the cans.

A few days later, however, the Temik had been mysteriously cleaned up, Koch said.

Though they have known about the dump for years, Minidoka County officials have not done anything about it because it is on federal land, Seibold said.

"Nobody polices that area," he said. Near an old Model A Ford, its parts scattered in the neighborhood, piles of letters lies among recently dumped black plastic garbage bags. The letters are addressed to "Mr. John Nichols, Rt. 3, Rupert." Nichols could not be reached Friday.

"The county is working with the BLM on a cleanup plan, Seibold said. "It's our people that have probably

done it," he said.

But he suspects people from neighboring Blaine County may have contributed to the mess. As the cost of dumping in landfills goes up, people will be more likely to dump some things illegally, he said.

Legal landfills can't accept things like pesticide cans unless they have been properly rinsed, punctured and crushed. So, perhaps for the sake of the environment, some people just dump the cans in a handy spot, Seibold said.

German Lake is not the only illegal dump around. In Minidoka County are about 10 to 12 similar dump sites, Koch said. And nearly as many are in Cassia County.

The 60-acre lake was once an important water hole for sheepherders. It was a stop-over for migrating waterfowl. Through the dust of the dry lake bed, among broken car bodies baking in the dry sun, are the tracks of coyotes and badger and the scratches of little bird feet.

Stories tell of people ice-skating on it in winter and swimming in the summer, Koch said.

But it is not a permanent lake. It usually fills up only during the spring with rain and melting snow. Now it is dry and dusty.

The Bureau of Land Management has hired Residuals Management of Boise to pick up all the pesticide cans. Koch hopes to interest scrap metal dealers in all the scrap metal, though some of it will be hard to reach until piles of rock and old concrete are moved.

After the cans and metal are gone, the county and the BLM hope to get community members interested in helping to clean up the remaining rock and household garbage, old sofas and such.

A cleanup day is planned for sometime in mid-September, Koch said.

Officials want to get it cleaned up as quickly as possible to deter continued dumping. After it is cleaned up, officials hope local residents will discourage would-be dumpers, he said.

Obituaries

Rose V. Huber

QUINCY, Wash. — Rose V. Huber, 87, formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, July 6, 1989, at her home. Burial will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, July 10 at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Mass. of the Christian Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 989 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Bishop Nicholas E. Walsh as celebrant.

Helen Skinner

TWIN FALLS — Helen Dot Skinner, 73, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, July 9, 1989 at her home. Burial will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday.

Lois Beery

GOODING — Lois Pauline Beery, 69, of Gooding died Sunday, July 9, 1989, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Brandon Severa

TWIN FALLS — Brandon Severa, 3-year-old son of Dennis and Tammy Severa, died Saturday in a drowning accident near Eden.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Mark A. Stevens

GOODING — Mark Alan Stevens, infant son of Patrick and Judith

Stevens, of Gooding, was stillborn Tuesday, July 4, 1989 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral services will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Fred Westerholm of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Cremation will follow.

Earl H. Brown, Jr.

BOISE — Earl H. Brown, Jr., 63, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 7, 1989 in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 11 in the Alden-Waggoner Chapel, Boise. Pastor Gary Allen of the New Hope Christian Church will officiate. Grave service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 12 in the Mountain View Cemetery, Postville.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Grace Ann Reeves, 85, of Denver, Colo., who died Wednesday, July 5, 1989 at her home, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park with Dr. John Parish officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

JEROME — The funeral for Christine Sant, 73, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Jerome 8th Ward Chapel with Bishop Stanley Letourneau officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 5 to 8 p.m. today, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday.

RUPERT — Rosary will be recited for Maria Thomas Graciano, 80, of Denver, Colo., who died Wednesday, July 5, 1989 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father Enrique Terriquez as the celebrant.

obituary. Burial will be in the Rupert cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Monday afternoon and at the church one hour prior to Rosary on Monday and one hour prior to mass on Tuesday.

RUPERT — The funeral for Ernest A. Mettler, 76, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. L.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service on Monday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church Memorial fund.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Tsungko Tsung Hata, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Bob Van Natta officiating. Interment will be at the Salt Lake City Cemetery, Salt Lake

City, Utah. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

HAZELTON — The funeral for John H. Hohnhorst, 79, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Deco Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9:45 a.m. Monday to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

HAILEY — The memorial service for William Prescott Wolcott, 44, of Venice, Calif., who died Thursday, will be held in Cambridge, Mass., and later in Los Angeles, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a local chapter of Planned Parenthood. Local arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Admitted — Andrea Aguirre, Mary Funk, Ellen Kelley, Juanita Stimpson, all of Burley; Louise Micham and Tim Orton, both of Paul; Jose Gonzalez of Minidoka; Andrew Thome of Seattle, Wash. and Juan A. Castillo of Hayburn.

Released — Dennis Hoff, Kenneth Keiser, Aaron Larson, Lucille Lyons, Wade Mendenhall, all of Burley; John H. Barlow of Rupert; Dianna Jahnsus of Hercules, Calif.; Sherry Osterhout and Joyce Preston, both of Declo and M. Roy Steel of Oakley.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1

from \$20 million this year. "Part A" of the budget, money paid out for salaries and benefits, is expected to rise from this year's \$12.9 million to \$13.6 million.

Fry said some of the increase can be attributed to an increase in insurance premiums for employees — but that most of it comes from staffing the cancer treatment center.

When the center is completed, Fry said, it will employ the equivalent of 10 full-time workers.

In addition, new services, such as the magnetic resonance imaging system that takes pictures of body tissues without using radiation, will operate for a full year in 1990, thus increasing salaries, Fry said.

He said the hospital is projecting an increase of about \$600,000 in revenue from \$26.5 million to \$27.1 million. That projection incorporates a rate increase that may or may not be approved by the Hospital Board.

For this year, the hospital revenue is running about \$1.5 million short of projections. The hospital has been losing about \$200,000 per month.

Fry cautioned that all dollar amounts are estimates, including how much the cancer treatment center will cost. But the hospital is expecting a study today that will verify or correct the hospital's construction estimates.

The board will meet at 7 tonight in the doctors' dining room at the hospital.

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HOSPITAL

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Admitted —

Mrs. Ramon Buhl, Mrs. Dorey Livingston, Christina Morn, Mary Ellen Murray and Mrs. Craig Wilen, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Robert Washburn of Oakley.

Released — Mrs. John Berke and daughter Kimberly; Mrs. James Carlton and daughter and Mrs. Randle Griffin, all of Jerome; David Haggie and Justin Mills, both of Twin Falls; Kenneth James and Mrs. Robert Jones, both of Burley and Mrs. Edmon Morris of Gooding.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Buhl of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose of Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wash-

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BOISE

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, July 10

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 10, New York 5
Toronto 2, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 7, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 5, Chicago 4
Oakland 7, Texas 1
Seattle 4, Cleveland 3
California 9, Minnesota 4

National League

New York 6, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 4
Chicago 11, Los Angeles 4
Montreal 6, Houston 1
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3, 13 innings

Sportsslate

Today

PRIP BASKETBALL.
State Basketball Congress International Hoys' Tournament, Twin Falls High School gym, 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m.

Briefly

East squad favored in BCI tournament

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The tall and talented East squad will be the favorite when the four basketball Congress International Hoys' Tournament teams meet at Twin Falls High School starting today for a three-day tournament that will select an all-star team to play in the international BCI tourney.

The tournament will tip off at 10 this morning when the East meets the West, followed by the North and South showdown at 11:30 a.m. Action resumes tonight at 6:30 when the North plays the West, followed by the South-East game at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, the North and East will square off at 10 a.m. and the West and South will play at 11:30.

On the basis of the first go-round, the tournament's second round will be seeded. The No. 2 seed will play the No. 3 seed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, while the No. 1 seed will play No. 4 at 8.

On Wednesday morning, the Tuesday night losers will play at 10, followed by the championship game at 11:30 a.m.

Three players from the championship team will be selected to the state BCI team, which will play in the international BCI tourney in Tempe, Ariz., later this month. Two representatives will be chosen from each of the other three teams, with three players picked at large.

Admission is \$2 per session for adults, \$1 for youngsters, with proceeds going to benefit the Idaho BCI program.

Hammel holds off challenges to win LPGA Toledo Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — The way Penny Hammel had it figured, it was enough to worry about Penny Hammel without having to deal with Betsy King and Nancy Lopez, too.

Hammel held off back-nine challenges on Sunday by King and Lopez, the top two players on the LPGA Tour this season, to win the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic for the second time.

It was the first LPGA victory for Hammel, 27, since winning the Farr as a rookie in 1985.

Paul Azinger sinks chip shot to win Greater Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — Paul Azinger sank a 40-foot chip shot from the rough for a tie-breaking birdie on the final hole and beat Wayne Levi by one stroke with a course record 287 at the Greater Hartford Open Sunday.

Azinger, who lost a 4-stroke lead on the last night, repeated his GHO triumph of 1987, when he beat Levi and Dan Forsman by a stroke.

SportsQuote

“They’re great (fans). They never stopped yelling for me. The way I was playing, they should have been yelling at me.”

— Arnold Palmer

Becker and Graf claim Wimbledon titles

By ROB GLOSTER
The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — About the only thing Boris Becker fumbled Sunday was the winner's trophy.

Becker blasted passing shots down both lines to beat defending champion Stefan Edberg in straight sets in a rematch of the 1988 final, claiming his third Wimbledon title in five years.

The 21-year-old West German, regaining the title he won in 1985 and 1986, defeated

Edberg 6-0, 7-6, 6-4 in the most one-sided final since John McEnroe allowed Jimmy Connors only four games in 1984.

In the women's final, Steffi Graf overpowered Martina Navratilova in the final set to win her second straight women's championship 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 on a history-making day at the All England Club.

After halting Navratilova's try for a record ninth Wimbledon singles title for the second year in a row, Graf sat in her sideline chair on Centre Court, bowed her head and sobbed.

It was a highly unusual display of emotion for the 20-year-old West German, who came under fire for her icy reaction after sweeping the four Grand Slam titles last year. But after losing to teen-ager Arantxa Sanchez in the French Open final last month, Graf was determined to crush all challengers on Wimbledon's grass courts.

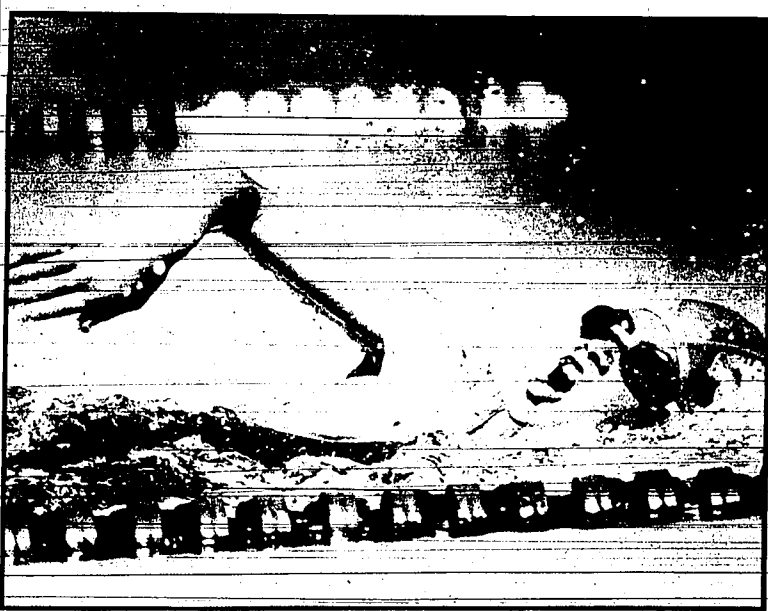
"I wanted it so badly that I put a little more pressure on myself than usual," Graf said. "It's an overwhelming feeling."

No one wanted another trophy more than Navratilova, who once again was stymied

in her attempt to break a tie with Helen Wills Moody and become the all-time leader in Wimbledon singles crowns.

"Basically, I got served off the court," Navratilova said. "I just couldn't get the ball back in that last set."

It was only the third time since the tournament moved to its present site in 1922 that both singles finals were held on the same day. The women's championship was postponed a day by rain, making it the first one ever held on Sunday.



Aura Whitlock of Elko, Nev., races to a 41:75 finish in the girls 10 and under 50-meter freestyle

YFCA captures swim meet victory

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The YFCA's Magic Valley Marlins swim team inaugurated the new Twin Falls City Pool Sunday by winning the Twin Falls Long Course Invitational meet.

The Marlins won the 25-or-fewer-swimmers division in the two-day meet, the first competition at Twin Falls' three-month old municipal natatorium.

"It was a great success," said Nikki Mayer, the meet director. "We had to start from scratch trying to find the equipment to run a meet, but it went so well a lot of the teams want to hold the Snake River championships here next year."

The team representing the Boise YMCA won the 25-and-over-swimmers division. The Gooding Swim Team finished second in that class.

Magic Valley winners from Sunday's events included Daniel Dewey, a 12-year-old from the Gooding Swim Team who won the boys' 50-meter butterfly in the 11-12-year-old division in 36:72 seconds, and Xko Egan, a 10-year-old from Twin Falls who won the girls' 50-meter breaststroke in the 10-and-under class in a time of 45:51.

Saturday's Magic Valley winners were Amy Van Uilert of Twin Falls, a 13-year-old who won the girls' 400-meter freestyle in the 13-14-year-old division in 5:35:80; Bart Edwards of Twin

Falls, a 12-year-old who won the boys' 50-meter backstroke in the 11-12-year-old class in 38:59; and Ryan, who took the girls' 100-meter butterfly in the 10-and-under division in 1:35:55, and the girls' 100-meter breaststroke in the 10-and-under class in 1:43:38.

Those performances placed Egan second in the age-division point standings for 10-and-under girls with 56, behind Kristi Scheider of Boise with 65.

Edwards finished third in the points standings in the boys' 11-12 division with 60, behind Jason Prince and Ryan Stratton of Boise with 72 and 84 points, respectively.

Other age group high-point winners were Katie Philipp of Boise, girls' 8 and under; Brett McCain of Nampa, boys' 8 and under; Steve Reeder of Boise, boys' 10 and under; Kelsey Williams of Boise, girls' 11-12; David Kimball of Salt Lake City, boys' 15-18; Heidi Fearon of Boise, girls' 15 to 18; David Dutcher of Boise, boys' 13-14; and Danika Williams of Boise, girls' 15-14.

See complete individual results in Tuesday's Times-News.

Final team scores:
25-and-over division:
1. Boise YMCA, 189 1/2; 2. Gooding Swim Team, 181; 3. and under division:
1. Magic Valley YFCA Marlins, 200; 2. FAST Aquatic Swim Team, 200; 3. Bonanza, Utah, Sharks, 240; 4. Delta, Vermont Aquatic, 240; 5. Elko Swim Team, 240; 6. Blackfoot Swim Team, 16; 7. Boise Aquatic Club, 99; 8. Layton, Utah, Hornets, 60; 9. Idaho Falls Swim Team, 50; 10. Western Idaho Swim Team, 51; 11. Layan, Utah, Gators, 54; 12. The Club Aquatics (Twin Falls), 54; 13. Mountain Home Water Club, 54.

Andersen takes pro stock championship

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Rod Andersen nailed down the mid-season pro stock championship Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway with a third-place finish in the main event.

Andersen finished the first half of the season with 384 points to 367 for runnerup Eddie McKean of Jerome. McKean won Saturday's main.

Wiley Godby of Twin Falls was the pro stock champion winner.

Chris Jordan of Twin Falls won the street stock main event, while Twin Falls' Mark Goodman took the trophy dash.

Rick May of Twin Falls captured the pony stock main, while Danny Griffith of Boise was the winner in minis.

In the pro stock division, McKean finished ahead of Leo Zimmers of Mayfield in the main event, while Bob Fort of Filer was the point winner for the evening with 80, followed by Zimmers with 277 and Andersen with 271.

In street stocks, Jordan was the point winner with 88 points, followed by Price of 85 and Thomas with 72.

Cutler wins golf tourney by 1 stroke

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An eight-foot birdie putt by Chris Cutler of Twin Falls on the last green left him with the impression that he had finished the Canyon Springs Amateur golf tournament in good shape.

Better than that.

It gave him the championship on a one-stroke edge over Jason Meyerheffer and two on Boisean Gary Hulbert and Perry Hanchey.

Cutler, who entered the day one stroke off the pace, was like the rest of the field — not exactly sure where matters stood since so many were still in the title picture.

Cutler, playing in the final foursome, wasn't on the green when Meyerheffer, who will be defending his state amateur title in Idaho Falls next week, lipped out what would have been his fourth straight birdie on the 18th hole. Nor when Hulbert's final putt stayed right nor when Hanchey saw his hopes for a title go up in the flames of a three-putt effort on the last hole.

"I really thought that last putt probably gave me second or third behind Jason or Perry or Jim Purves," Cutler said.

That same roller-coaster effect appar-

ently had hit the entire championship flight.

Bruce Robinette of Jackpot, the first-day leader, started things off with a shaky first nine and fell out of contention.

In the final two foursmes, a total of two strokes worse all that separated and not even the spectators were able to decide who was in the lead at any given moment.

"I was four under par after No. 10," said Cutler. "But then I went bogey, bogey, par and then I hit one into the water on the three par and I felt that probably killed my chances. But I made a 20-footer (putt) for a bogey and that evidently kept me alive. Then I played 18 decently."

While the focus naturally had to come on the final couple-three holes, Cutler said the basis for the victory was built over the two-day period.

"I don't believe I missed a six-or-seven-foot putt in the two days," he said. "And while I wasn't overpowering, with only a couple of exceptions I hit the ball reasonably well both rounds."

"I think finally I just sneaked up on them," he added, with a smile, naming his last victory in a local amateur was the Buhl "about five years ago."

Meyerheffer was disappointed after

making the last three-birdie run and then seeing the fourth birdie effort catch the bottom of the cup but refuse to stay in.

"I hit it like I wanted to but it didn't break," he said.

Hanchey, after disappointing himself with a Saturday, could only point to the three-putt on the final hole.

"It cost me a chance," he said. "I had a reasonable attempt for an eagle (which would have been a tie) but I loft it short, then lipped out the birdie putt."

Flight winners, gross-only in the championship and net-only in the others, include:

Championship — 1840 Chris Cutler, Twin Falls, 181; Jason Meyerheffer, Twin Falls, 180; Gary Hulbert, Boise, and Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, 179; Bruce Robinette, Jackpot, and Dan Rose, and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, 178.

First Flight — 1347 Tom Nandley, Twin Falls, 134; Ted Black, Eden, 141; Tim Cutler, 134; Larry Purves, Twin Falls, and Dan Rose and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, 133.

Second Flight — 1310 Bruce Robinette, Twin Falls, 131; Duane Schaefer, 130; Chuck Foster, Twin Falls, 129; Terry Merrill, Kimberly, 129; Mike Anderson, Twin Falls, and John Kimberly, 128.

Third Flight — 1284 Bruce Robinette, Twin Falls, 128; Norm Thomas, Twin Falls, 127; Chris Meyerheffer, 126; Mark Smith, Twin Falls, 126; Tim Cutler, 125; and Jim Purves, Twin Falls, 124.

Fourth Flight — 1270 Chris Cutler, Kimberly, and Ted Black, Eden, 121; Ted Black, Eden, 120; Tim Cutler, 119; Tim Cutler, 118; Tim Cutler, 117; Tim Cutler, 116; Tim Cutler, 115; Tim Cutler, 114; Tim Cutler, 113; Tim Cutler, 112; Tim Cutler, 111; Tim Cutler, 110; Tim Cutler, 109; Tim Cutler, 108; Tim Cutler, 107; Tim Cutler, 106; Tim Cutler, 105; Tim Cutler, 104; Tim Cutler, 103; Tim Cutler, 102; Tim Cutler, 101; Tim Cutler, 100; Tim Cutler, 99; Tim Cutler, 98; Tim Cutler, 97; Tim Cutler, 96; Tim Cutler, 95; Tim Cutler, 94; Tim Cutler, 93; Tim Cutler, 92; Tim Cutler, 91; Tim Cutler, 90; Tim Cutler, 89; Tim Cutler, 88; Tim Cutler, 87; Tim Cutler, 86; Tim Cutler, 85; Tim Cutler, 84; Tim Cutler, 83; Tim Cutler, 82; Tim Cutler, 81; Tim Cutler, 80; Tim Cutler, 79; Tim Cutler, 78; Tim Cutler, 77; Tim Cutler, 76; Tim Cutler, 75; Tim Cutler, 74; Tim Cutler, 73; Tim Cutler, 72; Tim Cutler, 71; Tim Cutler, 70; Tim Cutler, 69; Tim Cutler, 68; Tim Cutler, 67; Tim Cutler, 66; Tim Cutler, 65; Tim Cutler, 64; Tim Cutler, 63; Tim Cutler, 62; Tim Cutler, 61; Tim Cutler, 60; Tim Cutler, 59; Tim Cutler, 58; Tim Cutler, 57; Tim Cutler, 56; Tim Cutler, 55; Tim Cutler, 54; Tim Cutler, 53; Tim Cutler, 52; Tim Cutler, 51; Tim Cutler, 50; Tim Cutler, 49; Tim Cutler, 48; Tim Cutler, 47; Tim Cutler, 46; Tim Cutler, 45; Tim Cutler, 44; Tim Cutler, 43; Tim Cutler, 42; Tim Cutler, 41; Tim Cutler, 40; Tim Cutler, 39; Tim Cutler, 38; Tim Cutler, 37; Tim Cutler, 36; Tim Cutler, 35; Tim Cutler, 34; Tim Cutler, 33; Tim Cutler, 32; Tim Cutler, 31; Tim Cutler, 30; Tim Cutler, 29; Tim Cutler, 28; Tim Cutler, 27; Tim Cutler, 26; Tim Cutler, 25; Tim Cutler, 24; Tim Cutler, 23; Tim Cutler, 22; Tim Cutler, 21; Tim Cutler, 20; Tim Cutler, 19; Tim Cutler, 18; Tim Cutler, 17; Tim Cutler, 16; Tim Cutler, 15; Tim Cutler, 14; Tim Cutler, 13; Tim Cutler, 12; Tim Cutler, 11; Tim Cutler, 10; Tim Cutler, 9; Tim Cutler, 8; Tim Cutler, 7; Tim Cutler, 6; Tim Cutler, 5; Tim Cutler, 4; Tim Cutler, 3; Tim Cutler, 2; Tim Cutler, 1.



Correctional Industries carpentry supervisor Drew Fatten oversees inmate Ken Council.

Inmates gain job skills

The Associated Press

BOISE — Drew Fatten says workers in his carpentry shop are pretty much the same as other crews he's supervised over the years. Like everyone else, Fatten's workers are expected to show up on time, put in a good day's work and turn out a quality product. The difference is, these workers are inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary. But Fatten says the similarity with stereotype inmates stamping out license plates or breaking rocks in a gravel pit ends with the prison's dangerous.

"It's like the outside," he said recently. "They have a choice to come here and work; we have a

choice whether to keep them or not. We think that's fair." In the two years since he joined Idaho's Correctional Industries program as a shop supervisor, Fatten said he has lost much of his skepticism about rehabilitating convicted criminals. He has seen many inmates change their outlook on life as they learn to take pride in their work. But that change is more than a side effect of the self-supporting program that employs about 180 of the state's 1,550 inmates. It's a job requirement. "They change or get out," Fatten said. "We only give them two choices. The program attracts many inmates who would rather work for 20 cents to \$1 an hour than spend their days in idleness."

Now, as the 30th anniversary of the Marshall Service, which celebrated its 30th anniversary, a few things have changed. Marshals, both men and women, now wear navy suits, carry their badges in their pockets and drive unmarked cars. But, as in colonial days, they still are charged with upholding the law. "It used to be a cowboy thing," said Blaine Skinner, Idaho's U.S. marshal. "A lot of people think of Mar-

"I wouldn't want to be sitting around all the time," said one inmate in the program, who asked to remain anonymous. "You get into trouble when you aren't doing anything." Through jobs in sign making, data processing, upholstery and other fields, Correctional Industries offers inmates a chance to learn trades that will help them when they get out of prison and reduce the chances they will return. Director Mel Johnson said. He cited studies in New York, Utah and other states that show a much lower recidivism rate for inmates involved in industries programs. With the cost of housing an inmate in Idaho ranging from \$8,000 to \$30,000 a year, that could mean a substantial savings.

Marshals were appointed by the president and often had no experience in law enforcement. Today they still are appointed by the president, but are usually experienced law officers and residents of their area of duty. biographies and photos for all but two marshals. When the service was founded with 13 marshals in 1789 by President George Washington, it was the country's only federal civilian law enforcement agency. Today, the marshals work alongside other law enforcement agencies. Marshals were appointed by the president and often had no experience in law enforcement. Today they still are appointed by the president, but are usually experienced law officers and residents of their area of duty.

Independent INEL study asked

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — An anti-nuclear activist is critical of U.S. Department of Energy plans to conduct studies of radiation releases from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls.

The department has announced plans to define the maximum dose of radiation those living near the nuclear site could receive from all possible INEL releases. The study will not include exposure levels of workers at the site or health evaluations of people who lived in the area when the releases occurred, a DOE spokesman said.

Charles M. Brosious of Moscow said a coalition of environmental groups has appealed to Gov. Cecil D. Andrus for his help in pushing for independent dose and health studies. The DOE announcement fell far short of what the groups had wanted, said Brosious, a director of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute at Moscow.

The critics are disturbed by the department's plans to do the work itself, he said. "We've just seen in the past so many problems with in-house work that has been done by DOE."

Accident reports, environmental monitoring, worker health and similar documents should be made pub-

lic before any health or dose studies are undertaken, Brosious said.

"There's no way the public can assess whether DOE is doing these studies properly. The public has a right to know what information these studies are based on," he added. "It's really important to have this information out so a reasonable assessment can be made of whatever health studies are done so there is not the kind of behind-the-door science we have seen in the past," he added.

The study will apply a "single consistent" method of determining doses to those off the nuclear site, according to the department spokesman.

Shootout ends in death of man

The Associated Press

LOWMAN — A 36-year-old Boise man is dead following an Old West-style shootout at a Lowman-area campground, authorities said Saturday.

The dead man, Patrick Lee McNabb, and John Paul Ray Jr., 30, of Garden City, apparently faced off Friday night at Bonneville Hot Springs Campground about 25 miles east of Lowman, authorities said. Ray, who was not injured in the incident, was being questioned Saturday, and Boise County Sheriff Craig

Landers. No charges had been filed as of late Saturday.

"It may be a case of self-defense," Landers said. Boise County Coroner Louis Leez said McNabb died from a 44-caliber bullet wound to the front of his head. McNabb had a blood-alcohol content of 0.35, Leez said. Under state law, motorists are considered intoxicated with a blood-alcohol level of 0.10.

The disagreement began when Ray, his mother and his German shepherd set up a tent in the last available campsite, the coroner said.

McNabb, who had set up a pup tent 60 feet away in the same campsite, told Ray and his mother to leave and threatened to shoot the dog, he said.

McNabb said Ray "almost" had a "shoot-out" then, but made amends. Leez said. Then Ray left to go fishing while McNabb went to Lowman to buy more beer, getting through out of a bar in the process, he said.

As McNabb and a friend drove back on a motorcycle, McNabb rode on the back and firing pot-shots and waving his .38-caliber pistol at passing motorists, Leez said.

Briefly

Agencies rally behind railroad line

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — City, county and state agencies have rallied together to protest the Union Pacific Railroad's proposed abandonment of 69 miles of track in eastern Whitman County. And a state transportation official said the chances for a successful protest are good.

"With this many people entering into it, I would think that if I was the ICC (Interstate Commerce Commission) I would wonder what was going on, because before these things have been real quiet," said Jerry Lenzi, planning director for the Washington Department of Transportation. He said the abandonment could negatively affect international trade and therefore the position and economy of the United States. The ICC also may be swayed by arguments about road damage.

Convicted rioter receives sentence

BOISE (AP) — Convicted rioter Darrell Clarke must serve five additional months behind bars for his role in the Sept. 25 uprising that damaged an Idaho State Penitentiary cellblock and left one inmate dead. "I'm satisfied that this defendant was not a ringleader," 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee said Friday in handing down a two-year prison term retroactive to last October.

Barber Dam makes power again

BOISE (AP) — From the outside, Barber Dam near Boise looks like a museum with circa-1906 arched windows and antique equipment. But one step inside the door shows the brand-new

machinery producing 4.5 megawatts of power. Salt Lake City-based Bonneville Pacific Corp. joined local officials on Friday in rededicating the hydroelectric plant, now back in operation after nearly half a century.

Water skier dies after hitting piling

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 26-year-old water skier was killed on Lake Coeur d'Alene Saturday morning after slamming into a steel piling underneath Blue Creek bridge.

Scott, 26, of Seattle died at about 8 a.m. after striking the beam head on, said Todd Bingham, supervisor of the Kootenai County Sheriff Department's Marine Division. Lantz had skied under the bridge into Wolf Lodge Bay and was attempting a second pass back into Blue Creek when he failed to notice the piling until moments before striking it.

Jet engines linked to sting operation

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The disappearance of three F-16 jet fighter engines was the culmination of an FBI "sting" operation under way at this northern Utah installation for nearly two years, a newspaper reported Sunday. Air Force officials and the FBI said Sunday that new information was available beyond the FBI's Friday statement that the Pratt & Whitney F100-PW-200 model engines had been recovered and were in government custody. The Deseret News of Salt Lake City quoted an anonymous source as saying the FBI and the Air Force Office of Special Investigations were among "two or three (government) agencies" that began the operation around October 1987.

Marshals change with the times

The Associated Press

BOISE — The U.S. marshal used to wear a felt cowboy hat, five-pointed badge and leather holster. Now, as the U.S. Marshals Service celebrates its 30th anniversary, a few things have changed. Marshals, both men and women, now wear navy suits, carry their badges in their pockets and drive unmarked cars. But, as in colonial days, they still are charged with upholding the law. "It used to be a cowboy thing," said Blaine Skinner, Idaho's U.S. marshal. "A lot of people think of Mar-

Dillon on 'Gunsake.' Even Ronald Reagan played the part of a marshal once. Some people think marshals went out of business when the TV western 'Gunsake' went off the air, said Stanley Morris, director of the U.S. Marshal Service. In the 1988 issue of Penitentiary, the publication is a magazine for U.S. marshals. But the 94 U.S. marshals are still very much in business, he said. To commemorate their bicentennial, Skinner put together a book about Idaho's 24 past marshals. After 2½ years of research, Skinner found newspaper articles, family

biographies and photos for all but two marshals. When the service was founded with 13 marshals in 1789 by President George Washington, it was the country's only federal civilian law enforcement agency. Today, the marshals work alongside other law enforcement agencies. Marshals were appointed by the president and often had no experience in law enforcement. Today they still are appointed by the president, but are usually experienced law officers and residents of their area of duty.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND REGULATION</p> <p>SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Food Stamps</p> <p>ACTION: The action, under "Docket Nos. 0304-8903 (E) and 0304-8903, involves the emergency and regular rule-making and regulation of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Emergency Food Stamp Act of 1981 (Public Law 96-387), 7 CFR 273.1, and 7 CFR 273.2, effective July 1, 1989.</p> <p>AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (a) and 67-5204 (b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Emergency Food Stamp Act of 1981 (Public Law 96-387), 7 CFR 273.1, and 7 CFR 273.2, effective July 1, 1989.</p> <p>EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because the Emergency Food Stamp Act of 1981 (Public Law 96-387), 7 CFR 273.1, and 7 CFR 273.2, effective July 1, 1989, was not implemented by the July 1, 1989, deadline. The State could be in legal jeopardy if these provisions were not implemented by the July 1, 1989, deadline and all expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days.</p> <p>DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and regular rule-making and regulation of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of the Emergency Food Stamp Act of 1981 (Public Law 96-387), 7 CFR 273.1, and 7 CFR 273.2, effective July 1, 1989.</p>	<p>435) and Administrative Notice 89-5, summarized as follows:</p> <p>4405.18 Disabled household members now include persons receiving Medicaid based on SSI related disabilities and veterans with non-service connected disabilities.</p> <p>44111.03 Add the employees involved in determining eligibility or issuing Food Stamps, employees of food stores or other retail establishments, to the list of persons disqualified for an Intentional Program Violation shall not serve as authorized representatives.</p> <p>44112.02 The regulations now provide that office interviews are waived where all household members are elderly or disabled, are living in a location not served by a certification office, have transportation difficulties or are unable to attend an office interview. Telephone interviews or home visits are allowed in lieu of the office interview.</p> <p>44113.01 The applicant household must be provided a written statement at certification. The statement must include what verification a household must provide, how the verification can be obtained, that the Department will assist the household in obtaining the verification and what other steps a household must take to complete the application process.</p> <p>44113.02 The Department must not require additional verification of currently verified information unless the current verification is inaccurate, incomplete or inconsistent.</p> <p>44114.4 A new number has been assigned to mandatory verification and the verification of disability for special budgeting and separate household purposes has been assigned to mandatory verification.</p> <p>44172.02 An application cannot be denied solely because a person outside the household fails to provide requested information.</p> <p>44210.2 The coupons must be tested in time to assure that the applicant receives the Food Stamps or can apply for FAP and that the applicant shall have a single interview.</p> <p>44254.06 Assets essential to the operation of a farming operation are excluded as a resource for a one-year period beginning on the date the person ceases to be a self-employed farmer.</p> <p>44263.15 Reimbursements paid by the JSAF program for work related or dependent care expenses are excluded as income.</p>	<p>3-4300.02 Households applying after the fifteenth (15th) day of the month must be issued one combined allotment for the initial month and the following month.</p> <p>3-4316 Where an authorized representative is not designated by the household, the signature line for the authorized representative must be voided on the Food Stamp ID card.</p> <p>3-4330.01 (through 10) Self-employed households who derive their income from a business operation and who incur irregular expenses to produce this income shall be offered the option of having the income and expenses averaged over a 12-month period.</p> <p>3-4330.02 Farm self-employment income and off-farm income from a farming operation are removed after proper notice where a farmer ceases a farming operation; even though, the income has been analyzed.</p> <p>3-4358 The Department must restore lost benefits when a farm household provides accurate information concerning the farm operation and the household is determined to be "eligible" households. The Department must also take action to prevent a recurrence of the errors when they are caused by the Department.</p> <p>AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.</p> <p>SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules or any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules, contact Jerry Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho, All written comments, including the proposed rules, must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 1, 1989.</p> <p>DATED: This 22nd day of June, 1989.</p> <p>D. Kory Lowder, Supervisor Division of Health and Welfare 450 West State Street Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 (208) 334-5564 PUBLISH: Monday, July 3, 10 and 17, 1989.</p>	<p>Chapter 7</p> <p>RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE</p> <p>AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203 (a) and 67-5204 (b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Quality, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Section 39-107(b), Idaho Code, and shall be in effect as soon as possible.</p> <p>PUBLISH HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before August 4, 1989. From twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) persons, a hearing will be held on the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Written requests should include a statement of the interest of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule.</p> <p>Any hearing also will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.</p> <p>DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the</p>	<p>substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.</p> <p>01.7090.08.a, of the Idaho Swimming Pool Regulations, prohibits the flotation devices that may be hazardous to a non-swimmer in the pool. The flotation devices in public swimming pools except for physically disabled persons, must be a device under a licensed physician's order. Several pool owners have expressed through their state legislative representatives the use of inflatable devices in their swimming pools. The Department's interpretation of the regulations produced this. The Department and the Health Directors, District Health Departments of Idaho, are encouraged to submit information concerning their concerns about compliance with the regulations. The Department is flexible in this regard.</p> <p>This rule-making will allow the use of flotation devices in public swimming pools on or before August 4, 1989.</p>	<p>the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.</p> <p>SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules or any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules, contact Jerry Brooks, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho, All written comments, including the proposed rules, must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 4, 1989.</p> <p>DATED: This 22nd day of June, 1989.</p> <p>D. Kory Lowder, Supervisor Administrative Procedure Section 450 West State Street Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 (208) 334-5564 PUBLISH: Monday, July 3, 10 and 17, 1989.</p>	<p>These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of undesignated public sub-sections, are not shown):</p> <p>01.7090.08.a Amended sub-section entitled "Safety and Sanitation"</p> <p>DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the</p>	

002-007

AL NOTICE 003 Sp

[illegible][illegible]

Homes For Sale



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- 097 Cars for Sale
- 098 Cars for Sale
- 099 Cars for Sale
- 100 Cars for Sale

008 Sales People

TOOL SALES - Experienced tool sales people needed for local area. Pays high commission plus bonus. Looking for aggressive responsible people that like to make big bucks. Will train. Call Jim at 733-5137 from 3 pm to 7 pm.

009 Adult Care Services

Room in licensed home, personal care, family atmosphere. Call 734-3557.

010 Professional Services

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Winona 702-623-2399
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Professional typing, my home, I pickup & deliver. Call Pam 736-0947.

014 Childcare Services

Apple Dumping Day Care looking for little people interested in fun activities, arts and crafts, stories, dance, good quality care. Licensed in home with lots of experience, excellent references, fair rates, breakfast, lunch and snacks included. Please call Mary Lynn 733-5399.
Babysitting, my home, any age, fenced backyard, meals provided, days or nights. Call evenings 736-8656.
Bo-Peep Kindergarten and Daycare. Structured classes, state licensed. Call 734-5573.
Twins Falls Fun Club, where learning is FUN & kids are happy. We offer gymnastics, ping-pong, martial arts, singing, spelling, reading, science, fun with food, arts and crafts, music, puppet, story time, a complete developmental program for your child. Enrollment call 734-5573.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Mature, dependable person to babysit in my home. Call evenings only 734-8665.

016 Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Have references. Call 324-4806 or 324-4930.
Housekeeper in the church or cleaning your home. Call 324-3545 before 10 & 6 o'v.

017 Teachers Opportunities

Need your own money this summer? Moving jobs for a vacation trip. Will do for a reasonable price. Call Randy at 734-4470, 5pm to 10 pm.

DONUT SHOP

Twins Falls top location. Call 734-4650.

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018 Income Property

15' unit mobile home park in 5400 block. Price reduced. Call 733-1221.

018 Income Property

2 bay self-serve car wash, terms. Call 733-1359 or 733-4552.

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023 Investments

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026 Music Lessons

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Real Estate For Sale

- 030 Homes For Sale
- 1-2 bedroom houses, 350 Monroe, \$23,000. Owner will take nice cab-over-camper as down payment. 734-6310.
- A \$25,000 BIL Can buy 1/2, 2 bedroom, full basement home in Twin Falls.

Mountain View Realty

ATTRACTIVE HOME III By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 9.5% assumable loan, 1350 sq ft, single garage, fireplace, covered redwood deck, \$49,500. 734-7497.

BEST OF COUNTRY AND CITY

Large brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large lot heated 3 car shop, fully fenced backyard, single garage, 2 bdrm, Call Mitch for details, \$65,500.

ALPINE-REALETY

734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100
BY OWNER - lovely old home in excellent condition. Freshly painted inside and out, single garage, 2 bdrm upstairs, full finished basement w/ 1 bdrm, 1/2 bath, close to Montpelier School and shopping, \$45,800. 750 Junior. Drive by and if you like what you see give a call. Call 733-0468 anytime or 733-4491 oves.

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 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

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

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____
☐ Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50 per line
4-7 days	\$4.00 per line
8-15 days	\$6.75 per line
16-30 days	\$12.00 per line

Pay Schedule

lines _____ x \$/line _____ Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines +
Total _____

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time night auditor, hotel and/or restaurant experience helpful but not required. Will train. Call or apply the administration office at the Elkhorn Resort, 622-4511.

Government Jobs Idaho

Archieville, \$7,015.00 (weekend) Call 801-377-6114 ext 65.
Green Acres Care Center in full or part-time, for charge nurse - also 1/2 part-time evenings. Good working conditions, excellent wages. Contact Marlene Sturgeon, Director of Human Resources, 234-5201.

Haley Davidson Runt A-Car

counter service rep, full-time position, year-round, good appearance & driving record. Call 788-3660.

Haley Time looking for

counter-help, shift-leaders, assist mgr. Salary \$1200 - \$1400/week. No overtime. Driving person. 788-2562. PO Box 2318, Hoxley, ID 83333.

Hiring for part-time janitorial

positions. Apply at 203 5th Ave S - Magic Maintenance. Insulation workers needed. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate openings. 726-1075 or 522-5025.

Nanny/housekeeper needed

for Sun Valley family. Live-in position. Salary plus room and board. Please send resume and references to: P.O. Box 1314, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Nanny/housekeeper, room

and board plus salary. Send resume to P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330.

NANNY WANTED

Help my name is Sigrid. I have the family and 7 year old girl I take care of. How ever, I do not like to live with my own family. I must return. Until I would like to find a loving, caring, competent, good wage. I need someone with many many experience. I need to be paid a good salary, travel, benefits. Remember you must be loving & committed. Call 622-5628.

Need carpenters to do framing

and finish work. Call 734-6849.

Need at once person to

care for elderly man, care in home. \$45 per shift plus room and board. Call 934-4334.

007-Jobs of Interest

Maintenance staff, must have experience in one or more of the following areas: heating, air conditioning, electrical, refrigeration, and plumbing. Call or send resume to the administration office at Elkhorn Resort, 622-4511.

Mature person to work

evenings at Taco Bando. Call for more information: 333-4100.

Men or women combine

motor and truck drivers needed for harvest. List experience and references. Write: Box 5441, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MOTEL MANAGERS, twin

starters, bondable, lousy. Housing low. 733-1359.

Mountain View Care Center

is accepting applications for a part-time CNA, 5-9:30 shift, certification helpful but not necessary. Call Carol Jarrell, DSN, 434-5591.

Needed immediately-two

CNA's, experience preferred for evening shift. Please call Alton Sturgeon, Director of Nurses, 543-6401.

Needed: LPN, full-time or

part-time position in geriatric care setting. Good working conditions, benefits, and educational opportunities. Contact Marlene Sturgeon, Director of Human Resources, 234-5201.

Need nursing assistants.

CNA's preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Avenue, West, Twin Falls.

Part-time-evening work

needed. 733-0410.

Part-time seasonal position

for mature individual with computer experience. Flexible schedule. Call 733-0609, C/O Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest

Need weekend secretary. Must have good office skills: typing, filing, phone coverage. Computer knowledge, Word Perfect and Lotus, necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 1725, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

Now taking application for

following positions: Principal (able to teach secondary math) and Kindergarten teacher. Call 1-226-7136 or write: Trinity Christian School, P.O. Box 14, American Fork, UT 84303.

Paper carriers needed for

Twins Falls, ID 83303.

Rt #712

100-600 blocks of 2nd Ave East
3rd Ave East
4th Ave East

Rt #715

200-500 block of 5th Ave East
6th Ave East

Rt #716

200-500 block of 6th Ave East

Rt #703

3rd Ave North

Rt #705

4th Ave North
5th Ave North

Rt #711

2nd Ave North
Caswell Ave West
Robbins

Rt #706

5th Ave N
7th Ave N

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2nd Ave North
Caswell Ave West
Robbins

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers'-market

030-112

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is my best action after this bidding?

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ANSWER: The bid of a new suit by a Blackwood bidder states that the partnership does not have enough cards to venture a slam. In this sequence, North was obviously headed toward six clubs, but the lack of two aces deterred him. His five-spade bid asks you to bid five no-trump as a last chance to avoid getting overboard.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one no-trump and I bid two clubs. Stayman. After he responds two hearts, I jump to four no-trump. Is my four no-trump Blackwood?

D.F. Frey, Oakland, Calif.

ANSWER: In standard methods, the jump is a quantitative raise, asking opener to continue with better than a minimum opening. After an opening in no-trump, one should use the Gerber-four-club-ask-asking-convention to prevent misunderstandings.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one club, and after two passes, I respond with a two-spade bid in fourth seat. In duplicate, is this a weak jump overcall, or is it an invitational bid?

L. van der Spiek, Raleigh, N.C.

ANSWER: That bid might work out, but I would not consider it. Better to pass and allow partner to try for nine tricks. Add one more spade, making it a six-card suit, and four spades becomes a good bet.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do you interpret North's last bid in this sequence?

North South
 1 ♠ 2 ♠
 2 ♥ 3 ♥
 3 NT 4 NT
 4 ♠ 5 ♠
 5 ♥ 6 ♥
 6 NT 7 NT
 7 ♠ 8 ♠
 8 ♥ 9 ♥
 9 NT 10 NT
 10 ♠ 11 ♠
 11 ♥ 12 ♥
 12 NT 13 NT
 13 ♠ 14 ♠
 14 ♥ 15 ♥
 15 NT 16 NT
 16 ♠ 17 ♠
 17 ♥ 18 ♥
 18 NT 19 NT
 19 ♠ 20 ♠
 20 ♥ 21 ♥
 21 NT 22 NT
 22 ♠ 23 ♠
 23 ♥ 24 ♥
 24 NT 25 NT
 25 ♠ 26 ♠
 26 ♥ 27 ♥
 27 NT 28 NT
 28 ♠ 29 ♠
 29 ♥ 30 ♥
 30 NT 31 NT
 31 ♠ 32 ♠
 32 ♥ 33 ♥
 33 NT 34 NT
 34 ♠ 35 ♠
 35 ♥ 36 ♥
 36 NT 37 NT
 37 ♠ 38 ♠
 38 ♥ 39 ♥
 39 NT 40 NT
 40 ♠ 41 ♠
 41 ♥ 42 ♥
 42 NT 43 NT
 43 ♠ 44 ♠
 44 ♥ 4

Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive

112-142

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"Good swimmers are oftenest drowned."

— Thomas Fuller.

South played today's game with utmost confidence. He was sure he could endplay West out of his spade king. It came as a complete shock when it was East who turned up with that card.

West led his diamond-king, and after a look at dummy, shifted quickly to his club nine. Dummy's ace won, and declarer led a trump back to his king and West's ace. West exiting with another card to dummy's king. Dummy's trump jack was cashed, and a low club was ruffed. South then drew the last trump and triumphantly led a low diamond toward dummy's Q-10-9.

The obvious plan was to give West his diamond ace and, at the same time, force West into an embarrassing lead.

Had West held the spade king, a spade exit would lead to dummy's queen. South's spade jack would then go on dummy's diamond queen. Had West exited with a diamond instead, South intended to finesse, enjoying two discards for the same result.

West led a spade to dummy's queen and East's king, and South's trump exploded. South was forced to concede a spade, and the game went one down.

South did have a nice plan, but it had one important flaw. If East had also held the spade king among his assets, what did East have for his one-trump response? Curiously, a less sophisticated declarer would have had no problem. He would have taken a simple finesse against the spade king.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 2 10 A
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ Q 10 9 6
 ♣ A K J 7

WEST
 ♠ 10 8 5 3
 ♥ A K J 7
 ♦ A 3
 ♣ 10 8 5 2

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

SOUTH
 ♠ A J 6
 ♥ K Q 10 9 7 6
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ 6 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
The bidding:

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♠
 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king
LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ J 10 9 8
 ♥ J 10 6 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 6
 ♣ K 5

East South West North
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 3 NT All pass

ANSWER: Heart deuce. Spades are more solid, but leading the unbid suit is more attractive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces P.O. Box 1244, Twin Falls, ID 83436 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Send no money.

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Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

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 New and Used Underground pipe. Custom fabrication. AMOTH-IRIGATION. AND SUPPLIES. 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 30. 354-4777.

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Gran auger, 28 foot boom, used only, \$900. 536-6512.

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 3-wide hay stacking. Call 543-4760.

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Browning 12 gauge trap combo, 34 inch single barrel, 32 inch double barrel, hard case, wind cheques, \$900. Call 733-9439.

124 Travel Trailers

12-foot all-terrain-Road Ranger, slope, 6, refrigerator, stove, heater, good condition. \$2,372.

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1978 31' Tran motor home, fully equipped, available now. \$12,995. Also 8' 1/2' trash pump. 734-3676.

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8 1/2 x 9 Trailer, new wheels, air shocks, \$425. Call 733-9149.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1958 Chevy 2 ton, modified for firewood cutting, includes swinging boom with winch, good condition. \$1,000. Call 732-5087 after 5 pm.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks
 1961 GMC -V-6, 4 ton, 4000 lbs. GVW, good condition. Asking \$2,300. Call 732-4362.

141 Vans
 1984 Vanagon-AM/FM, hard snow tires, excel. 55800. Call dm, days 622-7722, even 622-8549.

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1979 Honda Accord LX, AC, AM/FM cassette, auto, low miles, clean, \$1995. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 even.

143 Auto Dealers
 1975 Auto Dealers

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 1962 Corvair Greenbriar van, newly overhauled engine with original parts, \$750 or best offer. Call 436-5859.

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 1962 Dodge lined window van, cruise, body & interior in good condition, \$5000, price negotiable. Call 324-2460.

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 1985 Ford XLT 12 passenger van, 3 full bench & 2 captain seats. Loaded with all the extras you've been looking for, plus lined windows and double hinged passenger door. Exc. cond. Don't miss this one! 58955. Call 436-5044.

147 Heavy Trucks/Trucks
 1979 Honda Accord LX, AC, AM/FM cassette, auto, low miles, clean, \$1995. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 even.

148 Heavy Trucks/Trucks
 1984 Vanagon-AM/FM, hard snow tires, excel. 55800. Call dm, days 622-7722, even 622-8549.

149 Heavy Trucks/Trucks
 1985 Toyota van, AT, OD, AC, AM/FM cassette, power windows and door locks, 18, 3500 cc engine, 12 front, 38 rear, Hendrickson suspension, 633 Allison. 226-2048.

150 Heavy Trucks/Trucks
 1984 Vanagon-AM/FM, hard snow tires, excel. 55800. Call dm, days 622-7722, even 622-8549.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts

16 van box, side door and lift gate, includes hydraulic lift loader, \$650. Call 543-6171 at 1 pm.

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 Buying Chrysler products for parts. Have a large supply of parts for sale. Call 734-8728.

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 1972 Yamaha MX, excellent condition. \$200. Call 734-8824.

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 1974 Suzuki 400CC, off-road. Call 734-8824.

137 Cycles & Supplies
 1976 Honda 350-1, 1600 miles, saddle bags, twin mirrors, crash bar, showroom condition. \$450. 734-7979.

138 Cycles & Supplies
 1976 Honda 750, 21,000 miles, Hondamatic, \$700 or best offer. 934-4570.

139 Cycles & Supplies
 1977 Harley Davidson, 74 cu in. V-twin overhead, solo saddle, 1600 miles, chrome, excellent condition. \$2,300. 734-7979.

140 Cycles & Supplies
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 1981 Kawasaki 350 street bike, low miles, runs great, looks sharp. Must sell. \$450. Call 734-8461.

143 Cycles & Supplies
 1981 Suzuki GS1000 shift, 10,000 miles, low mileage, like new. Call 733-2299.

144 Cycles & Supplies
 1981 Suzuki JR 50, exc. cond., \$200. 734-8824.

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 1976 Honda 500, exc. cond., very low mileage, saddle bags. Need money for Grandchild. Asking \$200. Will look at all offers. 726-3045.

146 Cycles & Supplies
 1986 Honda Shadow 500, only 800 miles, helmet included. Like brand new. \$2,000. Call 326-4054.

147 Cycles & Supplies
 1986 Kawasaki 1200 loaded with extras, 1400 miles. \$5000. Call 423-4121 after 5.

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 1986 Kawasaki KX60, good condition, \$400. 734-8824.

149 Cycles & Supplies
 1987 Kawasaki KLR250, low miles, like new, \$1640. Call 733-9217.

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 1987 Kawasaki KX 125, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-1045.

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Automotive

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1979 Ford Ranchero, excellent condition, runs good, has shell. \$3500. 324-4249.

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 1956 2 ton International flat bed truck, for sale or trade for boat or horse trailer. Call 733-5805 or 733-0377.

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 1967 GMC flat cab, 4000 lbs. GVW, 2 inch axle, 2 + 2, 2 inch, \$3500. 825-5859 or 734-9359.

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 1969 GMC flat cab, 4000 lbs. GVW, 2 inch axle, 2 + 2, 2 inch, \$3500. 825-5859 or 734-9359.

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 1972 GMC 4070, 335 cu. in. 4100 miles, overhauled, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 734-8824.

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1984 Suburban, 2-wheel drive, diesel, loaded, Silverado pkg—\$7,500 or best offer. Call 324-1186.
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1983 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, 55,000 mi. \$1,900. Call 733-5237.
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1984 Ford Escort wagon, Clean, \$1,495. Call 324-7484 days or 324-5748 even.
1982 EXP, real clean car, best offer. 733-2403, after 5.
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1980 Ford Fairmont station wagon, excellent car. \$995. Call 736-0886.
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1985 Olds 4 dr, AC, PW, AT, clean & good shape, new tires. Call 324-2129.
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168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1986 Cutlass Sierra, beautiful condition, new tires. \$5,700. Must call 733-1917.
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1980 Pontiac Phoenix, needs transmission, \$4,000 roller, in Jerome. 1-339-0666.
Call Classified, 733-0626. We're ready when you are!
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1976 Grand Prix, excellent condition, must see to appreciate. 468 Rosewood Dr or call 733-4482.
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1970 Plymouth Fury III, 383 V-8 engine, 100,000 plus miles. \$500. Call 543-8329.
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173 Autos-Plymouth

1977 Fury 4 door, 360 V-8, AT, AC, new tires and front brakes. \$950. 423-4865.
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WILLS MOTOR CO.
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0626.
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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY

PICK YOUR CAR - PICK YOUR PAYMENT
NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERIES!

1979 MERCURY MONARCH
ONLY \$6885 per mo.
Sale price \$1,088. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$151.30. Guaranteed \$1,229.20. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1971 CHEVY CITATION
ONLY \$8750 per mo.
Sale price \$1,768. 24 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$312.20. Guaranteed \$1,700.00. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1975 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
ONLY \$9416 per mo.
Sale price \$1,344. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$206.80. Guaranteed \$1,634.68. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD
ONLY \$9159 per mo.
Sale price \$1,588. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$173.30. Guaranteed \$1,817.70. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1977 GRAND MARQUIS
ONLY \$6885 per mo.
Sale price \$1,088. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$151.30. Guaranteed \$1,229.20. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1981 LINCOLN MARK VI
ONLY \$8741 per mo.
Sale price \$1,768. 24 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$312.20. Guaranteed \$1,700.00. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
ONLY \$8220 per mo.
Sale price \$1,216. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$180.60. Guaranteed \$1,476.80. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1982 MERCURY LYNX
ONLY \$6885 per mo.
Sale price \$1,088. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$151.30. Guaranteed \$1,229.20. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1986 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
ONLY \$9429 per mo.
Sale price \$1,344. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$206.80. Guaranteed \$1,634.68. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
ONLY \$8955 per mo.
Sale price \$1,244. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$149.50. Guaranteed \$1,464.00. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1981 OLDS OMEGA
ONLY \$10611 per mo.
Sale price \$1,456. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$216.60. Guaranteed \$1,722.60. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1985 FORD ESCORT
ONLY \$9986 per mo.
Sale price \$1,384. 18 months, 15.95% apr. interest \$170.29. Guaranteed \$1,732.28. No money down. Taxes & extra.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CRIER
LOCAL 1 owner, power steering & brakes. CLOSE OUT \$4688
1984 AMC EAGLE
4 door, wheel drive, loaded, 1 owner. CLOSE OUT \$5388
1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Air conditioning, all the options. CLOSE OUT \$5988
1984 BUICK LeSABRE
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84 FORD BRONCO II 4X4, #40580, WAS \$7495	\$6989	86 FORD T-BIRD 2 DOOR, #39166, WAS \$11,495	\$9989
88 FORD RANGER R-10, #49058, WAS \$7495	\$6989	88 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #39177, WAS \$11,995	\$9989
88 FORD R-10 P.U., #40587, WAS \$7495	\$6989	89 FORD TAURUS 4 DR, #39196, WAS \$11,995	\$10,989
88 FORD RANGER P.U., #40508	\$6989	88 DODGE RAIDER 4X4, #40573, WAS \$11,495	\$10,989
84 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28, #30764, WAS \$2395	\$6989	89 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR, #39182	\$10,989
84 OLDS TORONADO 2 DOOR, #30687, WAS \$9495	\$6989	89 FORD TAURUS 4 DR, #39183, WAS \$12,495	\$10,989
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Briefly

Make home safe and comfortable for elderly

By The Los Angeles Times

The concept of "childproofing" a home to protect a toddler from self-destruction is a familiar one. Yet, even as our population ages, few of us consider the opposite end of the spectrum — adapting the home to meet the needs of the elderly.

Learning to make your or a parent's home "elderly friendly" isn't difficult, says Paula Behr, associated professor of occupational therapy at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. She recommends the following modifications to make home life more comfortable and safer for an elderly person:

- Clear pathways of electrical cords, knickknacks, furniture or other items.
- Install safety bars in the bathtub.
- Lower the setting on the water heater to 120 degrees or less, so that the elderly, who may have lost some of their sensitivity to temperature, won't scald themselves.
- Rearrange kitchen storage so that heavy items and those used daily are at counter level, to reduce the risk of injury from lifting or dropping a heavy item, and to avoid excessive bending or climbing.
- Install double railings along stairs and porch steps.

Use evaporated skim milk as alternative to cream

OK, you've heard all the bad news about saturated fats and you're trying your damndest to heed recommendations to stick to low- and no-fat dairy products. But you can't bring yourself to give up the cream in your morning coffee; skim milk just doesn't do the trick.

Take heart. Evaporated skim milk is a "creamy" low-calorie, low-fat alternative. Whereas a half cup of heavy cream contains more than 400 calories, almost all of which come from fat, the same amount of evaporated skim milk provides only about 100 calories and just a trace of fat, according to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter. Regular skim milk supplies fewer calories — about 43 per half cup — but no less fat than the evaporated form.

So fill up your creamer with evaporated skim milk, and enjoy.

Chest pain while exercising may just be heartburn

Don't panic: That chest pain that sometimes strikes when you're working out may simply be a case of exercise-induced heartburn — not a sign of heart disease. According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, vigorous exercise can set off gastroesophageal reflux (GER) — the leakage of stomach fluid back up the esophagus — which in turn can cause heartburn that is sometimes mistaken for angina.

Researchers at the Bowman Gray

See QUICK on Page D2

Seniors find a friend in companion program

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The front porch, a comfortable chair, favorite foods in the refrigerator, a collection of books, knickknacks and memorabilia of a lifetime are components of the place we call home. There's no place like it; but in order to continue to live in familiar surroundings, some elderly and disabled folks require a little help.

In an effort to fill this need, the Area IV Office on Aging under the College of Southern Idaho has a Senior Companion Program. This federally-funded program is designed to provide companions for clients who are at risk in their own homes, with the focus on enabling them to remain there.

Marcia Donner, the project's director, says there is a tendency in us all to want to stay as independent as we can, and the program does not take away from this independence. She says the emphasis is on companionship, with a little assistance, to reduce the risk to the client.

"It still allows the person to feel very much in charge of his own life, and gives him back his personal power," she says. "But, they are doing it with a friend — somebody who is called a companion."

Senior companions must be over 60 and have a low income. They work 20 hours a week with just one or as many as three clients, and receive \$2.20 an hour. This does not disqualify them from other benefits they are receiving, such as food stamps. They also receive an annual physical exam, accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement, some meals and smokes to wear while working. Forty hours of initial training is provided.

Duties, which vary according to the needs of individual clients, might include reading aloud, fixing a snack, nail clipping, hair care or dental hygiene. Heavy cleaning is not permitted, but the companion may do some dusting, light pick-up or dishwashing.

The first thing 64-year-old senior companion Jerry Johnston of Buhl does after arriving at the home of Walter Hicks (a cancer patient) is take pain medication to his bedside. When the pain is under control, she prepares his breakfast; then washes the dishes and makes his bed. Next, she might tidy up his surroundings or do his

weekly laundry and put it away. Once a month, she takes him for chemotherapy treatments.

Johnston says she finds the work gratifying.

"I enjoy doing anything for him that I can possibly do. I do a lot of little things — if he has buttons to sew on or a little place to mend in his shirt, I'll do that for him."

And 80-year-old Walter Hicks, also of Buhl, is enthusiastic in his praise of Johnston and the Senior Companion Program. "She has been a great help to me, because the way it is I run my home. I don't have to be in a nursing home."

Donner says her office was concerned while writing the initial grant for the program that older people serving older people

might see themselves as being in the same position as the clients in a few years making the job less appealing. "So, it takes a special kind of person, who will, and wants to, serve as a senior companion."

Janice Ackley, a 79-year-old senior companion, says she occasionally has thought,

See COMPANION on Page D2



Jan Ackley, left, regularly spends time with William and Louise McKay as a senior companion

Researchers disprove full moon theory of crime

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The old folk tale that the blood rises during a full moon, inducing violent crime, shouldn't scare anyone, according to a group of researchers.

In fact, fewer people are hospitalized when there is a full moon and those who are admitted fare slightly better than those admitted at other times of the month, according to a report by two doctors and a statistician at Allegheny General Hospital.

"This theory of the lunar cycle impacting the type and number of patients with trauma-

matic injuries that an emergency room gets when the moon is full has been part of medical folklore almost forever. So we decided to take a look at it," said Dr. Dietrich Jehle, director of emergency medicine research at Allegheny General.

The study was published Saturday in the Annals of Emergency Medicine.

Jehle, Dr. Wendy Coates and statistician Eric Cotingham reviewed the type and extent of injuries for 1,444 trauma patients admitted to the hospital during a 12-month period. They also noted the patients' out-

comes. The team identified 129 patients who were hospitalized on the day of the full moon, the day before or the day after.

The researchers compared that group's medical problems and outcomes to 1,315 trauma patients admitted on the 330 days of the year when there wasn't a full moon.

During the full moon, the average number of patients admitted was 3.58 per day, compared with 3.98 per day the rest of the month.

Those injured when the moon was fullest stayed in the hospital for an average 10 days, compared with a 12-day stay for those

who came in the rest of the month.

The study found 54 percent of those injured during the full moon died, compared with 10.3 percent of those hurt during the moon's dark phase.

And Allegheny General's helicopter flew fewer patients when the moon was brightest, according to the study.

Jehle and his colleagues said they could not fully explain their findings.

But, they wrote, "a brighter night sky might deter criminal acts and better illuminate roadways."

Looking good

Survey finds sun-care habits changing

A national consumer survey conducted for the American Academy of Dermatology recently said that 96 percent of Americans could name one or more negative effects of the sun, ranging from skin cancer and dry leathery skin to premature aging.

Eighty-four percent of the female respondents said they take some type of precautions when in the sun. People are beginning to change their sun-care habits.

One of the newest trends can be seen in the rise of maximum protection "sun-care" products. The high knowledge and concern about the anticipated consequences of the sun goes hand in hand with the use of sunscreen and sublock products to help prevent sunburn and skin cancer.

The most popular products are waterproof and offer maximum protection.

Superblock Creme 35, by Elizabeth Arden, contains a special polymer system that creates a continuous layer of coverage. The polymer system provides an effective barrier that not only achieves a waterproof product, but provides the very high SPF of 35 with the same level of sunscreen as is typically contained in SPF 15 products.

Natural look is in — using makeup

NEW YORK (AP) — The natural look is back in style, fashion arbiters say, so the cosmetics industry should be getting worry lines, right?

Not at all, says Gloria Pflanz, beauty expert at Revlon. "Natural" doesn't mean no make-up; it means proper application.

Even if you do go au naturel, to the beach let's say, you need sun screen and lip moisturizer. Waterproof mascara would be nice.

And no matter how much or how little make-up you wear, there are still the basics of skin care.

To protect skin from premature aging, Pflanz advises a "moisturizer-containing sun screen. Even oily



Current tanning philosophy is less is more

skin needs protection from the sun, wind and dry air, she says.

As for the natural look and how to achieve it, she offers this advice:

— Apply base make-up to the face in a shade closely matching your natural skin tone. Top with a lightweight, loose face powder.

— Accent the eyes with a neutral shade of shadow, such as dusty pink, on the lid and a darker color on the outer corners and along the bottom lashes. Shadows with a matte finish create a softer, more natural look.

Doctors find steroid use may contribute to heart problems

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — He was one of professional football's mightiest men; a 255-pound monster who could bench press twice his weight. Now, Steve Courson is thrilled to lift 15-pound dumbbells and climb a flight of stairs.

The former offensive lineman, now only 33 years old, suffers from cardiomyopathy, a mysterious disease that turns heart muscle into fat and eventually kills its victims unless they undergo a transplant.

Though his doctors can't blame Courson's condition on his long, heavy use of anabolic steroids, they can't rule it out. Neither can he.

"There are so many ironies about my situation. That's why I can't discard them as being an accident. Why is all this ironically happening to me? I've had two strikes. Strike three you're out."

Courson, formerly of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, is believed to be the first professional athlete to be put on the waiting list for a heart transplant after years of taking illegally obtained anabolic steroids.

Experts fear more may follow. "I wouldn't be surprised. I think it's going to happen," said transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas E. Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh. "It might be liver disease that comes out of those things, too."

The potential health hazard and the impact on the national health

care system ... it's very frightening," said Harvard University's Dr. Lyle Micheli, president of the American College of Sports Medicine.

It also raises an ethical question for transplant surgeons: With a scarcity of organs, should people who take harmful drugs be given lower priority?

Anabolic steroids, fast becoming the scourge of sports, are derivatives of the male sex hormone testosterone. They stimulate development

of bone, muscle and skin. Admitted users include Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson, whose 1988 Olympic gold medal was withdrawn after he tested positive for the drugs.

Courson first took anabolic steroids in 1974 before his sophomore year at the University of South Carolina. In four weeks, he went from 230 pounds to a solid 260. He continued the off-balance habit after being drafted by the Steelers in 1977 and playing on two Super Bowl teams.

Former player describes 'chemical battlefield'

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Former football player and steroids user Steve Courson wrote this poem on a cocktail napkin in a Tampa, Fla., bar about 2½ years ago after starting work on his autobiography.

He plans to include the poem in his autobiography, "War in the Trenches: The Chemical Battlefield."

The State of the Game — I woke up this morning after a night of killing pain.

I went to the practice field to deal with it again.

My coach, he tells me, "Fight

hard and be a man!"

But with his chalk board theories we all wonder if he can?

So knock 'em down, block 'em hard and strive to win the fight.

I wonder why they're so concerned, is it economic plight?

The battle in the trenches, won and lost, and who does realize,

but the gladiator in its midst whose soul in anguish cries:

The battle fought, the game is won, and victory duly glorified.

But the sad fact, businessman, is the sporting soul has died.

In the end in retrospect what's glorified and gained,

but the almighty dollar, not the spirit of the game.

Valley happenings

American Legion post plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post No. 71 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Presentations will be made to Col. William B. Rose and Don Overlin of the Disabled American Veterans.

Garden Club schedules dinner

TWIN FALLS — A pot-luck dinner is on the agenda for the Twin Falls Garden Club's meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Meart-Buchanan, 1029 Washington St. N. Bring-table service and a chair.

Story, music hour set for children

TWIN FALLS — Vickie Owings and Jason Houser will entertain at a story and music hour for children in kindergarten through third-grade set for 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Blue Lakes Mall. Parents may leave their children or stay for the performance. The event is sponsored by American Mothers Inc.

Ice-cream social to be held in Jerome

JEROME — An old-fashioned ice cream and watermelon social will be among the highlights of the Centennial Revival Celebration slated from 7:30 p.m. to dark Thursday on the lawn at Calvary Episcopal Church, corner of Adams and A streets. The program also will include singing, fellowship and a history of Idaho's churches.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Businesswoman finds success by making natural cosmetics

The Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Linda Collinson's frequent itchy, blotchy red rash, an allergic reaction to ingredients in cosmetics, finally drove her to the brink.

Determined to develop a pure, gentle product that would be suitable for sensitive skin, she went into her kitchen and concocted a product she hoped would be the end-all and be-all of all-natural cosmetics: a moisturizer made out of vitamin-enriched sweet almond oil, rose oil and evening oil of primrose.

"My kitchen became my lab," said Collinson, a substitute teacher, who turned into a home-businesswoman eight years ago. "It was strictly mixing, trial and error, and that's how I came up with these three."

Collinson's product, sold under the name of Face and Body All Natural Moisturizer, has been selling in the Middle Atlantic area in Giant pharmacy stores for two years, Safeway pharmacy stores for one year and more recently, Cosmetic Center and Drug Emporium stores.

Last year, Tree of Life, the nation's largest natural food wholesaler, picked up the moisturizer to distribute nationwide. Ron Starch, Tree of Life's director of purchasing, said the moisturizer is doing "better than average" for comparable items. "It's a nice, clean product," he said. Collinson is hoping to turn a profit this year, after spending most of her revenues on marketing, samples and in-house advertising last year.

Her product, which retails for \$1.99 per four-ounce bottle, is being manufactured and mixed by Cassin Bottling Co. in New York. More than 50,000 bottles were manufactured

last year and more than 43,000 were sold.

Collinson markets the moisturizers through her Davidsonville, Md., company, La Crista Inc. "La Crista" is Latin for "the best."

To complement the moisturizer, she is developing an all-natural cleanser with an oatmeal base to distribute in the fall. She expects to manufacture more moisturizers this year.

Collinson said she trekked into the "small business world" because "hypersensitive" cosmetics failed to stop her skin from breaking out. "The word hypoallergenic is used as a marketing tool," Collinson, 39, said. "It only means that there is no fragrance in it."

She went to doctors and dermatologists, but their prescription drugs did not help much. Reports from the American Academy of Dermatology convinced her that many other people suffered the same skin problems.

"Strictly out of desperation for myself, I experimented for a year and gave different things I mixed up to my mother and my neighbors."

Collinson read chemical books and did research. She mixed and matched 35 essential oils for more than a year before coming up with the magic three. And then she took out a \$80,000 small-business loan.

Although finding the right ingredients was difficult, getting the moisturizer to market was more difficult. "It was the hardest thing I have ever done," she said. "No one wanted to help me because I was a nobody, a little guy. People don't realize how difficult it is to get something out of your kitchen and onto the shelves."

She pushed the moisturizer in health food stores and health industry trade shows.

Quick

• Continued from Page D1

School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C., found that running causes the most reflux, while less agonizing exercises, such as bicycling, cause less. Non-aerobic weight lifting and sit-ups also caused reflux in some of the 12 subjects in the study. Reflux was generally greater when exercise followed a meal, the authors report. It is of "primary importance" to rule out heart disease when evaluating chest pain that arises during exercise, note the authors. However, "the knowledge that GER may be associated with exertion may alleviate fear in people shown not to have significant coronary artery disease," they add.

Pamphlet describes gallbladder treatments

Each year, more than 1 million Americans learn that they have gall-

stones or some other bile duct disorder, joining an estimated 25 million Americans already diagnosed. In fact, by the age of 60, almost 10 percent of men and 20 percent of women have gallstones.

Although surgery to remove the gallbladder remains the standard treatment, alternative procedures are now available, according to a new American Liver Foundation pamphlet, "Gallstones and Other Gallbladder Disorders: A National Health Problem." The pamphlet explains the role of the gallbladder, the formation of gallstones, their signs and symptoms, diagnosis and treatment.

For a free copy of "Gallstones and Other Gallbladder Disorders," send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the American Liver Foundation, 1425 Pompton Avenue, Suite 1-3, Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009.

Lifestyle changes may help heart patients

By The Washington Post

Lifestyle changes — giving up smoking, exercising, eating a low-fat diet and reducing stress — may be as effective as drugs in reversing the effects of heart disease in a significant number of patients.

These findings from two new studies were presented last week at a joint session of the second International Conference on Preventive Cardiology and the 29th Annual Meeting of the American Heart Association's Council on Epidemiology.

In one study of 50 patients with severe coronary-artery disease, Dean Ornish and his colleagues at the University of California at San Francisco Medical School tested the effects of lifestyle changes alone in reversing blocked arteries, known as atherosclerosis. Patients in the study had an average of five blocked blood vessels.

Participants in the study were randomly assigned either to a group in which they received standard medical care for heart disease — drugs, balloon angioplasty or surgery — or to a lifestyle-change group where they were taught to give up smoking, follow a low-fat vegetarian diet, modify stress and exercise three times a week. Patients in the ordinary-care group also made some lifestyle changes, which were more in line with the recommendations currently proposed by the heart association. In addition, patients from both groups sometimes took medications to control high blood pressure or other types of heart drugs.

Ornish, who previously reported preliminary results from the ongoing study, said the most recent findings continue to show that "the majority of people who make comprehensive lifestyle changes demonstrate over-

all reversal of their coronary heart disease, without using cholesterol-lowering drugs or undergoing surgery" for blocked arteries.

In fact, the latest results show that the usual-care group had worsening of their blockages, while 10 of the 12 patients analyzed in the lifestyle group showed an improvement. "The majority of patients in the usual-care control group are demonstrating a worsening of their coronary-artery blockages despite having made some lifestyle changes," Ornish said.

The results were confirmed by quantitative coronary arteriography, a procedure that measures the buildup of fatty deposits in blood vessels, as well as other tests. They suggest that the current dietary recommendations to reduce heart disease need to be more stringent, Ornish said.

For example, the patients who showed the most improvement adhered to a strict vegetarian diet, which eliminated meat, poultry and fish, and thus drastically reduced the amount of cholesterol and saturated fat consumed. Participants also switched to skim-milk dairy products, which were consumed in moderation, and eliminated all caffeine and the use of oils, including olive oil. "There is a myth being perpetuated that olive oil will lower cholesterol," Ornish said. "Olive oil raises total cholesterol, but it's not as bad as other oils."

By making these changes, participants still consumed about 15 percent of total calories from protein each day — the same amount of protein found in the typical American diet. Sources included vegetable proteins from beans, sprouts and tofu, and protein from skim-milk products.

FDA approves new drug for AIDS patients

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved last week the use of erythropoietin (EPO) for the treatment of AIDS patients receiving AZT, the only licensed drug against the human immunodeficiency virus. EPO, a natural body hormone, stimulates the body's production of red blood cells.

In one third to half of the AIDS patients receiving AZT, the bone marrow stops functioning normally, requiring physicians to treat them with blood transfusions. Repeated transfusions, however, increase the risk of new infections and can cause a potentially lethal accumulation of iron in the patient's body. Because EPO

stimulates red blood cell production, it can reduce or eliminate the need for transfusions.

Erythropoietin belongs to a new class of high-tech compounds called growth factors, which speed up the activities of different cells in the body. They stimulate everything from the production of cancer-fighting white blood cells of the immune system to activation of wound-healing skin cells.

Human growth factor is already in use to help short children grow to normal height. It has also been shown to cause the children to lose weight, perhaps opening the door to an effective agent against obesity.

These growth stimulants all have

one thing in common: they are natural body proteins used by cells to signal other cells to grow. Biotechnology companies can now make mass quantities of these once rare proteins to be used for treatment.

While EPO and human growth hormone now can be routinely used to treat patients, many of the other growth factors are still in the experimental stages. Some are being tested in human volunteers, and there is enough promise in laboratory experiments to stir excitement among the researchers. "This whole frontier of growth factors is really terribly important and exciting," said Melvin M. Grumbach, a pediatrician at the University of California at San Francisco.

Some potential uses will remain limited, such as stimulating the development of white blood cells after a bone marrow transplant to fight infection. Others probably will become commonplace, such as speeding wound healing or producing new blood after major surgery or trauma. These growth factors could one day affect the treatment of diseases as diverse as diabetes, brain disorders, cancer, heart disease, AIDS and dwarfism.

"This is a major advance in terms of how clinical medicine will be practiced," Jerome E. Groopman, a growth factor expert at Harvard Medical School, said of the agents that stimulate blood production.

Companion

• Continued from Page D1

"Oh, my, this is coming someday to me," but then realizes that it's not necessarily true. "I might be driving my car, and that would be the end of it."

Ackley says she feels good most of the time and is glad to make use of her time this way. "I feel that I'm helpful to people and that I'm needed — and that's a good feeling to know that somebody really needs you and depends upon you."

Her visits to the home of 75-year-old heart patient, William McKay, are to provide a respite for his wife, Louise. She is his primary caregiver, but in order for her to leave the house to shop, she relies on Ackley to

watch over him.

"There isn't anything she wouldn't do for him," McKay says. "She is so good for him. She is very caring."

The Senior Companion Program is not designed solely for the benefit of those who are very ill, but because it is relatively new, Donner says the level of care being given at this time is probably a little more advanced than it should be. She says in the future it will be geared more to companionship, as opposed to being an extension of home nursing care.

The advisory council for the Senior Companion Program is made up of department heads and social

workers of the Health and Welfare offices in Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Burley; St. Benedict's Hospital and the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. These professionals identify the clients; and Donner provides the companions for them.

As might be expected, friendships develop between companions and clients, and some strong bonding takes place. And on top of this, the benefits for the senior companions may be more far reaching.

Donner says studies show that people who have meaningful occupations in their later years live longer and live better. "They are healthier people."

There are openings for eight more senior companions. So far there are no men in the program, and Donner says she hopes some will apply. Call Marcie or Shirley for more information at 734-7553.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Most people are in favor of progress. It's changes they don't like. An ignorant person is one who doesn't know something you learned yesterday. Sign in here: If anyone here says they're broader than we are, we'll punch them. Don't be afraid to punch one who thinks you're the fruit is. The earth's surface is three quarters water and just one quarter land. So it shows that we are meant to spend three times as many days fishing as mowing lawns.

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QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs

If German measles is contracted in the early months of pregnancy it may harm the unborn child.

A bore is a fellow who lights up the room when he leaves.

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Pre-Registration at Donnelly Sports and the Magic Valley Y.F.C.A.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Free introduction to Reiki planned

TWIN FALLS — Free introductory sessions on Reiki, a Japanese natural healing art, will be held between noon and 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Beginnings Center, 530 Addison Ave. For information, call Marilu or Dennis at 734-8060.

Childbirth course begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in September will begin Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center located on the second floor. Cost is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course will include films, slides and question-and-answer sessions with physicians. The expectant mother should wear comfortable pants and bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To sign up or get more information, call 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center July 24 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor.

The program for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth class will review childbirth preparation and medical center procedures. Cost is \$5, and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Slots available in swimming classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has several openings available in youth swimming classes slated to run July 17-July 28 and July 31-August 11.

Youth swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates are available Monday-Friday mornings at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. The cost of these lessons will be \$14 for non-members and \$8 for members for the July 5 session only. All other sessions will be \$17.50 for non-members and \$10 for members.

Preschool swimming will also be offered Monday-Friday at 9:50 a.m. This class is a parent and child class for 2-5 year olds. To register or for more information call the Y at 733-4384.

'Water Aerobics' class scheduled

WENDELL — The College of Southern Idaho's "Water Aerobics" class will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through August 3 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. This low-impact aerobics class uses water resistance to firm up the body. The instructor is Katie Cutler, a certified lifeguard. Non-swimmers are welcome since students will not be in deep water. Fee for the 12-session non-credit class is \$25. Pre-registration is required. For registration or other information call the CSI North Side Center at 636-2800.

Vacation College planned for August

POCATELLO — A Vacation College for the Hearing Impaired has been scheduled Aug. 7-11 at Idaho State University. The program is based on one pioneered by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

The college will encourage hearing-impaired adults and their partners to meet the challenges of hearing loss via workshops in speechreading, assertiveness training, nonverbal communication and stress management. Social activities will round out the program. Cost is \$150 for hearing-impaired participants and \$75 for non-impaired partners. Interested people should call 236-3155.

Stanley-Lowman bike tour limited to 25 riders this year

STANLEY — Participation will be some heart-of-Idaho nightlife. The limited to 25 riders in the annual tour heads back toward Stanley July 22. The fee of \$35 per person includes all meals and a support vehicle, which will carry camping gear and handle breakdowns.

The 100-mile tour begins in Stanley July 22 and heads west up Highway 20 and over Banner Summit to Mountain View Campground, near Lowman. After dinner, tourers can enjoy a soothing soak in nearby hot springs or head into Lowman for more information, phone 726-3497.

Exercise can often help reduce stress

Stress is a reaction to our surroundings and our situations, it is within our ability to control how we react to the pressures of life in our highly competitive and fast-moving society.

When you begin to feel those familiar responses of anger, frustration, impatience and irritability, stop and examine why you are reacting this way. Ask yourself, "Is this productive, is this contributing to a solution, or is this only a destructive reaction?"

Here is the good news. There are things you can do to change your reactions. You can be in control. With practice, you may become very good at controlling your reactions to stressful situations.

Next time those destructive thoughts occur, see if you can

change them. Is there another way to look at the situation? Is there a solution you can apply immediately, giving you the feeling of control?

If it is one of those situations you can't change, you may need to just accept it. Sometimes you have to tell yourself, "That's the way it is," and let it go at that. There is no point in becoming disturbed in crowds or at traffic lights, or in any situation that you cannot change.

Another technique for stress management is learning to relax. The mind has the power to relax the body on command. It may take some practice, but you can do it. Close your eyes and visualize a setting in which you have felt relaxed — a day at the beach, a quiet night stargazing or the peace and tranquility of a

garden. Just 15 or 20 minutes a day spent relaxing can be a great release of tension.

Progressive muscle relaxation is another way to relieve tension. Start with your toes, move up through your body relaxing each set of muscles.

Bodylessons
cleaves, calves, thighs, hips, abdomen, back, chest, fingers, hands, lower arms, upper arms and neck.

Exercise may be another form of tension release. For reasons not easily explained, a physical workout may help relieve some of the tension. Here is an exercise that is great for relaxation, while it stretches out your lower back.

Lie on your back and tuck your knees into your chest. Place your hands on your knees, but be sure not

to compress the knee joint. Hold your legs tucked in for 30 seconds or more, no bouncing or pulsing, just hold steady. Breathe deep and relax. You can also lift your head toward your knees for a stronger stretch.

Repeat as desired. Having a full life, including many interests — family, work, hobbies, social life and perhaps a spiritual life, may minimize stress. Varied interests give you additional outlets for your energies and help you keep a healthy perspective on those things that may be stressful.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobics-dance instruction company. Her columns appear Monday in Reach.

Researcher uses laser beam to treat cavities

NEW YORK (AP) — A laser beam that vaporizes pockets of decay treats cavities without drilling, anesthesia or pain, a researcher says.

When it was used on 100 teeth with cavities or shallow decay, 95 percent of the patients reported feeling nothing, said dentist Richard Klein. The others reported a brief warmth or tingle that was not uncomfortable.

Klein, of Madison Heights, Mich., spoke at a recent news conference for a dental laser developed by Sunrise Technologies Inc. of Sunnyvale,

Calif. The device has been sold in other countries since December, but is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use in the United States, said company chairman Arthur Vassiliadis.

Another alternative to standard drilling, called Carixidex, gained FDA approval five years ago. That system uses a liquid to dissolve decayed tissue, greatly reducing the need for drilling, its developers say.

Klein, who has used Carixidex, said the laser works faster.

The laser beam is aimed with a handpiece that resembles that for a drill. Its rapid pulses are absorbed by decayed tissue, which vaporizes.

But healthy tissue does not absorb the light and so remains unaffected.

The process takes longer than regular drilling, said Klein, who charges an extra \$5 to \$20, depending on how long it takes. He also said the current model could not replace the drill completely because it cannot penetrate fillings or crowns, nor get through tooth enamel to reach cavities between teeth.

Robert M. Pick, assistant clinical professor of periodontics at the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, said more research is needed on the laser's potential for treating cavities.

Pick said the laser should be helpful in other applications because it sterilizes tissue — so it may lower the chance of infection after root canal surgery and promote healing after a gum disease treatment called curettage.

Stay positive to help homesick child at camp

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — There are two types of homesick campers: Those who have fun during the day but get teary at night and those who won't eat or take part in any camp activities.

The child who develops fears at night will probably make an excellent adjustment, says Dr. Bruce Bogard, but the one who is withdrawn may not be ready for an extended time away from home. No matter how homesick a child, Bogard warns that the worst scenario would be for a parent to rush in and take him from camp. This, he says, could set up a lifetime pattern of running away from uncomfortable situations. Rather, parents should express understanding of the child's predicament, acknowledge his feelings and try to help him feel more capable.

Bogard is director of outpatient services of Schneider Children's Hospital at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Sleep-away camp offers an excellent opportunity for children to learn how well they can manage without their parents, says Bogard, but it can also produce anxieties. Children often feel that without parents to care for them they cannot survive. Children also often feel guilty because they have left their parents behind.

"Let the child know that you have confidence in his/her ability to cope," says Bogard.

Take a positive approach by talking about the activities that the child

was looking forward to, such as tennis, baseball and swimming. Encourage interest in new things. Do not tell a child how much he or she is missed or how empty the house feels. This only makes things worse. The child doesn't feel more loved, only more guilty.

Bogard recommends discussing a child's homesickness with the camp director and asking that the child receive a little more attention for a while from counselors.

If all else fails and you decide to remove a child from camp, do not label him a failure.

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TV viewers have right to tune out commercials

DEAR ABBY: About "The Clicker" — the fellow who made a practice of muting the sound during TV commercials: It reminds me of a story I used when I was a disc jockey and the commercial load got extra heavy. Actually, I stole it from Alfred Hitchcock, who said:



**Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby**

"When I was in college, my Uncle Frank used to take me out for dinner now and then. We'd go to an expensive restaurant, and while we ate, Uncle Frank would tell me these long, boring stories about himself. But no matter how boring or self-serving the stories were, I always listened politely, because, after all, Uncle Frank was paying for the dinner. Now I don't know what reminded me of all this, but it's time for a commercial."

—STEVE A. GLASER
CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEAR STEVE: Alfred Hitchcock was a brilliant, talented man, and judging from his famous ample profile, he enjoyed a good meal. But what kind of message did he send with his clever segue? That he felt

obligated to listen politely to his Uncle Frank's boring, self-serving stories because he loved to eat and Uncle Frank picked up the tab.

Now, thanks to the invention of the TV clicker, today's television viewers need not tolerate boring, inane, offensive commercials as payment for having watched a television program. And who's to say we should?

DEAR ABBY: As the author of "To Remember Me," I feel I must respond to the comments made by T.C. Hayes in which he says the essay was "positively gruesome."

While I agree he's entitled to his own opinion on the question of organ donation, I feel that, by the same token, he should give me, and others like me, the same right to choose. Like Mr. Hayes, I believe the physical body is the temple that

houses the soul — but only during our temporary stay on Earth. At death, I assume our soul leaves the body; therefore, why not use some of the body parts to help continue to house other souls? After all, our bodies were created from dust and so to dust they shall return — but who is to say when? To paraphrase Shakespeare, "Dust by any other name shall remain the same."

I certainly hope Mr. Hayes will think things over and realize that since the body is the temple of the soul, we should continue to make it as beautiful and enduring as possible, and that by the time the millennium arrives, organ donation will be a "way of life."

— ROBERT N. TEST
CINCINNATI

DEAR MR. TEST: My mail was overwhelmingly supportive of the views expressed in your beautiful essay.

DEAR ABBY: The suggestion you recently made for brides to "break in" their wedding shoes before the big day was especially appreciated

by me. It also reminded me of something I clipped out of your column many years ago and saved to enjoy: "Dear Abby: My boyfriend said that he will marry me if I go all the way with him. When I refuse, he says, 'You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?' I'm confused. What should I do?"

Your reply was: "I'd rather have a pair of shoes that didn't fit than have a pair that was worn by everyone in town!"

Abby, it's nice to know that you handled "breaking in" shoes for our younger citizens a long time ago.

—THE WIDOW MCCOY, DENNISVILLE, MAINE

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Use caution when running on hot days

ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (AP) — Don't run during intense heat waves; rather, take your training indoors on treadmills and exercise bikes, advises Runner's World.

Other hints for a healthy summer running program in the magazine's July issue:

— Run at dawn or dusk to avoid high temperatures and humidity. Keep your route short to adjust to the heat or to maintain your level of fitness through the summer.

— Run on grass. It reflects less sunlight than pavement. Try the local golf course but respect the rights of golfers.

— Drink lots of fluids. To cal-

culate fluid loss during a workout, weigh yourself before and after a training run. Every pound you lose represents a pint of waste.

— Replace fluids and carbohydrates within one hour of hard exercise. Put beverages on ice since your body absorbs cold fluids fastest.

— If your training runs usually last more than two hours, increase your salt intake. Sweating out too much salt while drinking large quantities of water results in hyponatremia, a low sodium level in the blood.

— Remember, coffee and beer don't count as fluids. Both are diuretics and actually increase your need for liquids.

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