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Tourist center draws throngs — B1



The Times-News

84th year, No. 198

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Monday, July 17, 1989

Summit nations call for action on environment

The Associated Press

War on drugs — A5

PARIS — The world's seven richest industrial nations called for "decisive action" to fight global pollution on Sunday as they completed a landmark economic summit that will be remembered more for bicentennial fireworks than concrete achievements.

There was so little disagreement that the leaders had time to discuss an unexpected letter from Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev and still wrap up ahead of time.

President Bush labeled his first economic summit a "clear success."

The closing communique addressed a number of Bush initiatives, including aid to

the communist East bloc, endorsement of the administration's Third World debt plan and a call for greater efforts to clean up the environment.

It also called for concerted efforts to fight narcotics, a problem it said had "reached devastating proportions."

The leaders of the other summit countries — Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada — also praised the outcome of the three days of meetings, which took place amidst the pageantry of the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher dismissed reports that she was slighted by the host, French President Francois Mitterrand, because of remarks she made disputing the importance of the French Revolution.

Contending that she got along well with Mitterrand, Mrs. Thatcher said, "I have not had anything that could even remotely be termed a slight."

Mitterrand, who lost in a bid to get agreement for a North-South summit between rich and poor nations, said in a final statement that the leaders of the summit countries were "women and men of good will. We want to put ourselves at the service of all of humanity."

The summit gave all the leaders, not just Bush, a chance to take some victories back to the voters.

Japanese Prime Minister Souseke Uno, under fire for alleged flings with geisha girls and badly in need of a political uplift, termed the meetings "splendid" and said they had given him the opportunity to explain a \$35 billion new aid program for developing countries.

During the traditional reading of the final communique, Bush gave West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl a thumbs up signal as the section on the environment was read; Mrs. Thatcher and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney nodded approvingly.

A third of the 22-page final document addressed environmental problems, the first time in the 15-year history of the summits that a non-economic issue figured so prominently in the joint statement.

"Decisive action is urgently needed to understand and protect the earth's ecological balance," the leaders declared. "We will work together to achieve the common goals of preserving a healthy and balanced global economy."

The communique called for concerted action to deal with the depletion of the ozone layer, global warming, loss of forests and ocean pollution, but it offered few specific

• See SUMMIT on Page A2



Good luck kiss

With a kiss for luck for husband Todd Fenzl, Nampa resident Sheila Fenzl is on her way to judging at the Magic Valley Second Annual Dressage Show. Fenzl is riding 'May-Jur Star' as twenty-one horses were present at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for the Saturday event. The animals were taken through specific courses with the show's purpose being to display to judges the progress being made in training a horse.

animals were taken through specific courses with the show's purpose being to display to judges the progress being made in training a horse.

Astronauts celebrate Apollo 11

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The first men from planet Earth to carry their nation's flag to another world returned on Sunday that moment 20 years ago when they blasted off for the moon.

More on moon landing — C1

"Five ... four ... three ... two ... one ... zero ... we have liftoff," said the recorded voice of launch commentator as Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins listened attentively to a tape of the final 3 minutes, 15 seconds of their countdown to launch.

The tape reached "liftoff" at 9:32 a.m., the precise time the three began their historic mission on July 16, 1969.

Four days later, Armstrong and Aldrin cast off from the mother ship Columbia and landed on the moon's Sea of Tranquility in the lunar module Eagle. After 22 hours on the surface, during which much of the world followed their every move, they launched Eagle and rejoined Collins in Columbia for the journey home.

"We can on this launch anniversary look back on those very special times and allow ourselves just a touch of pride, a touch of satisfaction that we were participants and witnesses to the birth of a new human era," Armstrong, Apollo 11 commander and the first man to step on the moon, told about 6,000 flag-waving space workers and their families.

Festivities will kick off lottery

The Associated Press

BOISE — After years of wrangling over the merits of an Idaho lottery, the games will begin Wednesday when Gov. Cecil Andrus sells the first \$1 scratch-off ticket to industrialist J.R. Simplot in Boise, Lottery Commission Director Wally Hedrick says.

Hedrick on Saturday announced a statewide celebration that will feature the sale of tickets to dignitaries in each of Idaho's 44 counties.

"The lottery has been on the ropes for a long time," Hedrick said. "We've waited and waited and waited and now it's here."

Sales of some 8 million Match 3 scratch-off tickets will begin after the ceremonies. Lottery officials have estimated \$25 million in sales and a profit of about \$6.4 million to be split evenly between the Idaho School District Building Fund and the state Permanent Building Fund.

Andrus will sell the first ticket to Simplot, owner of the J.R. Simplot Co. agri-business.

"J.R. needed some money and figured he might win," Hedrick said.

The second ticket goes to Boisean Larry LaRocco, who successfully pushed the lottery in last year's election despite a substantial anti-lottery effort by the group Consider.

And a special presentation will be made to Judy Lamm on the late Sen. Vern Lamm of Pincush, who helped mount the first effort to bring gaming to Idaho. Lamm was killed in a logging accident in 1966.

The first day for state lotteries seems to encourage boisterous sales. Montana's population was 20 percent lower than Idaho's, but sold \$1.1 million worth of tickets its first day in 1987.

Hedrick said the record is held by Kentucky, which realized \$1.39 per capita in sales on that first day.

• See FISH on Page A2

Soviet sub catches fire

The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — A Soviet nuclear-powered submarine caught fire off Norway on Sunday, but a Soviet tugboat quickly came to its assistance and began towing it to a Soviet port, Norwegian officials said.

It was the third time in less than four months a Soviet nuclear-powered submarine has run into trouble off Norway's coast. Norwegian authorities said that as in the previous incidents, the Soviets did not alert them Sunday.

It was not immediately known whether the submarine's nuclear reactors were damaged or whether the ship carried nuclear weapons. The Norwegian Supreme Command did not say whether any sailors aboard the sub had been injured.

The distressed ship was identified as an Alfa-class submarine, which is powered by two nuclear reactors and capable of carrying nuclear-tipped torpedoes and anti-submarine missiles.

A Norwegian research vessel reported that smoke was coming from the sub's conning tower about 5 p.m.

Slaying suspect not a 'bad person'

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A man identified by police as a "viable suspect" in the Green River serial murder case says in a statement from jail that authorities "made me out to be a very bad person, and I am not."

The Green River killings apparently ended in 1984, but public attention was focused on the case last week with the release of an affidavit used to obtain a search warrant in the case.

William Jay Stevens II "is a colorful character, but he's no murderer," his lawyer said after authorities labeled

Stevens a suspect in the nation's worst serial slaying case and seized his travel receipts, 1,800 videotapes and police paraphernalia.

The killer, named for the stream south of Seattle where the first victims were found, has been blamed by police for the deaths of 40 young women and the disappearances of eight others, many of them prostitutes, from 1982 to 1984.

Stevens, 38, jailed in Seattle on other offenses since January, has not been charged in any of the deaths and disappearances.

But the affidavit signed by Al Mathews,

a King County deputy prosecutor, described the former Gonzaga University law student as "a viable suspect in the Green River homicides, and possibly (17) others in the Pacific Northwest."

Stevens' lawyer, Craig Beles, accused the task force of "grasping at straws" and said his client "is concerned, he's being singled out as the answer to a longtime investigation." In a statement issued by Beles late Saturday, Stevens denied any connection to the case. "I am not the Green River killer. The Green River Task Force has not treated me or my family fairly," the statement said.

Hagerman may not get UI fish lab

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The clear water of the Thousand Springs area near Hagerman is home to Idaho's \$70 million-a-year fish farming industry.

And industry leaders say it also ought to be home to the University of Idaho's new state-of-the-art aquaculture center.

Instead, the UI plans to build the new "wet laboratory" on the landlocked Moscow campus, increasing the demand on an aquifer experts say is already being

drained too fast.

The school's plan to hike its water consumption by 40 million gallons next year for the lab has met with skepticism from local leaders.

The towns of Moscow and Pullman, Wash., the University of Idaho and Washington State University rely on that groundwater. But UI officials answer the lab should be easily accessible to students and teachers.

Another voice against the proposed lo-

cation comes from within the department itself.

George "Bill" Klontz, the senior professor in aquaculture at Idaho, denies that Moscow's deep aquifer between 300 and 2,000 feet deep is good for rearing fish.

"I have fought this bloody Moscow water for 10 years," he said. "It has absolutely no dissolved oxygen, which we have to add. It is supersaturated with nitrogen, which we have to remove. It is so full of iron we have to use two filters one run-

• See FISH on Page A2

Briefly

Miners decide whether to end strike

MADISON, W.Va. (AP) — Union coal miners in Appalachian mines where wildcat strikes began last month were deciding Sunday whether to follow their Midwestern and Southern colleagues back to work or remain absent without leave.

United Mine Workers locals were conducting meetings before many of their members were scheduled to return to work at 12:01 a.m. Monday to decide whether they would follow their leadership's back-to-work request.

"The only thing you can do is wait and see," said Danny Wells, a district board representative in Union District 17, the nation's largest with 6,000 miners. He wouldn't predict how the locals would vote.

Wildcat walkouts by as many as 46,000 miners supporting 1,900 striking Pittston Coal Group workers have killed much of the nation's coal production since June 12.

Speaker: Iran won't export revolution

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran has no intention of exporting its fundamentalist revolution, Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was quoted Sunday as saying.

"We do not want to strain relations with the countries which would like to have healthy ties with us," Rafsanjani said in an interview with the *Jomhuri Islami* daily.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Rafsanjani told the newspaper Iran will continue to promote Islam but "this doesn't mean interference in the affairs of others."

Rafsanjani's remarks indicated Iran is eager to ally itself with the West, but it is committed to establishing Islamic regimes in other Muslim nations.

Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have distanced themselves from Iran on grounds that Islamic extremists were seeking to undermine their pro-Western governments. Rafsanjani, considered a moderate in comparison to Iran's hard-liners, is the overwhelming favorite in a presidential election to be held July 28.

Ethnic riot kills 11 in Soviet Georgia

MOSCOW (AP) — A dispute over university enrollment flared into an ethnic riot that killed 11 people and injured 127 in an enclave in the Soviet republic of Georgia, the official Tass news agency reported Sunday.

Fighting broke out Saturday night and lasted into the early morning hours Sunday in the Black Sea city of Sukhumi, capital of the Abkhazian Autonomous Republic, Tass said.

Said Tarkel, ideological secretary for Abkhazia, said Abkhazians protested a decision by the Georgia government to restrict the number of Abkhazians at the city's branch of Tbilisi State University.

Abkhazians, outnumbered by both Georgians and Russians in their homeland, have protested in the past, alleging discrimination.

U.S. will step up aid to Afghan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will increase the supply of arms to resistance fighters in Afghanistan as a response to an increase in Soviet military shipments to the Kabul government, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

The new weapons will give the guerrillas the ability

to destroy government airfields and aircraft, the newspaper said, quoting unnamed administration officials.

The decision was made after the Soviets increased military shipments following the final withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan on Feb. 15, the Post said. Fifteen months ago, both superpowers agreed to end outside interference in Afghanistan.

Military aid to Third World slows

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has decided to ban the sale to India of a sophisticated missile-testing device, and has expressed "concern" to France about reports of an offer to sell advanced rocket technology to Brazil, according to U.S. officials.

The two steps reflect a toughening U.S. stand on an increasingly complex problem: the sale of sophisticated Western technology and know-how to Third World nations seeking to develop their own ballistic missiles.

Choir's radio show celebrates 60th

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir on Sunday marked the 60th anniversary of its live radio program "Music and the Spoken Word" with a show that included videotaped endorsements from President Bush and former President Ronald Reagan.

With 3,126 broadcasts, it is the longest-running program on American radio.

The 325-voice choir performed at the inaugurations of both Reagan and Bush, who called the choir "one of the world's greatest treasures."

For six decades the choir has been heard around the world opening hearts... It's the choir that marks a

special day," Bush said.

Reagan said, "No one sings the anthems of America like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir."

Canal rafting accident claims 1

KUNA (AP) — A Nampa man drowned after the raft he was riding in capsized in a turbulent stretch of the Indian River canal west of Kuna.

The body of Robert B. Wilson, 45, was spotted face down in about three feet of water by a National Guard helicopter called in for a search that began about 4:40 p.m. Friday.

Five members of the Boise Fire Department dive team bobbed in water up to 20 feet deep until the helicopter located the body at 6:20 p.m. next to the south bank of the canal.

The man was in an inflatable raft with a friend when it overturned about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Kuna. Another friend had been floating beside the pair on an inner tube. The two men searched for several minutes, then notified a neighbor to call authorities.

Utah fire spares Salt Lake homes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fire that threatened dozens of posh homes on the city's east side subsided on Sunday while a southern Utah blaze burned out of control toward several cabins.

Kathy Pollock, information officer at the Intergovernmental Fire Center, said a shift in the wind appeared to have ended the risk to homes in Emigration Canyon on the city's eastern boundary.

The 90-acre fire burned in a smaller, unnamed canyon near the mouth of Emigration Canyon.

"It's looking pretty good," Pollock said.

Today's weather

Sunny and warmer

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny and warmer. High 85 to 90. West winds 10 mph. Tonight fair. Lows 50 to 55. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs mid 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs today near 80 and Tuesday 85 to 90. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Mostly sunny today and fair tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday but with a few afternoon thunderstorms developing. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65 highs in the 80s to near 100.

Nevada — Sunny today and Tuesday. High temperatures upper 80s to 102. Lows tonight in the lower 40s to middle 50s.

Summary:
Moisture moving in from the Pacific brought mostly cloudy skies to Idaho on Sunday.

No significant rainfall was reported, but there were thunderstorms in the mountains along the Idaho-Montana border. Temperatures were cooler than Saturday over Idaho, but should rebound on today due to less cloud cover and building high pressure.

Temperatures on Sunday ranged from the upper 40s in mountain areas to the upper 80s in extreme southeast Idaho. Much of Idaho was reporting winds in the 10 to 20 mph range.

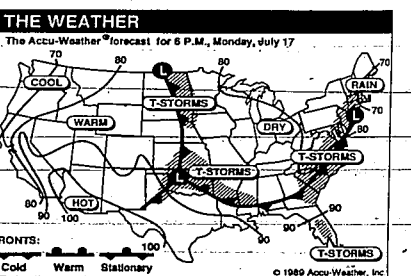
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for Wednesday through Friday, fair and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s.

The weather in Idaho for the upcoming week should be very summer-like. Fair skies are expected with temperatures in the 80s and 90s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 89 degrees at Madison.

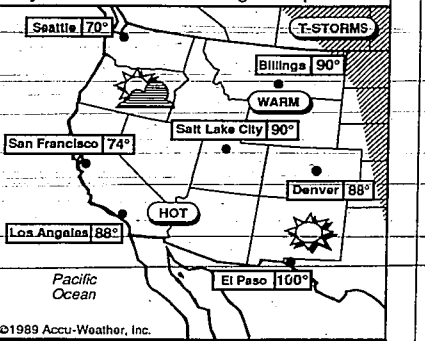
and Payette. Yellowstone reported the lowest at 35 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, the highest temperature was 112 at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 30 degrees at Truckee, Calif.



REGIONAL WEATHER

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



National

Albuquerque	87	59	62
Atlanta	83	71	64
Baltimore	80	65	60
Chicago	69	74	66
Dallas	94	72	62
Denver	87	58	58
Des Moines	81	59	59
Filet-Bugrean-Hollister	82	77	76
Honolulu	81	77	76
Houston	82	76	76
Indianapolis	81	56	56

Kansas City	74	62	19
Las Vegas	104	86	86
Los Angeles	86	65	65
Memphis	85	65	60
Miami Beach	89	82	82
Minneapolis	80	63	60
Mt. Pleasant	80	63	60
New Orleans	92	77	77
New York	72	62	32
Omaha	86	70	70
Oklahoma City	86	70	70
Phoenix	107	88	88
Pittsburgh	71	64	64
Portland, Me.	75	61	61

Portland Ore.	63	55	50
St. Louis	80	62	62
Salt Lake City	93	65	65
San Francisco	64	59	57
Seattle	64	59	57
Spokane	66	52	52
Wash. D.C.	69	64	64

Boise	79	62
Durham	80	52
Hagerman	84	56
Idaho Falls	82	49
Lewiston	75	58
McCall	87	51
Pocatello	80	51
Twin Falls	80	51

Today's sunrise	9:13 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:14 a.m.

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Summit

Continued from Page A1

proposals on how to accomplish these goals.

Environmental groups said they were pleased with the high profile the summit gave these issues but disappointed that nothing more concrete was offered.

The heads of state have failed to propose the decisive actions necessary to confront the deteriorating trends," said Rafe Pomerance, senior associate at the World Resources Institute, a Washington policy group.

But Bush took issue with that view, calling the environmental language in the summit document a "watershed" event.

In the document, the summit leaders urged an acceleration of research into anti-pollution technologies and said the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, made up of the major industrial countries, should be asked to pursue the development of objective measurements of environmental pollution.

Bush, at an outdoors news conference at the U.S. ambassador's residence; said the summit leaders were intrigued by Gorbachev's letter addressed to the summit gathering requesting closer links between the Western countries' economies and that of his country.

"We would welcome any movement by the Soviet Union towards market-oriented, Western economies. There is no question about that," Bush said. He said Gorbachev would receive a "very courteous and thoughtful" reply from Mitterand.

The communique also called for creation of a task force to study

ways to halt money laundering by drug kingpins.

On economic issues, the summit endorsed the administration's strategy to reduce the \$1.3 trillion debt burden being carried by Third World nations by offering incentives for commercial banks to forgive a portion of the debt. The new approach was unveiled by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady on March 10.

While the so-called Brady plan was not "mentioned" by name, the communique left no doubt that the administration's targeting of Japan, Brazil and India for alleged unfair trade practices and threatening sanctions against those nations unless they removed trade barriers to U.S. goods.

Despite the small hints of disagreement, the leaders were able to agree on the final language of the communique in quick order.

Japan and West Germany, on the

other hand, were urged to do more to boost domestic economic growth as a way of providing a market for foreign goods and thus slimming their huge trade surpluses.

The document also had a veiled criticism of U.S. trade policies, attacking moves to what it called "unilateralism," efforts by one country to go outside recognized international forums for resolving trade disputes.

While the United States was not mentioned by name, the language was an obvious reference to the administration's targeting of Japan, Brazil and India for alleged unfair trade practices and threatening sanctions against those nations unless they removed trade barriers to U.S. goods.

Despite the small hints of disagreement, the leaders were able to agree on the final language of the communique in quick order.

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MONDAY JULY 17 1989
KENNETH & VELMA SPRINGER - HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 15
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JULY 17, 1989
JOE DISTEL ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - COOLS - BUHL
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 15
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
THURSDAY JULY 20 1989
ANTIQUE AUCTION - AUCTION HOUSE
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 18
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY JULY 22, 1989
MOVING AUCTION - MISCELLANEOUS - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 19
HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JULY 24, 1989
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Cheney faces pressure to keep troops in South Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney faces pressure this week from a delegation of top South Korean military leaders determined to counter congressional moves to cut U.S. troops in that allied nation.

At the same time, the secretary has to deal with demands from some in Congress that the Pentagon sharply reduce its military commitment in the economically prosperous Asian country.

Cheney, who has repeatedly said the Pentagon has no plans at present to reduce forces in South Korea, is not expected to make any formal commitment during his meetings with South Korean Defense Minister Lee Sang-Hoon.

The minister will hold South Korea's national assembly defense committee he wants to get the United States to sign a joint communiqué promising to maintain its troops at current levels, which costs the United States \$2.6 billion a year.

But given the atmosphere of reduced superpower tensions and ever-tightening budgets — and increasing pressure from Capitol Hill — the Pentagon has begun to think about how to plan for a re-

duction in the more than 43,000 U.S. troops on the Korean peninsula, officials say.

"There's been some discussion in the building, of looking down the road," said a senior defense official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name. "It's still fairly nebulous, and early in the game.... It's conceptual and still a small cloud on the horizon."

The official seemed to add that there is "no thought" about withdrawing totally from the area, in which there were more than 500,000 U.S. troops during the height of the Korean War in the 1950s.

Any reduction probably would be couched in "a wide-angle look" and restructuring of U.S. forces in the entire Pacific region that could be years, if not decades, away, the official said.

That would mark a significant change in the way past administrations have been able to deal with the question.

A proposal for troop reductions put forward by President Carter was quickly scuttled after it met fierce opposition in Capitol Hill.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee called last month

for steep cuts in South Korea-based forces to 10,000 troops.

Sens. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and three other Democrats — Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Jim Sasser of Tennessee and Patrick Leahy of Vermont — wrote to Cheney last month that his upcoming meeting with his South Korean counterpart would be an ideal opportunity to "begin discussions on reducing our military presence in Korea."

Bumpers told a hearing of the Senate Appropriations Defense Subcommittee that reductions were justified because South Korea's gross national product is seven times that of its rival North Korea, its population is twice that of North Korea and it only spends 5 percent of its GNP on defense.

"I have become increasingly convinced that debate, ought to begin about our presence in Korea," he said.

Cheney, in his appearance before the committee, did not rule out consideration of the problem, noting President Bush's proposed withdrawal of U.S. troops in Europe and saying a similar assessment of U.S. forces in Asia could occur.

Who invented computer question brings compromise from museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution was prepared to say two University of Pennsylvania researchers invented the computer until an Iowa congressman who helps hold the museum's purse strings said Iowa State University should get the credit.

The solution: Honor many "early developments."

University of Pennsylvania researchers John W. Mauchly and J. Presper Eckert completed building their ENIAC machine in 1945. Utilizing thousands of vacuum tubes and taking up an entire basement, it is often cited as the first electronic digital computer.

But was it really?

Rep. Neal Smith, the No. 3 Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee, insists the credit should go to physicist John V. Atanasoff and graduate student Clifford Berry, who developed a smaller machine at Iowa State University from 1937 to 1941.

In an attempt to assuage Smith's wounded pride, the National Museum of American History — preparing a major exhibition on information technology — has decided to spread the credit among several computer pioneers.

"We will not be presenting the ENIAC as the 'original' or 'first' computer," said the museum's director, Roger M. Kennedy, in a letter to

Smith. He wrote that four presentation will rather show that there were many early developments that led to the emergence of the computer industry ... including of course the work of John Atanasoff and the development of the ENIAC at the University of Pennsylvania."

The exhibition also will recognize the pioneering work of Howard Aiken at Harvard and George Stibitz at Bell Laboratories, Kennedy said.

What touched off the tiff was a newsletter issued by the Smithsonian Institution, which runs the museum, saying that the exhibition would include "a walk through the ENIAC, the first electronic digital computer."

Ending quotas would have little impact on steel, GAO says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. steel industry has returned to "normal" levels of profitability and ending import quotas in place the past five years would have little overall impact, according to a congressional research agency.

"The effect of the quotas has declined substantially and the vast majority of them are now going unutilized," the General Accounting Office said in a report released Sunday. "While expiration of the quotas might affect the market for a few individual steel products ... it would likely have little impact on the market as a whole."

Twenty separate quota agreements covering steel imports from 23 countries are due to expire Sept. 30. President Bush is expected to announce a new steel policy soon after he returns from the Paris economic summit.

Senators from states with agricultural and other major exports have

been campaigning against the quotas while those from steel-producing states have been urging a five-year extension. There have been reports that the White House is weighing proposed two- and four-year extensions.

"The main effect of extending the quotas would be to protect the steel industry from possible future adverse exchange-rate changes or wage increases," the GAO report said.

It said the major cause of the industry's plight when the quotas were adopted in 1955 was the recession earlier in the decade, a situation made worse by a surge in imports and the soaring value of the dollar.

American producer shipments declined from 1974 to 1985 by 44 million tons.

Proposed EPA rules could eliminate sludge-to-fertilizer option for disposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Municipal waste treatment officials across the nation fear proposed government standards for sewage sludge disposal so restrictive they will kill what many regard as the best way to get rid of the waste: Turn it into fertilizer and compost.

"The new regulations make it just about impossible to do anything with sludge" except burn it or dump it in landfills, said Paul F. Levy, executive director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued a law suit from environmentalists to meet a congressional mandate, issued proposed rules early this year to regulate the amounts of toxic materials in sludge.

But waste treatment officials have attacked the regulations, saying they are based on flawed information and overly pessimistic scenarios.

"The draft regulations have gone much further than is needed to pro-

tect the public health, and by doing so the EPA will set back the whole effort of beneficial use," said Robert R. Perry, deputy director of the Water Pollution Control Federation, an association of municipal waste officials and engineers. "It will force more and more communities into incineration or simply landfilling sludge."

John M. Walker, a scientist in the EPA's Office of Municipal Pollution Control, agreed that the draft rules are excessive and predicted the regulations will be changed before they are finalized.

The EPA officials who drafted the regulations "erred at being too conservative, using worst-case scenarios that really couldn't occur," Walker said.

Perry called the draft regulations "among the most complex and controversial ever developed by EPA." Levy said the regulations, as writ-

ten, would force his agency to scrap plans to transform Boston-area sludge — now being dumped into Boston Harbor at a rate of 70 tons a day — into fertilizer that would be sold to citrus growers in Florida.

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Woman who lost 150 pounds plans to donate excess skin

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Ann Flannery Hudak doesn't believe in wasting anything — not even excess skin. So far she has shed 150 pounds and when she loses 110 more pounds, she plans to donate her excess skin to burn victims.

Mrs. Hudak, 41, began a high-protein diet in April when she weighed 386 pounds. She had eliminated her 6-foot-3 frame from a size 62 to a 40.

"I'm so glad I've finally taken control of my life," Mrs. Hudak said in a recent interview. "I was fat the first half of my life. I'm going to be thin the second half."

She remains a long way from her goal of 125 pounds, but intends at that point to undergo skin reduction surgery to remove excess skin from her stomach, chin, legs and arms.

She plans to donate the skin to St. Agnes Burn Center in Philadelphia.

"I think it's very laudable that people want to donate these things," said Dr. Fredrick DeClement, director of

the burn center. "Every little bit helps."

She initially couldn't find a skin burn willing to take her skin but persevered when she heard of a similar donation by a Chicago man.

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Opinion

Court has forced states to confront abortion individually



Larry Swisher

Although the Supreme Court has eroded a woman's right to an abortion, Congress is still solidly deadlocked over the issue.

For Northwest members, the main effect of the July 3 decision upholding restrictions enacted by the state of Missouri was to spur complacent pro-choice forces into action.

But it remains to be seen whether they can generate the same religious fervor that profifers have.

Staunchly anti-abortion members of Congress, including Idaho's delegation, were disappointed the court didn't overturn its 1973 ruling in Roe v. Wade that barred states from outlawing abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. "I view it as a minor victory for the pro-life community," said Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

Pro-choice members predicted an uproar throughout the land as the abortion hot potato is passed from federal hands into the lap of state legislators and governors.

"A decade of political misery worse than Vietnam" was the prediction of Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who advocated a national

abortion rights law. Although President Bush would veto any national abortion rights legislation that did pass, Packwood hopes it will become a rallying point for pro-choice forces.

That's because the court soon will rule on other abortion cases and may practically cripple Roe v. Wade, if not repeal it.

If that happens, millions of women will in effect be branded criminals, and the government will control a personal decision of tremendous importance to their lives and the lives of children.

The Supreme Court while balking at eliminating the right of abortion has now invited the states to harass women who want one. "My assumption is that Congress will have a diminished role," said House Speaker

Tom Foley, D-Wash., "because the votes do not exist here at the moment to pass a constitutional amendment for referral to the states in any form" — either prochoice or pro-life.

Among the milder restrictions to expect are 24-hour waiting periods, parental approval for minors, and lectures and fetuaphoto shows by doctors.

More far-reaching intrusions would require tests on the viability of the fetus starting at 20 weeks — an extra cost and burden the court sanctioned in the Missouri case — and would prohibit public hospitals from performing abortions, even if there are no other health care facilities for a hundred miles.

"It's tough enough to decide whether to have an abortion," said a pro-choice Northwest congressional aide. "All these things are chipping away and making it more burdensome to a woman to exercise her constitutional right. You're treating a woman like chattel."

Washington and Oregon are among 14

states that fund abortions for the poor, while Idaho is considered an antiabortion state.

The congressional delegations and governors generally reflect each state's view, except that in Oregon three of the seven members of Congress are anti-abortion, including Sen. Mark Hatfield. Some Idaho legislators have already called for a special session to enact Missouri-like restrictions.

But government edicts won't stop abortions. Many women will still seek them — the rich ones overseas and in lenient states and the poor ones risking their lives in back rooms.

Now that a generation of young women has grown up assuming they have the right to choose, government enforcement would be a nightmare, especially if the abortion pill being tested in France is perfected and becomes available on the black market.

While it's an accepted legal principle that minors don't have the same rights as adults, there is strong disagreement about whether

an embryo is a human being, with rights that supersede even those of the woman who bears it — at least until it can live outside her body.

Up to that stage of pregnancy, a great many, perhaps most, Americans believe abortion is a matter of individual conscience and religion. The fact is 90 percent of abortions are performed in the first three months of pregnancy and 99 percent in five months.

The reasonable position to seem to be that of the new House speaker, Tom Foley, D-Wash., a pro-choice Catholic. "My view has always been that the decision has to remain the personal decision of the individual woman," he said. "Obviously there are deep moral, ethical and personal considerations in each case."

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

U.S. needs free global trade, not regional trading blocs

Walter Russell Mead

NEW YORK — Secretary of State James A. Baker III made it official in New York recently: "The postwar era is over. In Asia, as in Europe, a new order is taking shape."

These portentous words, uttered on the eve of Baker's Asian tour, marked the completion of the Bush administration's strategic review of U.S. foreign policy.

The Bush administration has acknowledged that critics like Paul Kennedy were right. The relative decline of U.S. power continued unchecked during the Reagan years.

The postwar era was one of U.S. hegemony. Europe and Japan were putty in our hands; the Third World begged for handouts. The Pacific was an American lake, so was the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

That was what Ronald Reagan labored to restore: U.S. hegemony, he seemed to argue, was like Tinker Bell — it would live if we would only clap our hands and believe.

Now the applause is over and the Bush team is feeling its way to a new U.S. policy in a new international climate. So far, administration policy owes less to Reagan than to Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford — relativism and human rights are watchwords of the new U.S. diplomacy.

But if some themes are old, the most important problems the administration faces are new. The erosion of the Soviet Empire — we are not the only superpower in a period of relative decline — is one. Less noticed, but even more important, is the tendency for the

world to split into competing economic blocs.

Among market economies, the postwar world was first and foremost one world. Americans never liked Europe's colonial empires and competing trade blocs and, when World War II gave us the chance, we demolished them.

Before World War II, the world was divided into blocs. The pound, franc, mark, yen and dollar each ran supreme in its sphere. Trade between blocs was difficult; tariffs were high, and jealous imperial governments gave special privileges to their own nationals.

The United States, too, disliked the blocs; many government and business leaders blamed the old system for both world wars and the Depression.

But now, with the end of U.S. supremacy, there are signs that the old bloc system is reviving. In Europe, the rushed integration by the Common Market countries may result in the birth of an ECU (European currency union) bloc; in East Asia there are signs of a yen bloc; in North America, the U.S.-Canada Free Trade Agreement is regarded as the foundation of a new dollar bloc.

What to do about these blocs is emerging as a critical question for the Bush administration. Does the return of economic blocs mean a return to the trade rivalries and barriers of the '30s, or will these

blocs serve as cornerstones for a new and open world economic order?

Signs suggest the administration is hovering between two alternatives in international economic policy.

It would, if it could, preserve the open global system Americans created in the '40s. This would mean a policy that sought to limit the development of blocs, and to keep barriers between them as low as possible.

The alternative view is that the blocs are here to stay, and that U.S. interests would be served by integrating the dollar and yen blocs in trans-Pacific strategy.

Baker's Asian agenda incorporated elements of both strategies. In Tokyo, Baker the globalist upheld the emerging partnership between the United States and Japan, while signing an accord that included Europe, as well as Japanese and U.S. assistance for the Philippines.

The idea of a U.S.-Pacific pact has a long American ancestry with advocates today in both parties. Turning our backs on decadent Europe, and our faces toward rising Pacific sun, is an old but dangerous American dream.

The truth is that the United States does not need to choose between

Europe and Asia—it needs

partnerships in East and West. America's Pacific policy cannot do without Europe; its Atlantic policy needs Japan. The peaceful evolution of East Asia depends on the continued openness of world markets to its products — but the United States alone cannot absorb the volumes of exports from the Pacific Rim.

On the Atlantic side, the United States needs Japan's involvement — along with Europe's — in solving the debt problems of such West-facing nations as Argentina and Brazil. Global cooperation, not competing blocs, remains the key to U.S.

foreign policy.

The Bush administration has a difficult and intricate job ahead of it to exercise U.S. leadership without relying on U.S. supremacy. In these conditions, it is more important than ever that we have a clear and steady vision of U.S. national interests.

The postwar era may be over, but these interests have not changed. The United States still needs an open global trading system and a trans-Pacific bloc is not a substitute for global free trade.

Walter Russell Mead is the author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition."



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Poll: Americans, Canadians speak out about their countries

Myron Beckenstein

Q. What do Michael J. Fox, Mary Pickford, Peter Jennings, Lorne Green, Raymond Burr, Jay Silverheels, Anne Murray, William Shatner and Leslie Nielsen have in common?
A. These famous Americans were all Canadians.

There is a great mixing of Americans and Canadians and a weak border separating the two countries, but they are separate and only one of them seems interested at all in possibly eliminating that border.

In a recent poll for Canada's Maclean's news magazine, 66 percent of the Americans surveyed said they favored or strongly favored adding Canada as a 51st state. Only 14 percent of Canadians did (except

in the dissident province of Quebec where the figure was 23 percent, still not the signs of an overwhelming groundswell).

The Maclean's-Decima poll is interesting because it questioned 1,000 people in each country on the same topics, giving a rare look at how the two populations differ and are the same; how they feel about the same issues and about each other.

First of all, are the two peoples pretty much the same? Yes, said 78 percent of the Americans. But the Canadians aren't so sure. Yes, said only 56 percent of the Canadians.

Canadians are more aware of the extent of their relationship with the United States. North of the border, 83 percent were able to identify the United States as their country's biggest trading partner. Twelve percent of the Americans knew Canada was America's biggest (some 69 percent thought it was Japan).

What is the biggest problem facing their country today? Eighteen percent of the Americans say it is drugs and alcohol, 16 percent the deficit.

Drugs weren't even in the top six of the Canadians' ranking. But despite the interest in pollution up north, there is not much difference between the attitudes of the two peoples faced with

the theoretical problem of whether they would close down a major company providing many jobs to their community if it were polluting the environment. Yes, said 60 percent of the Canadians; yes, said 64 percent of the Americans.

The way the two countries deal with minorities also is different. Would it be better if immigrants to these lands of migrants maintained their distinct cultures or if they changed in order to blend in?

Change, said the Canadians, 61 percent to 34. The American vote was about evenly split, with 61 percent for change and 47 for maintaining distinctiveness.

Surprisingly, since Canadians are fed a large dose of U.S. news, only 35 percent

knew the U.S. vice president is Dan Quayle. Not surprisingly, only 11 percent of the Americans knew that Canada's prime minister is Brian Mulroney.

Canadians, asked to describe Americans in one word, came up mostly with: snobs (11 percent), good (9 percent), friendly (8 percent) and pigheaded (6 percent).

Americans, asked about their Canadian cousins, chose friendly (28 percent), nice (9 percent), neighbors (6 percent) and wonderful (5 percent). In all the 1,000 Americans came up with 97 different words and the Canadians with 98.

Myron Beckenstein is assistant foreign editor of The Baltimore Sun.

Stallings hesitates to run against Symms for Senate seat

Quane Kenyon

BOISE — Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings calls the 1980 U.S. Senate campaign in Idaho one of the nastiest in state history.

He isn't certain he wants to run for the Senate in three years if he has to go through a similar campaign — even though he's under considerable pressure from Idaho Democrats to take on the embattled Republican, Sen. Steve Symms.

In recent weeks, Stallings and his wife, Ranae, have been talking about that possibility. In a Times-News interview, Mrs. Stallings said she didn't want her husband to run against Symms in 1992 because of the charges that might be made.

Mrs. Stallings said she saw what a campaign to take on Symms did to then-Gov. John Evans in 1986. She said Bethine Church, widow of the late senator, Frank Church, has never recovered from the campaign against Symms in 1980. Symms won both.

Although he doubts she will get challenges, Stallings appears fairly safe in the 2nd District seat he now holds.

He's won it three times, and as his seniority grows, he can play an increasingly important role in a seniority-conscious Congress controlled by his party.

He also says he has no interest in running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican James McClure.

But Stallings acknowledges he's under considerable pressure to take on Symms in 1992, the next time the Republican senator is up for election.

"As you could imagine, we are constantly receiving notes and calls encouraging a Senate run against Symms. At this point, I have not expressed a great deal of enthusiasm for that," Stallings said.

"She (his wife) is not at all interested, and she's expressed that feeling," he said.

Taking the offensive is a basic tactic whenever a political challenger takes on an officeholder.

In 1980, Symms attacked Church, a 24-year Senate veteran. But the race also featured considerable campaigning by outside groups such as anti-abortionists.

Stallings says he's aware political action committees and others generated a lot of the bitterness in the 1980 race.

"The campaign was very negative, but not all of it was from (Symms)," Stallings said. "I think it was probably the nastiest one we

ever have seen in Idaho."

He said the 1986 Evans-Symms race wasn't quite as bad because there were fewer outside interests.

"The nastiness was more from the candidate himself rather than from the outside," he said.

Evans, who is against abortion, had to defend himself on that issue against distortions of his record by a pro-life organization, but Stallings won't have that problem.

"If it comes, it will be from a different organization," he said. "Right to Life would essentially stay out of it, I assume. They have endorsed me in every election."

Symms hasn't commented directly on the smear campaign allegations, but Boise staffer Phil

Reberger said some Democrats consider any attacks on their records as a dirty campaign.

"It's always a practice of a liberal in a conservative state to talk about dirty campaigns when anyone starts talking about voting stands," Reberger said.

"When we start talking about the Panama Canal (a key issue in the Church-Symms race), flip-flops on abortion stands (Evans' or) unemployment problems, then that's called dirty campaigning," Reberger said.

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

Economic summit members call for escalating war on drugs

PARIS (AP) — Leaders of the world's seven largest democracies, declaring that "the drug problem has reached devastating proportions," called on Sunday for an intensified war on narcotics, including creation of a financial task force to fight money laundering.

The final communique of the seven summit nations reflected the widening sense of alarm among the Western nations about the menace that drugs pose to their societies.

The summit nations — the United

States, France, West Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy and Japan — urged all countries, "especially those where drug production, trading and consumption are large, to join our efforts to counter drug production, to reduce demand, and to carry forward the fight against drug trafficking itself and the laundering of its proceeds."

"There is a new sense of urgency in our determination to tackle this evil," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told reporters. "It

can only be solved by cooperation."

She noted that the summit endorsed Britain's plan to hold an international summit next year on dampening the demand for drugs, mainly through education.

The new task force will examine the effectiveness of existing international efforts aimed at preventing traffickers from using banks and other financial institutions to launder the money from their drug sales.

The task force will also "consider additional preventive efforts in this

field," including new laws and regulations to block money laundering.

A summit source said the leaders decided that it probably easier to trace drug money than the drugs themselves.

The first meeting of the new task force will be at an unspecified date in France, and its report is due by the end of next April.

The summit nations indicated they plan to increase support for efforts of

countries who request help to fight the illicit production and trafficking inside their borders.

The communique emphasized a bigger role for the United Nations in the drug war "through an increase in its resources and through reinforced effectiveness of its operation."

The communique did not specify what shape the new financial task force would take, but British sources said earlier that it probably would

operate under the aegis of the International Monetary Fund, the Bank of International Settlements and the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.



Hungry for democracy

In Hong Kong, hundreds of amateur artists sang, danced and staged dramas in a downtown park Sunday in a re-enactment of the crackdown on democracy demonstrators in Beijing, China last month. While most groups re-created scenes of students braving bullets and tanks, others ridiculed Chinese leaders Deng Xiaoping, Yang Shangkun and Li Peng by wearing masks depicting them. This artist wears a mask representing a student hunger striker. Bands, theater groups and dance troupes sponsored and participated.

Bush: Soviets not ready for summit

PARIS (AP) — President Bush on Sunday welcomed Mikhail Gorbachev's call for greater Soviet participation in the world economy, but said it will take freedom manifestations of freedom before the Soviets join in global economic talks.

Bush said he wasn't ready to extend Gorbachev an invitation to next year's summit in the United States of the world's largest industrialized nations.

"The (Soviet) economy is in bad, bad shape, far worse shape than the Western economies," the president told reporters at the conclusion of the summit.

"We would welcome any movement by the Soviet Union toward market-oriented Western economies. There is no question about that," he said.

"Let's each of us try to get our economies in order," Bush said, adding that "as soon as we see the manifestations of freedom break out there," then closer economic ties with the Soviets might be in order.

Bush used the news conference, on the lawn outside the U.S. ambassador's residence, to hail the results of the three-day summit, and express satisfaction that the other countries had agreed in general terms to heed his call for help for Poland and Hungary.

But with no serious economic problems threatening the Western powers, Gorbachev's letter to the allied trading partners on Saturday stole the headlines at the summit, and had Bush playing diplomatic de-

fense as he grappled for a reply to the latest surprise gesture from the Soviet leader.

The president also said "a little more time" was needed before he gets together with Gorbachev for the first superpower summit of Bush's presidency.



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

G. General Audiences, All Ages Admitted.

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R. Restricted, Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.

X. No One Under 17 Admitted.

Siberian strikers number 100,000

MOSCOW (AP) — The number of striking miners in western Siberia swelled to as many as 100,000 Sunday, and workers in other industries were joining in the strike for greater regional control over the economy, Soviet newspapers reported.

The work stoppage in the Kuzbass region involved at least nine cities and threatened industrial production nationwide, according to reports from the area.

It was emerging as one of the biggest challenges to Kremlin control of the economy since Mikhail S. Gorbachev launched reforms four years ago to restructure the economy and encourage greater openness.

The situation is changing from

hour to hour, and mines that were quiet yesterday unexpectedly stopped working today," the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported.

The Communist Party daily Pravda described Kuzbass as "the raging basin" and said "there are only small islands of tranquility" there. Kuzbass is one of the nation's most important coal regions and supplies fuel and coke for the vital metallurgical industries in the Ural Mountains.

Those industries in turn supply much of the rest of the nation with steel.

The strike marked several apparent firsts since Gorbachev came to power in 1985.

Most unrest since then has been in

the non-Russian republics of the Soviet Union. But western Siberia is in the Russian heartland, and those involved in the unrest are workers — the supposed backbone of the proletarian state.

Moreover, the miners are demanding greater autonomy from Moscow, echoing demands heard from such non-Russian republics as Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Armenia, Georgia and Moldova.

The newspaper Socialist Industry said the Kuzbass strike had spread from the mines to other major enterprises in several cities. Mining Minister Mikhail I. Shchadov rushed from city to city.

Karajan dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Herbert von Karajan, the brilliant and controversial conductor who said he lived for his music, died Sunday at age 81, three months after illness outside Salzburg, said Albert Moser, president of the summer music festival in Salzburg. The cause of death was not given.

Karajan, whose classical recordings sold more copies than those of any other maestro, died at about 1:30 p.m. at his home in Amst, a town just outside Salzburg, said Albert Moser, president of the summer music festival in Salzburg. The cause of death was not given.

Although the Austrian maestro had long been ill, he had regularly attended him to the festival, Austria's largest cultural event, and was to have conducted the opening opera July 27, Moser said.

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KARATE KID 3 (PG) 7:30 - 9:30
DEAD POET'S SOCIETY (PG) 7:10-9:25
INDIANA JONES AND THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13) 7:10 - 9:40

TWIN CINEMA

TIMOTHY DALTON
JAMES BOND 007
LICENCE TO KILL 7:10
9:40

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)
SHOWS TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

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

WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG)
SHOWS TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

WALT DISNEY'S PETER PAN (U)
SHOWS TODAY 7:30

BATMAN (PG-13) TODAY 7:10-9:40
GREAT BALLS OF FIRE (PG) 8:20

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I DID IT!
I GOT AN EARTHQUAKE OF BREAD IN MY MOUTH!
CONGRATULATIONS, GARFIELD!

DOONESBURY

THIS FIGHT IS BUSINESS IS MR. TRUMP'S A FORTUNABLE OPPORTUNITY... CAPTAIN!
IT'S SURE IS, MR. TRUMP! I'VE INVESTED MONEY'S CON-TRACT!
...NO, A PUBLICITY OPPORTUNITY... I COULD GET HER OUT, TO BE BEHIND THE NUMBERS ONE SHIP... OF PRODUCTIONS IN THE WORLD!
IT'D BE A WINDFALL I FIND ME SOMEONE WHO KNOWS WHAT I'D BE COULD DO THE... HIM? I'LL MILLION DOLLAR EXPENSES!
YOU KNOW ANYONE WHO... WHO... CAPTAIN?

HAGAR

IT'S HARD TO GET BACK TO WORK AFTER A VACATION

GARFIELD

BEFORE I SHOW YOU OUR NEW MODEL, MAY I ASK HOW MANY CHILDREN YOU HAVE?
FOUR
HERE WE ARE... THE DOOR HAS A GOLD BRASS HINGE AND IS GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

BEE TLE

BEETLE, WHAT DID I TELL YOU ABOUT GOODING OFF?
AS I REMEMBER YOU SAID IT WAS OKAY IF IT MADE ME GENUINELY HAPPY

POW

COULD I HAVE REMEMBERED INCORRECTLY?

HIL & LOLS

WELL, THERE'S NO DELAYING THE INEVITABLE. LET'S GET IN THE CAR.
WHERE ARE WE GOING?
THE SAME PLACE WE GO EVERY SUMMER CAMPING ON SOME DESOLATE ROCK AT THE END OF THE EARTH!
AGAIN?
YES, THIS IS HOW DAD LIKES TO UNHIND.
WITH EXERCISE COMPLAINING?
RIGHT, HE LIKES TO WATCH US ALL SUFFER

WIZARD OF ID

I SEE YOU BEING CARRIED HIGH ABOVE THE HEADS OF THE PEASANTS!
HOW DISGUSTING!... YOU MEAN THE PEASANTS ARE ACTUALLY TOUCHING ME?
NOT TO WORRY... THEY'RE USING PITCHFORKS

GOSLINE

Sneezi! I'm Andrew Cole! Remember me?
Sorry, but I don't!
Of course not! You knew me by my nickname!
You'll be surprised when you see me at the reunion!

CALVIN & HOBBES

OH, YES, MY BABY IS IN HIS THIRD YEAR OF NEED SCHOOL.
HE'S MAJORING IN OSTETRICS, YOU KNOW!
WELL, HERE'S HOPING HE'LL BE THE ONE TO FIND A CURE FOR IT!

BORN LOSER

I'D LIKE TO LIVE LIFE IN THE FAST LANE, BUT I'M MARRIED TO A SPEED BUMP.

DENNIS THE MENACE

LOOK WHAT I FOUND, MOM! ME AN' DAD COULD GIVE IT A COAT OF PAINT AND YOU COULD FILL IT UP!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

How come they're always asleep when we pass something interesting?

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY YOU know what must be done in connection with home, security, marital status. During July, details unravel, you learn about costs, where you stand and whether or not you should relocate. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are intense, dedicated, capable of meeting deadlines. Despite outward appearances, you actually are sentimental as well as passionate. Your most memorable month of 1989 will be November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You might be tempted to ask, "What else could I expect on a Monday?" Actually, however, you get more than your money's worth. Superior straightens out papers and might pronounce you "promoted."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could have parallel experience with Aries' friend, associate. Your Monday begins with "mixed" messages. Later, you get hold of "real goods." Distance, language, communication featured.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual trusted to "pay bills" may take a powder. Means grab greater control of your own destiny. Spotlight on agents, investment plan. Financial settlement brings more freedom. Libra involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunity exists to create new public image. Negotiations proceed "swimmingly" if you act in independent manner. Previous plans quickly outmoded. Love relationship will become meaningful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Maintain steady, slow pace. Emphasis on basic issues, employment, pet, dependents. Answer to

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

HOP	SSS	MESIA
ALDO	SLATS	EXIC
WEIR	HALEN	TARY
ONEDAY	ATP	ME
OW	PLIE	WE
BOWERY	PAPERBOY	ABOVE
ALINE	MALES	OWIE
SIZE	BASER	LOIA
EVE	PERSE	TINNET
SCIENTIFIC	RESISTERS	IS
URK	TA	BO
THREESCOMPANY		
ERIE	TRUMP	DIOR
BILE	TARES	ANKA
BOON	YES	MEET

DOWN
1 Scular
2 Chot singer
3 Appar
4 Return
5 Picked up an option
6 Touched ground
7 Yearnd
8 Alt word
9 Indicated
10 Write
11 Injured
12 Too
13 Equal
14 Lean against
15 Farm vehicle
16 Rabbit
17 Mispiece
18 Not together
19 Place for an eating
20 Nounish gadget
21 Affirmative
22 Being
23 Rabbit fur
24 Mes Verdugo
25 Brave one
26 Large cask
27 Poble
28 In line (for)
29 Entrance
30 Takes umbrage
31 Applied coloring
32 Deranged
33 Roman robes
34 Young cow
35 Musical instrument
36 Trick
37 Drill a hole
38 Do of love
39 Bird beaks
40 Young cow
41 Forest member
42 Mimic

DEFENSE IN FRANCE

In the police records of Pontoise, France, is the case of a young lady who defended herself from an amorous attacker by biting off his tongue.

Q. Did men ever do the cooking in prehistoric hunting tribes?
A. In one tribe out of 30. Anthropologists say that. Their evidence indicates special men in certain tribes beck then boasted both cunning kills and clever cookery. Think of that! Could Pride of Barbouee be genetic?

Q. What causes most baseball injuries?
A. Sliding into bases. Figure seven out of 10.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Q. How many times have U.S. Marines in combat gear landed in South America?
A. Never. Try the Caribbean and Central America. Between 1898 and 1920, they landed there 20 times.

Q. High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the forehead.
A. Who? Christian Morley.

FALLING IN LOVE

Q. Your Love and War man said a woman knows a man is falling in love with her when he starts telling her all about himself. What shows the man she

Q. You know what the Chinese do to make-young girls get busy? Tickle them with chicken feathers.

A monarch is expected to do something significant after the coronation. So Queen Victoria washed her dogs.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar, numerical cycles highlight style, creativity, sensuality. You'll be popular enough for people to declare in union. "We want to be with you!" Focus on children, variety, excitement of discovery.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get blueprints, estimate of costs. Accent on building material, durable goods, frank appraisal of future prospects. Out of initial despair will come lightening-like optimism. Affirmative!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep plans flexible. Relative seems highly nervous, has plenty of energy and suggests trip. First attend to assignments that include writing. Flirtation should be taken with "grain of salt."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You had your fun and now bills must be paid. You'll learn how much - also future financial prospects. Homeimprovement means renovation, repairs. Taurus, Libra persons figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon in your sign highlights timing, persuasiveness, charm, sex appeal. Provocative "mysterious stranger" appears as if from nowhere. Dining in out-of-way place proves stimulating.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone attempts to fool you but gets hit as if by boomerang. Focus on schools, hospitals, institutions, special interest groups. Older individual will make major concession. Capricorn represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Let go of losing proposition. You have chance now to fulfill hopes, aspirations. Accept offer that promises to broaden horizons. Scenario features riches, popularity, financial gain.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council may regulate massage parlors

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will today consider an ordinance that would regulate massage parlors.

To qualify for a license under the proposed ordinance, business owners would be fingerprinted and photographed. They would also have to submit a three-year work history.

Business owners who apply for the license would have to describe in detail what kind of service they would provide.

Owners would have to state whether they had been convicted for prostitution in the past three years.

The ordinance would also require masseurs to get a license, requiring them to give a history of their employment for the past five years.

The applicant would also be required to have a doctor's certification that they do not have a communicable disease.

Licenses would have to be renewed every year with a \$100 fee. Masseurs would be charged a license fee of \$25.

A license application could be denied if one of the stockholders with at least 10 percent of the stock had been convicted or fined for a felony offense related to prostitution.

CSI may hire new plant facilities manager today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board of directors will likely hire a new plant facilities manager at its regular meeting today, said CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

The board will also review summer construction projects and discuss upcoming legislative issues, Meyerhoeffer said.

The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the president's board room in the Taylor Administration Building.

Idaho Rural Council will discuss 1990 farm bill

TWIN FALLS - Area farmers, attorneys and farm advisers are invited to a public meeting Wednesday sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council to discuss the 1990 farm bill and the Farmers Home Administration appeals process. Legislative proposals for next year's state session will also be explored.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in KMTV's Community Room. For information call the Idaho Rural Council, 726-4653.

Idaho State Broadcasters Association plans convention

SUN VALLEY - The Idaho State Broadcasters Association will have its annual convention in Sun Valley on July 27-28.

Eddie Fritts, president and chief executive officer of the National Broadcasters Association, will speak on the issues facing broadcasters on a national basis at the Saturday luncheon in the Sun Valley Lodge.

Other speakers at the three-day meeting will include Bill Battison, president of Westwood One; Joe Heslet, vice president of The Research Group; and Gordon Link, director of World-Wide Media Services.

Anyone interested in registration information for the meetings, including broadcasters, may contact Connie Searles at 345-3072.

Scholarship established in memory of Jacobson

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has established a scholarship endowment in memory of a U.S. Forest Service law-enforcement officer killed in a northern Idaho shootout.

The Brent K. "Jack" Jacobson memorial scholarship will be awarded annually based on ability, leadership, need and love of the out-of-doors, said John Handes, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences. The amount of the scholarship has yet to be determined.

Jacobson, a 41-year-old former Twin Falls resident, was mortally wounded Jan. 12 in a shootout with two brothers after an intensive manhunt. The Forest Service said he was the first law-enforcement officer slain in the line of duty in the agency's history.



Les, Debbie Ware of Millsboro Del. and children Jennifer, Andrew find directions at visitor center

Large number of tourists make sidetrip to visitor center

By BRAD BOWLIN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Looking for the city's latest hot spot? Try the Buzz Langdon Visitor Information Center just off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Tourists are flocking to the little brown building overlooking the Snake River Canyon, according to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

More than 4,400 people have signed the ledger inside the center since July 1, said J. Kent Just, executive vice president of the chamber.

"But not everyone that comes in signs and not everyone that drives up comes in the building," Just said. He estimated that actual visitors may number 7,000-10,000 for the month so far.

A steady stream of people from 48 states and several foreign countries has come to the center since it opened in April. Daily average for the summer is up to about 300, Just said.

Senior citizen volunteers at the visitor center direct vaca-

tioners to nearby attractions, give local history lessons and sell Idaho souvenirs. The center is open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. seven days a week until Memorial Day.

Shoshone Falls and the canyon itself are the two main attractions that draw people off the freeway to the visitor center, Just said.

"This is the prettiest site we've seen since Yellowstone," said Mike Baron, of Oak Park, Ill., as he looked out over the canyon recently.

Many travelers are disappointed, however, when center staffers tell them Shoshone Falls is merely a trickle.

"It's too bad when we have to say, 'I'm sorry, but there's no water going over the falls,'" said Marie McFarland, who works at the center.

Rich and Kathy Ransom were on their way to Eugene, Ore., from Texas when they stopped at the center for directions to a restaurant and to Shoshone Falls.

"Maybe we'll go take a look anyway," Rich Ransom said.

• See CENTER on Page B2

Stable owner sued for damages after accident

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Filer stable owner is being sued after one of his charges wandered onto a highway and caused an accident.

The driver and passenger in the car accident each filed a lawsuit against Harold Peterson, owner of Peterson's Stables and Training. They are asking for at least \$10,000 each in damages plus attorney's fees.

In papers filed Friday in 6th District Court, Billy D. Bolley and Richard Featherston say Peterson should be held responsible after one of the horses from his stable was allowed onto State Highway 30 shortly before dawn on April 23.

They contend the horse ran into the path

• See SUT on Page B2

Residents question plan for ag building permits

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Some rural residents here are upset with a plan to begin requiring building permits for some agricultural buildings, claiming it is not needed and won't work and would be too expensive if established.

The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission is considering amending the county code to require a building permit for agricultural buildings of certain types and sizes. The final proposal, including the fee for the permit, has not been set.

The current code does not require permits or inspection for buildings on five acres or more of land used for agriculture, providing the landowner's principle income comes from agriculture.

The commission will continue dis-

cussing the possible change at its Wednesday meeting at the courthouse, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

George Falkner, chairman of the commission and a real-estate broker since 1961, says permits would help farmers because they would ensure contractors construct buildings to code. "When we get into these larger buildings, like \$300,000 or more, a contractor usually builds it," Falkner said. "The contractor may not follow the guidelines so the farmer is not getting what he pays for," he says.

Falkner said, as a broker, he has seen buildings that are dangerous because contractors cut corners.

John Remsburg III, a farmer, said he doesn't need the county to protect him against shady operators. Remsburg said farmers have enough sense to work with

• See PERMIT on Page B2

GM executive finds work similar to farming

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Making new cars is a whole lot like farming. You can plant the seed, but you don't know until harvest time just how much people are willing to pay what you eventually produce.

The only difference, said David K. Brown, a General Motors executive, is that a farmer can reap his reward in a single year. Sometimes in the car business, it can take five years before a company knows whether it has a bumper crop.

Comparisons between farming and million-dollar research budgets come easily for the Twin Falls native, who grew up surrounded by farmland.

Brown is the son of Karl R. Brown and

Nellie Mae Morrison. Several generations of the Brown family own and operate Brown's Farmure in Twin Falls.

But joining the family business held no allure for young David Brown.

He said he has been crazy about cars his entire life. Even when he was just 5 years old, Brown could name every make and model on Magic Valley's roads. A neighbor kid once accused him of knowing cars from their metal insignias.

"That's not true," Brown still insists 35



DAVID K. BROWN

years later. "I couldn't even read."

After graduation from Twin Falls High School, Brown went off to the University of Utah to study engineering and later to the GM Institute in Flint, Mich., and Indiana's Purdue University.

Brown didn't consider attending an Idaho college, he said, because none had a reputation for engineering excellence.

Would he consider an Idaho school today? "I don't know," he said. "I do know that I do a lot of recruiting for GM and there's no Idaho or Utah school on my list."

From managing marketing to mechanics, Brown has worked for GM his entire career. He recently was named general director of worldwide powertrain and North American vehicle capacity planning.

Today it's harder to differentiate between

Mountains draw visitors to Idaho

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's mountains are probably their own best advertisement.

The cool high country and the majestic scenery of Idaho's Sawtooth National Forest seem to be drawing more visitors this year.

Though fires in the Yellowstone National Park and other forests may have brought more people to Idaho's forests last year, that no longer is true, according to Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth.

This year many people are visiting Yellowstone to witness the regeneration after last summer's fires. But many of those same people are also coming to visit Idaho's forests and mountains.

"This year people are going both places," said Barbara Todd of the Twin Falls Forest Service office.

Promotional efforts by local businesses and the Idaho Travel Council also have helped bring more visitors, Waldapfel said.

Through June, the forest recorded 7,736 visitors this year at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchikan. Through June 1988 that number was 7,128 visitors.

July visitors this year number about the same as last year, according to Forest Service figures - just under 2,500. This year's visitors came early but continued in a steady stream, Todd said.

If the forest remains free of fires, the Forest Service expects an increase in forest guests during hot weather, he said.

Onion plant will make move to Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - An onion processing plant will locate here, regardless of whether a railroad line through the area is abandoned, a company official said.

"Things aren't moving as fast as we'd like, but we're still going to run this fall," said Peter Hugel, of Blackwater Corp. of Reno, Nev., which bought the old Sioux Honey Association plant in January. "We originally thought it could be converted easily, but the more agencies you get involved with, the more you find out you have to do."

Union Pacific Railroad has filed an intent to abandon 35 miles of track from Wendell to Bliss, but no final decision has been made.

Hugel said the plant will use the railroad if it is available, but that rail transportation is not essential. The plant is looking at ways to use trucks instead.

"Our original designs for the onion facility were to load railroad cars," Hugel said. "Now we're taking another look. It's a whole different approach."

The 100,000-square-foot plant will grade, size, pack, store and ship locally grown onions. At maximum production, the plant will employ 40 to 50 people, Hugel has estimated. Blackwater has contracted with growers in this area to produce onions to support the new plant, Hugel said.

Substantial changes have begun at the 83-year-old building, Hugel said.

Company officials heavily lobbied UP to keep the Wendell to Bliss track open, but Hugel said he expects it will be abandoned.

"I would love to have it there," he said, "but how do you fight the resources of UP? They're kind of a tall one to take on."

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce recently led a successful public drive to convince UP to leave the Wendell-Jerome branch open. Hugel supported the effort, saying the onion plant would need and use rail transportation.

new car models that look nearly identical - even for someone in the business, Brown said.

The reason cars all look the same is that fuel economy and aerodynamics dictate design. However, Brown said, new cars are starting to get bigger as American consumers demand more comfort, performance and safety.

Even while oil industry analysts are predicting a sure rise in gasoline prices, Brown said GM believes the cost of gas will rise only according to the rate of inflation in the foreseeable future.

If GM is wrong on its gas gamble, it will cost billions of dollars and about five years to start over on a new fleet of smaller cars. Of course, eventually America will have

• See GM on Page B2

Officials at Mountain Home downplay contamination risk

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Local farmers and elected officials are scoffing at a plan to add Mountain Home Air Force Base to the Superfund list of the nation's most seriously polluted sites.

The Environmental Protection Agency on Thursday proposed adding the air base and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to the National Priority List of federal installations where contamination is a threat. The agency gave the base the worst rating of 52 federal sites proposed for the list nationally.

The rating reflects the EPA's concern that contamination detected in wells on the base could have adverse effects on drinking water and water used for agricultural irrigation, Lynn

McKee, an EPA spokesman in Boise, said Friday.

An October 1987 test of air base wells found the chemical trichloroethylene in two wells. Trichloroethylene is a solvent and component in fire extinguishers.

Another well tested had no agricultural fertilizers and raw sewage.

"I would think the impact these chemicals will have on farming will be negligible," said Bill Brown, executive vice president of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation in Pocatello.

Wes Wootan grows potatoes and barley on 160 acres south of the air base. He said he did not expect the chemicals to present any major

health problems.

"More people die of smoking than problems like this," Wootan said.

Low levels of chemicals found in drinking water do not pose health risks, he said.

McKee said there have not been mandatory tests of wells bordering the air base.

"We didn't have any reason to test our wells," said Don Brandt, who owns 320 acres on the west end of the base.

Brandt said people drink water out of the wells on his property, although the wells are used primarily to pump irrigation water.

Concerned farmers kept the phones ringing Friday in the county extension agents' office.

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 5:30 p.m. in Frontier Field.

CSI dance camp will be held all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

CSI Council of Trustees holds its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building.

TUESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Office Occupations typing test will be given at 2 p.m. in Shields 201.

Military testing will be held from 6-9 p.m. in Shields 207.

WEDNESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

THURSDAY

Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Child-care training workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.

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

Office occupations typing test will be given at 2 p.m.

in Shields 201.

"Grease" production will be held at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY

Dance Camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.

Child care training workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.

Idaho Woolgrowers show and sale will be held all day in Expo.

"Grease" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY

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

Dance mini-camp will be held all day in Fine Arts Center.

Ram sale and show continues all day in Expo Center.

CNA competency skills test will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.

"Grease" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SUNDAY

"Grease" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

State Legislature discusses budget surplus

MOSCOW (AP) — House Speaker Tom Boyd says he favors spending up to \$5 million of the state budget surplus on new regional juvenile detention centers if a special legislative session is called this summer.

Such an infusion of state funds could give new life to a plan by Moscow Police Chief David Cameron to build a 16-bed regional juvenile center.

If Moscow could contract with other northern Idaho counties to hold their young offenders, Cameron predicts the center could maintain an 80 percent occupancy rate. But his request for \$25,000 for a feasibility study has tentatively been cut from the town's 1990 budget.

Idaho's budget surplus has far out-reached any previous estimates. Gov. Cecil Andrus had proposed calling a special session to pay off the \$4.5 million in bonds remaining on Boise State University's new College of Technology building to avoid paying any interest in the future.

Boyd, R-Geneseo, said he would favor a special session that would include discussion on college construction and regional juvenile centers.

"There's a lot of areas, including Latah County, under federal mandate on incarceration of juveniles," Boyd said. "I think maybe we ought to spend half a day talking about that."

County officials statewide have scrambled to provide detention facilities

for juveniles separated from adults as mandated by the courts.

Northern Idaho leaders have discussed regional centers in Coeur d'Alene or Orofino, but those plans have been stymied by financial concerns.

If the Legislature agrees with Boyd that special funds should be allocated for the juvenile centers, Cameron said he would be the first in line to apply for the cash.

"I would applaud Rep. Boyd for recognizing that the surplus has to be put to use to solve some of Idaho's problems, and I think the juvenile justice issue is one of those major problems," he said. The Moscow facility could cost about \$1.2 million.

Center

Continued from Page B1

Many tourists who say they are just passing through Idaho end up taking scenic routes or visiting Magic Valley attractions on the way after visiting the center, said Vernon Smith, another center volunteer.

"We have affected some driving patterns," Just said. "And we do get some people that have stayed on an extra day, which is what we want."

"We saw the sign from the road and decided to stop," said Jim Tal-

bot, who is traveling to Cooperstown, N.Y., from Ventura, Calif. "This makes a good way station for us."

Talbot, who said he makes frequent stops for rock climbing, said he may hang around the area for a little shopping and horseback riding since visiting the information center.

Although the center is apparently a success, Just said the chamber is looking to make improvements.

The chamber is working with the city to apply for state funds for per-

manent rest rooms and a dump station for recreational vehicles, Just said. That project may cost as much as \$100,000, he said.

Additional signs advertising the site on westbound freeways may also be in the offing, he said.

Construction of an elevated viewing platform to allow visitors an even better look at the canyon is another possible development, Just said.

Protection Unit cracks down on businesses

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Consumer Protection Unit of the Idaho attorney general's office is getting tough with fly-by-night businesses in the state.

Unit spokeswoman Kris Bivens told Idaho Falls chamber of commerce members that the state intends to enforce consumer protection laws.

"We're no longer going to tolerate the deadbeat or fly-by-night business in Idaho," she said at Tuesday's meet-

ing.

The agency has turned over mediation of consumer-business disputes to local Better Business Bureau so it can concentrate on investigating and prosecuting businesses which are operating illegally, she said.

"Every rotten business we run out of the state of Idaho is one more dollar in your pocket," Bivens said. "We want to create an even-playing field for businesses."

Illegal advertising is the biggest complaint investigated by the agency,

she said. Problem areas are bait-and-switch, deceptive and comparison advertising, special circumstances sales, ads for "free" goods, and insufficient supply of advertised goods.

Bonneville County had the second highest number of complaints of Idaho counties a year ago, but has dropped back to fifth place, she said.

"We realize there are always two sides to a story," Bivens said. "We never take a side till we hear both sides."

Permit

Continued from Page B1

reputable contractors. "Before you contract with someone to build a \$300,000 spud cellar, you've pretty well thought it out," he said.

Greg Heins thinks the proposed cost of the inspection and permit is unreasonable. "The fee hasn't been decided, but the commission has discussed 5 percent of the cost of the building," Heins said, which would add up quickly for some farm buildings, such as potato cellars.

"Our cellar would have cost us \$3,400 in building permits," Heins said.

Remsburg agrees. "That's fairly important change in most people's pockets," he said.

Remsburg also believes the proposed change is a power play by the

zoning committee. "They want to get their fingers in an area they don't belong," he said.

But officials said the county needs to get a better handle on ensuring the safety of farm buildings.

Commission member Quinn Montague said many farm buildings are built in an unsafe manner or too close together, a special danger in case of fire. "If one went, the other one would, too," he said.

Large buildings will probably be storing expensive equipment or have people working in them and those buildings should be safe, Falkner said.

He cited the growing use of flammable foam insulation in many farm buildings. The insulation must be coated or sealed to prevent fire

danger, but often this is not done, particularly in spud cellars, because it causes buildings to "sweat," which is bad for potatoes.

But a building with exposed foam insulation can go up in flames faster than a person can run to an exit, he said.

Remsburg agrees the insulation is highly flammable, but said workers would have time to get out of the building. "A urethane fire is not explosive at the start," he said. "There is plenty of time for people to get out."

Heins is also concerned that the amendment may include a time limit for constructing a building. "If a farmer is building it himself, it might take him several years to finish it," Heins said.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., boardroom of Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.

Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

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

Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

River School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

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

Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.

WEDNESDAY

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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.

THURSDAY

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.

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

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.

FRIDAY

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

Continued from Page B1

to find an alternative to gasoline, Brown said. But in his opinion, and unfortunately for the American farmer, ethanol is not ideal as a future fuel.

"Ethanol is more corrosive and requires more expensive fuel systems" than gasoline, Brown said. Ethanol is made from grain.

And while President Bush is pushing for methanol-powered cars by 1995, Brown said methanol is even more corrosive and would require larger gas tanks.

"We have all kinds of things in the sandbox and I suspect we'll find alternative ways of making gas," he said, adding, "Who knows? Perhaps someday we'll even have a cold fusion car."

Research and development is the key for automobile manufacturers, and for American business as a whole, Brown said.

"All of it takes time and money," he said. "GM does basic research on the molecular makeup of a certain metal that may or may not have

GM

do with the car business."

The days of foreign dominance of the American car market are over, and in fact, Brown denies that it ever really happened.

American car manufacturers have to battle against the perception that foreign is better, Brown said. But

American leads the others when it comes to fuel economy and design, he added.

The problem for GM and other American car manufacturers, Brown said, is to make sure the public gets that message.

Obituaries

Mildred Williams
TWIN FALLS — Mildred Williams, 67, of Twin Falls died Saturday evening, July 16, 1989 in her home. Graveside services will be conducted 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rose Roelker
TWIN FALLS — Rose Roelker, 94 of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 16, 1989 at Heritage Meadows Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Martha R. McCaleb
HEYBURN — Martha R. McCaleb, 61, of Heyburn died Saturday, July 15, 1989 at the Minidoka

Memorial Hospital of an extended illness. Services are pending and will be in Laramie, Wyo. Burial will be in the Green Hill Cemetery in Laramie, Wyo. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert on Monday afternoon and evening.

Lawrence J. Carreira
JEROME — Lawrence J. Carreira of Oakdale, California, died in a car accident Tuesday, July 11, 1989 at the Junction of Highway 26 & 60. Services are pending in Oakdale, California. Local arrangements are under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Hughette Winegar
BUHL — Hughette Winegar, 73, of Buhl died Sunday, July 16, 1989

at her home. Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl. Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Immaculate Conception Church.

Service

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Paul R. Fisher, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Sheldon Slaff-officiating. Cremation will be at White Crematory. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Stutes Tumor Institute or a charity of donors choice. These may be left at the mortuary. Cremains will be buried at Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

MAGIC REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Frankie Tarango of Hazzleton; Naomi Baxter of Buhl and Mrs. Lewis Rendon, W. Orville Waymont and Rondi Schell, all of Twin Falls.

Released
Mrs. Burt Babcock of Hagerman; Mrs. Herbert Clark of Gooding; Mrs. Charles Hanley of Jerome; Mrs. Terry Lechner of Buhl; baby boy McBride of Rupert; Phillip Powell of Shoshone; Mrs. Ross Shurtz and son of Minidoka; Kenneth Snyder of Filer and Mrs. Leta Anderson and son, Mrs. Phyllis Peterson of Carson; Betty Kramig; Mrs. Sakana Phimmason and daughter and Patricia Steik, all of Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Johnson and Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Rendon, all from Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
John Hellewell, Zoe Merritt, Lizaro Munoz, Claudia Ransom and Ole Teaman, all of Burley; LeRoy Bakker of Doctor; Frank Becke and Beati Posion, both of Oakley; Sybil Smith of Rupert; Richard Bruno of Heyburn and Drs. Sanderson of Logan, Idaho.

Released
Carmen Draper, Claudia Ransom, Jaunita Simpson and Janet Polley, all of Burley; Terse Anderson and Susan Fauer and baby girl of Teton; Juan Castan of Heyburn and Kaleb Firkin of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marie Morrill of Burley.

White Mortuary & Crematory
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

We Put Families Back Together.

Alcoholism is a family affair. So is recovery. That is why we offer a special program for the spouse and children of the alcoholic. The family learns about the disease and finds new ways of communicating and relating to one another. The past begins to heal and they set out on a new path together.

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TWIN FALLS

LAMP SHADES LAMP REPAIRS LAMP PARTS
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Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA - 343-7230
BOISE

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, July 17.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 10, Kansas City 1, 6 1/2 innings, rain
 Baltimore 2, California 2, 11 innings
 Cleveland 11, Texas 5
 Detroit 4, Seattle 2
 Oakland 6, Toronto 2
 Milwaukee 4, Boston 2, 11 innings
 Chicago 2, Milwaukee 0

National League

Houston at Philadelphia, p.p. rain
 Montreal 6, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings
 Atlanta 6, New York 2
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
 San Diego 4, Chicago 3
 San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1

Sports slate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL: Twin Falls 'B' at Idaho Falls 'B' 12:15, McDermott Field, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Montreal.

Briefly

Simpson, Donald to finish golf playoff

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — After 21 holes, two rain delays and the onset of darkness Sunday, Tim Simpson and Mike Drey had returned so well they were invited back for an encore Monday at the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

"I think it was a great test of patience," Simpson said after he and Donald had eliminated Hal Sutton in a playoff that was halted after three holes by darkness.

Hal Sutton was eliminated on the third extra hole, PGA Tour officials decided at 6:25 p.m. MDT that it was too dark to continue play. The playoff was to resume today at 9 a.m. on the 16th hole at Kingsmill Golf Club.

Reser's Fine Foods wins softball championship

KETCHUM — Reser's Fine Foods of Twin Falls won the championship of the 10th annual Blaine County-Invitational Softball Tournament here Sunday, defeating CBQ of Salt Lake City, 20-8.

Reser's had earlier beaten the Salt Lake team in the semifinals, 21-18.

Reser's Twin Falls men's A league opponent, Twin Falls Police, finished third in the tournament, losing the second spot to CBQ.

Gary Krumm of Reser's was named the tournament's most valuable player with a .714 batting average in the five games Reser's played.

Fifteen teams participated in the two-day event.

Idaho girls' BCI team wins game against Dallas by forfeit

LUBBOCK, Texas — The Idaho girls' Basketball Congress International team lost to Dallas 49-46 here Sunday, but ended up winning the game by forfeit.

Idaho got the win because Dallas used a player that was not on its roster. The victory moved the Idahoans into a 9 p.m. MDT confrontation with homesteading Lubbock tonight, with the winner to advance to the championship bracket.

Borah's Teresa Toricora led the Idahoans with 14 points. DeLo's Thuis Kidd, nursing a sprained ankle, scored two points.

The Idaho team is coached by Gordon Kerbs of Burley.

SportsQuote

“Your brushes with the law don't qualify you for the Ten Most Wanted List. You are, however, well entrenched as one of the least exemplary role models in baseball.”

“Bill Eastman, Pleasanton, Calif., chief of police and president of the California Police Chiefs Association in an open letter to Oakland Athletics' outfielder Jose Canseco.



Betsy Kings safely hits from the grass on the 12th fairway

King wins U.S. Open 1 stroke off of record

By JOHN W. STEWART
The Baltimore Sun

LAKE ORION, Mich. — Betsy King dotted the "i" and crossed the "t" in victory Sunday.

Playing before the largest gallery in U.S. Women's Open history, 25,400, King birdied the first hole at Indianwood Golf & Country Club and never looked back at her pursuers.

At the finish, she had recorded a 3-under-par 68 and a 72-hole total of 278, four shots ahead of Nancy Lopez and one stroke off Liselotte Neumann's Open record of last year. King, a month shy of her 34th birthday and a 13-year veteran

of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour, won her second major title. She had won the 1987 Dinah Shore when she beat Patty Sheehan in a playoff.

Sheehan, who started the day tied with King, was a threat through the first six holes, when the margin was two shots.

Then King made her fourth birdie in seven holes to go three shots in front, and Sheehan's game began to collapse.

Sheehan triple-bogeyed the eighth, hitting a ball out of bounds, and went on to three bogeys and a double-bogey for 79-283.

It seemed fitting that King won this year after squandering a four-shot lead Saturday.

LaShelle, Robbins cruise to victory in tennis tourney

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Top-seeded Lance LaShelle and Mary Ann Robbins rolled to the championships of the Twin Falls Tennis Association's July Tournament here Sunday with straight-set victories.

LaShelle won the championship of the men's A singles division by beating third-seeded Pink Robbins, 6-4, 6-4 in the final.

Mary Ann Robbins took the women's A singles title with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over second-seeded Susie Hong.

The two-day tournament was sponsored by Burks Tractor and Engberg Furniture.

Pink Robbins and Sean Timoney won the men's A doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dick Roemer and Loren Whitney, while Susan Whitney and Hoag beat Sylvia Jensen and Therese Roemer, 6-3, 6-2 for the women's A doubles championship.

The mixed "A" doubles crown went to Hoag and Gary Welch, who defeat Pink and Mary Ann Robbins, 3-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the final.

Sunday's scores:
 MEN'S A SINGLES
 Championship
 LaShelle def. Robbins, 6-4, 6-4
 Susie def. Hoag, 6-3, 6-3
 LaShelle def. Welch, 6-3, 7-6, Robbins def. Roemer, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1
 WOMEN'S A SINGLES
 Championship

• See TENNIS on Page B4

Molitor takes fourth state amateur crown

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Pocatello's Dave Molitor doubled the membership of one of the most elite sporting clubs in the Idaho Sunday when he defeated Payette's Scott Masingill for the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Championship.

Molitor thus became only the second man to win four state amateur titles since the competition moved from match to medal play 25 years ago. Not surprisingly, the other member of that four-win club is Masingill.

Continuing a rivalry that began in Treasure Valley high school golf in 1969, Molitor broke a dead heat by going three under par midway through the first nine Sunday at Sandcreek Municipal Golf Course and then stayed ahead the rest of the day.

He had entered the round with a one-stroke lead on Masingill after both had posted nine-under-par 63s in Saturday's second round. An unplayable lie let Masingill back into a tie on the first hole and it was still even when they teed up on the par-five sixth hole.

Molitor took the lead when his 20-foot side-hill shot in the cup for an eagle and it became a two-stroke lead when Masingill's birdie putt lipped out and he had to settle for a five. On the next hole, a 165-yard par three, Molitor knocked his tee shot six feet below the cup and rolled it in while Masingill again had to settle for par. The three-stroke advantage was complete.

"Six and seven definitely were the keys," said Molitor. "Especially when I didn't hit my drive well-off the tee — a three-wood that turned into one of those little toe jobs. Then I hit a low three iron that hit in front of the green and bounced up and so I come up with a three when I could have had an easy five."

After that, Molitor felt he stayed pretty well in control of the lead with the exception of No. 16, another long three par.

"I hit my eight iron 25 feet left and past

the hole and left myself with a tough downhill putt that had quite a bit of curl in it," he said. "Scott was sitting five feet to the right of the hole with a slight left break and you know he's going to make that 50 percent of the time. I figured if my first putt goes past very far I end up with a three-putt, he gets down in two and the lead is down to one with two holes to play and anything can happen."

But Molitor's demanding putt stopped perhaps eight inches from the cup for a tap-in two and when he became the only one to put his second shot on the par-five, 609-yard final hole, it was all over.

"Two weeks ago at the Holiday (Inn) tournament in Pocatello I never dreamed I would be shooting 63, 68 the last two days of the state tournament," Molitor said. "Just getting over the shot with an iron and feeling comfortable is really a pleasant feeling. I hit a lot of practice balls Monday and Tuesday and evidently I found out what was wrong."

Masingill, who will join Molitor and Boise's Rob Huff as Idaho's representatives in the Pacific Coast Amateur at San Francisco's Olympic Club later this summer, blamed his putter for this defeat.

"It made everything yesterday and very little today, especially early," he said. "I think I was hitting closer today than I did yesterday, but I just couldn't get the putts to go."

Masingill has finished second more times than first, but when asked if he could recall the number, he said "I don't know, I don't count those — too many."

Bunley amateurs Terry Spackman and Glenn Blakeley, who combined to win the Stanley Cup in the first two rounds, finished four and seven shots out of the money, respectively.

Both complained of the slow putting surfaces at Sandcreek, noting they left many putts short during the course of the tournament.

Spackman ended in a three-way tie for third at 10 under par 206 and noted, "If someone had asked me Thursday if I

• See GOLF on Page B4

Baltimore wins close game, 11-9

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Just like they did on Saturday night, the Baltimore Orioles won a close call.

On Saturday, they won 11-9 in the bottom of the ninth on Mike Devereaux's disputed home-run down the left-field line. On Sunday, Mickey Tettleton pulled a double down the right-field line in the 11th inning, scoring Cal Ripken for a 3-2 victory over the California Angels in a battle of the American League division leaders.

The loss cut California's lead over second-place Oakland to one-half game in the AL West.

"It was pretty close," said Angels first baseman Wally Joyner, who tossed a handful of dirt in the air after the ball got past him. "That was frustration that it turned out to be fair. It could have gone either way."

"I thought it went right over the bag," Tettleton said.

California manager Doug Rader still was upset over Saturday's call. He ejected by home plate umpire Ken Kaiser before the start of Sunday's game when he continued arguing. Neither Rader nor Kaiser would talk about the argument.

Mike Smith, 24, who faced two batters in the top of the 11th, got the victory in his

second major-league decision.

Willie Fraser, 25, pitched one inning and was the loser, walking Ripken to start the winning inning. Angels starter Mike Witt allowed seven hits in nine innings, struck out five and walked two.

Wally Joyner's third home run of the season gave California the lead in the sixth but Baltimore tied it in the seventh on RBI singles by Devereaux and pinch-hitter Jim Traber.

California tied it in the ninth off Gregg Olson, his first blown save in 16 opportunities. Brian Downing walked, was sacrificed to second by Chili Davis and scored on Jack

• See AL on Page B4

Expos fumble to win against Reds

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Otis Nixon had had enough.

After watching his Montreal Expos and the Cincinnati Reds fumble their way through 11 innings, Nixon found himself with a chance to finally decide a four-hour game Sunday afternoon. He wasn't going to let yet another opportunity slip away.

Nixon hit a two-run double to cap a three-run rally in the top of the 12th that gave the Expos a 6-3 victory over the Reds and a 3 1/2-game lead over runnerup New

York in the National League East.

"That was an ugly ballgame through six innings," Nixon said. "I don't know what was going on."

The teams combined for six errors — four by the Expos — 17 walks, two wild pitches, a passed ball and 26 strikeouts in the 4:08 game. Nixon put the game — and the Reds — to rest with his specialty in the 12th.

After Nelson Santovenia snapped an 0-for-8 slump with an RBI single off Kent Tekulve, 0-3, to put the Expos ahead 4-3, the Reds intentionally walked Andres

Galarraga with two out to load the bases for Nixon. That was perfect for Nixon, who was 3-for-8 with eight RBIs in bases-loaded at-bats this season.

"I wish they could fill them up for me every time," Nixon said.

He lined a double to left-center for two more runs, and Tim Burke allowed one hit in the bottom of the inning as he held the lead for his 13th save. Steve Frey, 3-0, gave up two hits in the 11th but pitched out of the threat for the victory.

• See NL on Page B4

Meridian routs Twin Falls for Dairymen's title

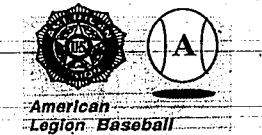
By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOISE — Some years ago, the television program "Saturday Night Live" ran a nationwide contest looking for an emcee, proclaiming modestly, "anyone can host."

Twin Falls Cowboys' coach Jim Walker was considering a similar approach in looking for a pitcher Sunday against Meridian in the championship game of the United Dairymen of Idaho's Classic American Legion Baseball Tournament.

"Who haven't I pitched in the last two weeks? Two or three kids, no more," said Walker after Meridian run-ruled the Cowboys 17-4 for the title. "I was sitting there thinking I've been through 10 pitchers in the last 10 days and that wasn't nearly enough."

The Rangers savaged three Cowboy



hurlers for 12 hits, seven of those for extra bases Sunday, in avenging a 9-7 loss to Twin Falls Thursday night in the tournament's first round. But Walker, whose Ballclub was coming off an 0-6 showing at the Capitol Classic Tournament in Carson City, Nev., last week, was delighted to get as far as the championship game.

"We won 18-15 and 12-10 yesterday using kids who aren't pitchers," he said. "Short-

stop) Matt Rasmussen hasn't pitched since Babe Ruth (league) and he came in and gave us five innings, (center-fielder) Torrey Bollinger in about 5-4 and throws 80 miles per hour and he comes out and beats Caldwell and (second baseman) Boomer Walker — I really had to think hard before I put him in a game last night, but he throws five pitches and we're out of the inning."

The Cowboys, now 19-19 for the season, will still be short of pitching when they play Southern Region "A" leader Pocatello in Twin Falls Tuesday night. Right-hander Chris Smith has a pulled muscle in his back and won't be able to throw.

"We won four games here this weekend by scoring more runs than the other guys," said Walker. "That's a lot harder than I thought we'd get here. Today it was David against Goliath and Goliath won."

Sunday's title game was over almost before the crowd settled in. Meridian jumped on Bollinger and Jay Sheppard for eight runs on six hits in the first inning, capped by Lee Reiber's towering three-run homer over the center-field fence. The Rangers added another run in the second, two in the third and six in the fourth to cross the 10-run threshold.

Twin Falls got a couple of runs in the fourth on a double by Boomer Walker and singles by Mike Brady and Sheppard and two more in the fifth on a single by Dan Molyneux, a double by Walker and a single by Jason Carrico.

The Cowboys had seven hits, with Walker and Sheppard getting two apiece.

Meridian 18-10, 11-13, 11-13, 11-13, 11-13
 Twin Falls 10-10, 10-10, 10-10
 D. Brown and Reiber, Bollinger, Sheppard, 11th, Reed, 12th, and Howard, W. D. Brown, L. Bollinger, 11th — Meridian, Barber, Rasmussen

6 drivers take 1st at Speedway

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a night of firsts at the Magic Valley Speedway as six drivers captured their first wins in either main events or races in action Saturday night.

The initial victories started early as Roger Cathey of Boise won the qualifier in the 100cc go-kart class. The victory was Cathey's first in this class this year.

Later in the evening Cathey captured the main event while getting his car up to speeds of around 70 miles per hour.

The evening's second event, the pony stock race, also saw a first-time winner in Jeff Webster of Filer. Webster won both the qualifying heat and the main event. The evening was made complete for the Webster family as daughter Rebecca waved the green flag to start the pony qualifying race.

"I'm excited," said Webster.

The first-time victories continued into the 250cc go-karts, the third event. Larry Kurpiewski of Boise took both the qualifier and the main event for his first win at the speedway.

Not to be outdone by the smaller classes, the street stocks provide a first-time winner and a driver with a hot streak. The first-time winner

was Lonnie Jessor of Twin Falls who captured the B class heat for his first win ever.

Maybe the hottest driver on the speedway just recently has been Byron Downard of Bellevue. So far this season Downard has six wins, including two main events and four qualifiers.

"The car is working excellently," said Downard. "We have spent a lot of time working on the car to get it just right."

Downard captured both his qualifying heat and the main event of his second main event in three weeks.

The evening's other first-time victories came in the pro stock class. Jim Thomas of Twin Falls captured the qualifying heat for his first win of the season and Leo Zimmers of Mayfield took the main event for his first win since moving up to the pro stocks from the street stocks.

"The car was running super. I'm my first win in this class and I'm real excited," said Zimmers. "I wanted to get the lead early and stay out of any trouble."

That is just what he did as Zimmers took the lead on the second lap and never headed in recording the victory.

1. Roger Cathey, Boise, 2. Con Eakshon, Opem, 3. Roger Griffith, Boise, 4. Don Meyer, Boise, 5. Hal Canon, Salt Lake City, 6. Steve Smith, Boise.

1. Jeff Webster, Filer, 2. Rick Jay, Twin Falls, 3. Kevin Andrus, Idaho Falls, 4. Mike Wilson, Idaho Falls, 5. Dave Craig, Twin Falls, 6. Steve Smith, Boise.

1. Larry Kurpiewski, Boise, 2. Tom Stone, Boise, 3. Roger Cathey, Boise, 4. Mark Hard, Nampa, 5. Gregory Lay, David Home, Boise, 6. Sean Johnson, Boise, 7. Tom Stone, Boise, 8. Tom Stone, Boise, 9. Tom Stone, Boise, 10. Tom Stone, Boise, 11. Tom Stone, Boise, 12. Tom Stone, Boise.

Scores and stats

Horse racing

M.V. Derby Days
JEROME — Magic Valley Derby Days horse racing results from the Jerome Fairgrounds, Saturday, July 15, 1989.

Quarter Horse
Jerome Derby Trial for 3-year-olds and up, 400 yards. Purse: \$200. Handle: \$1,000.

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N.L. standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Montreal, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

Baseball

N.L. standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Montreal, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and St. Louis.

A.L. standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Detroit, New York, Boston, Oakland, and Toronto.

A.L. standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Detroit, New York, Boston, Oakland, and Toronto.

N.L. box scores

Box score for a game between the Montreal Expos and the New York Yankees.

N.L. box scores

Box score for a game between the Montreal Expos and the New York Yankees.

A.L. box scores

Box score for a game between the Detroit Tigers and the New York Yankees.

Tennis

Continued from Page B3

Match of the Day: 6-4, 6-4. Winner: D. Eason, by default.

AL

Continued from Page B3

Howell's two-out single. "He made a good pitch to Howell and he just blooped it in," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said.

Oakland 6 Toronto 2

TORONTO (AP) — Terry Steinbach belted his second career grand slam Sunday to power the Oakland Athletics to a 6-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Minnesota 4 Boston 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Laudner's two-run single in the 11th inning gave the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory over Boston Sunday after Mike Greenwell's home run off Jeff Reardon with two outs in the ninth sent the game into extra innings.

San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scott Garrela came off the disabled list to pitch six innings of two-hit ball as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 Sunday.

San Diego 4 Chicago 3

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tim Flannery's pinch-hit sacrifice fly with the bases loaded in the sixth inning climaxed a two-run rally as the San Diego Padres handed the Chicago Cubs their third consecutive defeat, 4-3 Sunday.

Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Belcher, making his first start since June 23, Mark Davis pitched the final 2-3 in 21 innings for his 24th

Continued from Page B3

win on anyone doing that. "I hit 17 greens today and 18 Friday," he said. "I think I only missed four greens during the tournament, but I still ended up only seven under par."

Continued from Page B3

Match of the Day: 6-4, 6-4. Winner: D. Eason, by default.

Continued from Page B3

Howell's two-out single. "He made a good pitch to Howell and he just blooped it in," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said.

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NASA wants permanent lunar station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — While America marks the 20th anniversary of man's landing on the moon...

One of the moon bases envisioned would not be permanently staffed. It would serve chiefly as an astronomy laboratory where telescopes, free of the Earth's obscuring atmosphere...

Remembering Apollo 11



Apollo 11 astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. poses beside the U.S. flag on the surface of the moon on July 20, 1969

Armstrong took 'small step' in July 1969



Astronauts' footprints should last for 500,000 years

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind..."



Kennedy came to office in January 1961 with a pledge to 'get this country moving again.' The economy was sluggish, Fidel Castro had taken over Cuba, and the United States trailed the Soviets in the highly visible arena of space.

Legals-Legals-Legals

Table with 10 columns labeled 'LEGAL NOTICE' and various text entries regarding public hearings, rule-making, and administrative procedures.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

067-127

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626



CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Air compressor Worthington model 476, w/20hp electric motor, \$500. 4 sets of 3-stop metal chairs, \$200 each. Call 543-4434.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Roundup truck for two to Orange Co, good thru Sept. 1993. Restrictions apply. \$150. Call 733-3625.

077 Home Entertainment Magnavox 40" console TV. Oak cabinet with VCR. Excellent condition. \$1000. Call 733-9069.

081 Furniture & Carpets Couch, 2 chairs, w/walrus frames, orange/brown leather, 4 seats, 5 tables, dark wood, good for lam. room. \$300-320.

090 Pests & Supplies Adorable AKC Cocker Spaniel puppy, 100% purebred. \$100. Call 543-5015.

104 Horses Registered 7 year old Appaloosa gelding, smooth riding, good packer, \$700. Call 733-9069.

114 Farm Implements Heston 6650 swather with 16 hp 6665 horse, cab, \$2500. Phone 733-2685. Fairford.

121 Boats & Marine Items 14 fiberglass boat & trailer, 16'7" by Johnson Stingray motor, 14'4" cabin, canopy. A trolling fish. \$3000. 934-5559.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Ruffled quartz, natural points, Herkimer diamonds, quartz wands, meditative bags, all in assorted sizes. Available at New Beginnings Hair Design. 734-9060.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale RENT A NEW TV Only 27" new color TV by Sony. No credits checked. 204 Main Ave North. Call 733-1111.

077 Home Entertainment RCA Colortrax 2000 DTV. New color TV only. No credits checked. 204 Main Ave North. Call 733-1111.

081 Furniture & Carpets Moving sale: Matching couch, w/walrus frames, orange/brown leather, 4 seats, 5 tables, dark wood, good for lam. room. \$300-320.

090 Pests & Supplies Gorman Shorthair pups, parubred. Pick yours now! \$250. Call 733-9069.

104 Horses 2 horse tandem axle homemade covered trailer, \$750. Call 733-9069.

114 Farm Implements MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY 2 arch style buildings, 25' x 40' x 7'. Call 1-800-843-1300 ext 696.

121 Boats & Marine Items 1986 14' Grogoy, with 1983 40hp Johnson outboard motor. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 733-9069.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Sump-pump, new, Submersible 1/2 hp. \$50. 734-8585.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale TROY-BILT TILLERS Frio tiller-lumber with purchase of tiller & bumper. Best price of year. Save up to \$367 at Garden Center. 1-800-447-8769

077 Home Entertainment GIBSON washer, whirlpool dryer, in good condition. \$1200. Call 734-6922.

081 Furniture & Carpets Close-out sale: all floors, carpet, tile, linoleum, etc. Mon-Sat, Wuthrich Magic Gardens, 560 Fairview. Call 733-9069.

090 Pests & Supplies Alfalfa seed delivered. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587. 733-1477 or 734-5991.

104 Horses 125 pigs for sale. Wonnors, 125 pigs, 125 piglets. Call 324-4634 or 543-4445.

114 Farm Implements 17 Starcraft 5th wheel, air, roof, roll over, 1000 lbs. Call 733-9069.

121 Boats & Marine Items 1986 14' Grogoy, with 1983 40hp Johnson outboard motor. Excellent condition. \$1800. Call 733-9069.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale Kirby Heritage vacuum cleaner, \$225. Portable manual Olympia typewriter, \$60. Call 526-5157.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 1993's G.E. rufus, 4" w/tpc coils. Yes, it runs. 734-8585.

077 Home Entertainment BEAT THE HEAT! I have a heat pump for you, make of your choice. \$3000. Call 733-9069.

081 Furniture & Carpets Moving sale: all floors, carpet, tile, linoleum, etc. Mon-Sat, Wuthrich Magic Gardens, 560 Fairview. Call 733-9069.

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067 Miscellaneous For Sale 1985 NISSAN 4X4 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, and camper shell. Excellent condition. CALL 733-0000

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077 Home Entertainment 1985 Schwinn World Sport, only ridden twice. Gray with black trim. \$150. Call 733-9069.

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The Times-News Classifieds logo and contact information.

Dealing with an ally who becomes a critic

Anyone who's been in an intimate relationship knows that the person who's seen as the "intimate ally" (the one who thinks you're terrific even when you blunder) can often become the "intimate critic."

Not only can your partner decline to see you as charming despite your social lapses, but worse, that person can see lapses when no one else sees them. Worse yet, he or she can see lapses when you have committed no error at all but have simply done or said something that is an expression of your personality.

JoAnn Larsen

So observes Deborah Tannen, Ph.D., author of "That's Not What I Meant!" Ironically, she continues, "The quirks that annoy the intimate critic are often the same elements of personal style that seemed irresistibly charming in the beginning."

"Small indiscretions, minor false notes that would pass unnoticed or be forgotten had you been at a party alone are highlighted, spotlighted, emblazoned in memory by extended analysis in the ear on the way home, and charged by associating with past failings."

Why do intimates criticize each other so soundly? One reason is that seeing the other's faults - and measuring one's self against the most available object of comparison - allows one to feel more competent, says Tannen.

Another reason is that partners often feel entitled, even called upon, to correct each other simply because they are allies. Intimates criticize each other because they want to improve the other person, both for their own good and because they feel the other represents them to the world.

In an ongoing relationship one problem with criticism is that "each current criticism packs the punches of all the others that have gone before," observes Tannen. "That's part of the reason long-time partners and family members often explode in response to minor offenses."

The cumulative deadly effects of mounting criticism in a relationship can be seen at the end of Anne Tyler's novel, "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant." An old man, Beck Tull tells his adult son why he walked out on his wife (and children) years before:

"She wore me out.... Oh, at the start she thought I was wonderful. You ought to have seen her face when I walked into the room. When you're married and I were first married, everything was perfect. It seemed I could do no wrong. Then bit by bit I guess she saw my faults. She saw that I was away from home too much and not enough support to her, didn't get ahead in life. She put on me that I was a drunk, talked wrong, ate wrong, dressed wrong, drove a car wrong."

Beck Tull married his wife because she viewed him as wonderful - and it made him feel wonderful. But, once she could see his weaknesses, then seeing himself through her eyes must feel terrible.

One point that can be made of this example, observes Tannen, "is that infatuation blinds us to the other's faults, and closeness allows us to see them clearly. But closeness is blinding in a different way. In-

See LARSEN on Page D2

Area activities can keep kids happy, busy

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS— Hey kids! Are you keeping busy this summer? Have you been swimming, walking, skating, bicycling? Learned a sport or a dance? Explored a park or chased a ball? Summer's going fast — and they're so much fun, they're called around to find some great ways to enjoy summer — and to keep your body moving. Here's a smorgasbord of possibilities. Take your pick — and have fun!

PLAYGROUNDS abound! This is the season to explore the dozens of parks and playgrounds scattered throughout the Magic Valley. Take a picnic, a frisbee, a ball; try out the swings, the slide, the climb-upons... or maybe start up a softball game.

Studies reveal many kids are out of shape

Youth Physical Fitness Facts from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in Washington, D.C.

Forty percent of eleven-year-olds live (at least) at least one heart disease risk factor (obesity, elevated cholesterol, high blood pressure, physical inactivity).

In the past 15 years, the proportion of children who are obese has risen by more than 40 percent.

Fifty percent of girls ages six to 17 and 25 percent of boys ages six to 12 can't do a single pull-up.

Fifty percent of girls ages six to 17 and 30 percent of boys ages six to 12 can't run a mile in less than ten minutes.

According to recent study, kids have less body fat if they regularly exercise with their parents for at least 20 minutes.

TAKE A HIKE! Head for the hills, explore downtown, poke around a park (There are some great trails in Rock Creek Park, at Shoshone Falls, in the South Hills...)

Or try the "Walk of the Week" at the Magic Valley YFCA: a fun activity walk with a different theme each week. For just 50 cents, you'll get the instructions and map you'll need plus a prize for finishing! In weeks to come, there will be a treasure hunt and a mystery walk. All walks begin and end at the YFCA, and are available whenever the YFCA is open. Kids must be accompanied by parents. Call the YFCA for more information at 733-4354.

Or how 'bout BIKING? Your bicycle is a



Aerobics is just one of a plethora of activities for kids this summer

great way to get from here to most anywhere. Be sure to follow basic bicycle safety rules: ride single file, look to the right side of the road, obey traffic signals, always be alert and cautious!

Magic Valley Cyclists have weekly rides for all ages. Join them on their Wednesday

evening mountain-bike/off-road ride: meet at 7:00 p.m. at the north end of the Singing Bridge in Twin Falls.

On Thursdays, their road ride begins at the Twin Falls K-Mart parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Helmets are required for both rides; cost is \$1 per ride, plus an extra dollar to

join the Magic Valley Cyclists' organization. For more information, call Valley Schwinn Cyclery at 733-0211 or Spoke & Wheel Bike Shop at 734-6033.

TAKE A SWIM! Visit an outdoor city pools (try Filer, Jerome, Twin Falls), an indoor pool at the Magic Valley YFCA or one of the many local hot springs pools. Of course, there's also Devils Lake, Magic Reservoir, the Snake River and dozens of creeks, lakes and other great places to swim.

Need lessons? Most public pools are still offering lessons in two-week sessions. At the new Twin Falls City Pool, swimming lessons begin July 24 and August 7; fee is \$10 for ten lessons. Register at the pool (735 Locust North).

Magic Valley YFCA is offering swimming lessons July 17-28 and July 31-August 11. (\$17.50 for non-members, \$14 for members.) Call 733-4354.

Buhl's City Pool begins another two-week session of swimming lessons July 31. Cost for Buhl residents is \$8.25, others pay \$12.40 for the ten lessons. Register at the pool in Eastman Park.

At the Filer pool (located in the Filer park just off Seventh Street), the next session (ten lessons) begins July 24. The fee is \$12.50; register at the pool in the Filer Park just off Seventh Street.

In Jerome, the city pool begins its last two-week session of swimming lessons on July 24; a two-week lifeguarding class begins August 7. Each session includes eight lessons; cost is \$8. Register at the city pool at 324-3669.

TENNIS, anyone? Improve your game with a set of classes. In Twin Falls, daily lessons are offered in two-week sessions (July 24-August 4 and August 7-19). Register at Harmon Park; cost is \$10 for kids (age 4 through high school), \$12 for adults.

In Jerome, the Recreation District has scheduled a two-week session of intermediate tennis classes for Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning July 24. Cost is \$5 and a can of balls. Other lessons will be offered in ten or more enroll. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District Office at 924-3389.

Let's SKATE! Skateland in Twin Falls has "cheaper" afternoon sessions four days a week, and break-the-heat sessions most evenings.

BOWL a strike? Twin Falls Bowladrome, for example, is open Wednesday afternoons and every evening at 6:00. Bowling lessons for groups or individuals, are available by request. Filer Cedar Lanes opens its 8:00 a.m., welcomes kids, and offers bowling lessons. Check the telephone book for the

See ACTIVITIES on Page D2

Eating healthy food while traveling is possible

By the Los Angeles Times

You've been there: You're traveling on business or vacation and — against your normal habits and better judgment — you've followed Miss Piggy's diet advice, "Never eat more than you can lift."

There you are, eating the typical high-fat, high-cholesterol foods usually served on the road, and you can't exercise. Bloating and sluggish, you can almost feel the fat congealing in your arteries.

It doesn't have to be that way, according to the American Heart Association. In fact, with a little savvy, you can travel in style, enjoy local cuisine and still keep a healthy lifestyle.

"The average, healthy person who wants to stay fit and feel good while traveling doesn't have to make major changes

to do it," says longtime AHA volunteer Norman Kaplan, M.D., an international expert on high blood pressure and professor of internal medicine at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Kaplan and his wife Audrey have written a book called "Travel Well, a Gourmet Guide to Healthy Travel." It's packed with dozen of tips on how to enjoy life on the road, including a list of hotels with workout facilities and a list of restaurants offering "healthy" food selections in the 40 largest U.S. cities and the four largest Canadian cities.

"The biggest problem people face away from home is the tendency to eat more than they usually do — because it's there — and to exercise less," says Kaplan. "For instance, I usually just have soup for

lunch, but I'll attend an out-of-town conference and be presented with a full meal, including dessert, at noon. If eat it instead of sticking to my usual light lunch, I regret it every time."

Lack of exercise on the road is the prime difficulty Audrey Kaplan notices. At home, she walks three miles on a treadmill every day. She says the exercise keeps her feeling fit and lively.

"If I'm not able to exercise at all, I feel sluggish," she says. "So when I'm traveling, I will use every excuse I can think of to arrange a bit of walking. If the hotel has work-out facilities, I'll use them. I'll use the stairs sometimes instead of taking escalators or elevators. I'll sightsee on foot. There are lots of ways you can arrange to walk a mile or two. And what a difference."

"Travel Well" suggests eating and drinking the same amounts you do at home — light breakfasts and lunches, only a couple of glasses of wine in the evening. And look for ways to walk or exercise.

To guide their menu selections, whether at home or on the road, the Kaplans use the AHA's dietary guidelines.

"The AHA guidelines are designed for any healthy person who wants to try to prevent heart disease," says Alan Chait, M.D., chairman of the AHA Nutrition Committee. "It's a good idea for anyone to adopt these guidelines because the average American's blood cholesterol is too high. And with almost a billion people dying each year of heart and blood vessel diseases in this country, we all need to cut

See TRAVEL on Page D3

Looking good

Finding the perfect tie is challenge

It's every man's nightmare, a necktie that just won't do.

It's too wide. Too narrow. Doesn't match anything. Hangs crooked.

As simple as it may seem, buying a tie isn't easy. In fact, it can be downright intimidating. But it doesn't have to be.

The neckwear experts at Wemco advise a buyer to think about three things when purchasing a tie: style, color and quality.

"First, think about the wearer's style," said Rick Volgar, Wemco's vice president of marketing. "Is he conservative or very fashion forward?"

If he's conservative, look for a striped tie in traditional colors. Another conservative choice is a neat, a tie with an overall pattern of regularly spaced small dots or medallions: A small paisley might also do.

If the wearer likes to be on the cutting edge of fashion, consider a woven tie, where the colors are woven into, rather than printed on, the fabric. Woven ties have interesting textures and almost any pattern goes, including geometrics and abstracts.

"The newest fashion look is retro, with a 1940's or 50's design and a bowtie shape, 3 1/2 inches at the widest part and a narrow neck for a small four-in-hand knot."

Now think about color. "Full colors are darker," Volgar said. "You'll see maroon, black, taupe, navy, gray and greens in the ground, or predominates color. There will be some bright colors in the trim, or accent colors of the tie."



A burgandy Jacquard tie with swirling designs of tan and black brings back the 40s

Quick takes

Numb to

By the Los Angeles Times

You know what it's like to try to talk after having a cavity filled at the dentist's. Because you can't feel your tongue, you can't control it, and all kinds of strange sounds are likely to emanate from your mouth. That same phenomenon, on a much smaller scale, may be one of the causes of speech difficulties, according to Donald Fucci, a speech and hearing sciences researcher at Ohio University in Athens.

Fucci discovered that 25 percent of the 5- to 6-year-old schoolchildren tested for articulation problems at his clinic exhibited less-than-normal tongue sensitivity. How does Fucci test for "numb tongue"? He uses a specially designed machine with a blunt metal probe that touches the middle of the upper side of the tongue. With an electromagnetic vibrator connected to the probe, Fucci varies the intensity and frequency of its vibrations. Patients' responses are recorded and compared with the responses of people who do not have articulation problems.

Vegetables may stop cancer spread

By the Los Angeles Times

We already know that Mom had a point when she insisted you eat your vegetables. Studies have suggested that cruciferous vegetables — including broccoli, cauliflower and kale — might help prevent cancer from ever occurring. Now it appears that collards or cabbage may help prevent the spread of the disease, as well.

In a preliminary study at the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Disease in Omaha, Neb., researcher Eric Scholer injected breast tumor cells into the tails of mice that were being fed diets containing either 5 or 9 percent dried collards or savoy cabbage. (That translates into 3 to 5 cups of cooked collards or 2 to 4 cups of cooked cabbage per day for a human.) The vegetable-eating mice subsequently developed fewer lung tumors than mice that had been fed a vegetable-free diet with an equal amount of fiber.

"It's too early to extrapolate to humans, or even to all animal models," Scholer told Nutrition Action Healthletter. "But our results do agree with other studies that cabbage and collards may have some protective effect."

Many support research using animals

By the Los Angeles Times

More than three-fourths of American adults believe in the necessity of using animals in medical research, according to a Gallup Organization survey commissioned by the American Medical Association.

According to American Medical News, 77 percent of the 1,500 adults questioned believed using animals in medical research is necessary for progress in medicine, while 17 percent disagreed. However, in contrast to believing in the necessity of such research, the survey reports that 64 percent of respondents voiced support for using animals in biomedical research, while 29 percent opposed it and 6 percent were unsure.

To do for you

The 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, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

'Slim For Life' begins tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will begin their "Slim For Life" weight control program tonight at 7 in the clinic lobby. This American Heart Association program of instruction in food selection, exercise and behavior modification. The class will be held on Mondays for 10 weeks. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Bike training ride is tonight

TWIN FALLS — A mountain bike training ride for beginners will be tonight at 7. Meet in front of Sports Country. Instructors and rides will be given by John Houser of Valley Schwinn and Carolyn Baird of Sports Country.

Childbirth refresher course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center July 24 from 7-9 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.

Benefit planned for camp

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society announces a great time to get your hair cut to benefit the camp for kids with cancer, Camp Rainbow Gold. The Magic Valley Jaycees invite

everyone to Heads and Threads, 1703 Addison Ave. E. on July 24 and 25 from 4-9 p.m. for a \$5 haircut. All proceeds will be donated to Camp Rainbow Gold.

Swimming classes have openings

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 to meet

WENDELL — The College of Southern Idaho's "Water Aerobics" class will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. through August 3 on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The instructor for the low-impact aerobics class 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 536-2500.

Vacation College planned

POCAHELLO — 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. Cost is \$150 for hearing-impaired participants and \$76 for non-impaired partners. Interested people should call 236-3155.

Recreation district offers classes

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer the following classes beginning July 24. To register for these classes or for more information call 324-3389.

Youth Beginning Tennis: Bret Baker will be the instructor for this beginning tennis class for youth eight years and older. The class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10 a.m. and will begin July 24 or when 10 have registered. The fee is \$8 plus one can of new balls.

Youth Intermediate Tennis: This class is designed for youth eight years and older who have had previous tennis experience or have completed the beginning tennis class. Class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11 a.m. and will begin July 24. The fee is \$6 plus one can of new balls.

Early Bird Aerobics: For the "early riser," this class will begin at 6 a.m. on July 25 or when 10 have registered. Classes are instructed by Louise Slatter and are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The fee is \$18 for a six week session.

Senior Citizens Aerobics: This special low impact aerobic class designed for Senior Citizens will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. Dawn Knaup is the instructor and the fee is \$10 for the six week session. This class will begin when 10 participants have registered.

Adult Beginning Tennis: This beginning tennis class will be instructed by Gary Penderburg and will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6-8 p.m. at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. Class will begin when 10 have registered. The fee is \$9 plus one can of new tennis balls for the four nights of instruction.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1
timacy can lead us to see more faults than are really there and to make them seem larger than they really are."

Intimates use many different forms of criticism to shober each other, says Tannen. Here, extracted from her book, are several ways intimates can undermine their relationships and make each feel unheard and unloved.

"Help you can do without. For example, Marilyn and Gerald were visiting France. As Marilyn tried conversing with a French neighbor in her halting high-school French, Gerald burst in (in his better-than-hers but still halting French) because he thought she had misused the language.

Marilyn became angry because Gerald made her feel incompetent. His familiarity with her style made him see weakness where she had felt strength and his attempt to "help" communicated his vision of her weakness to others.

"Do-it-my-way. When Barbara and Glen were waiting in line for a charter-flight-back-to-the-State, Barbara struck up a conversation with the woman in front of her. In response to the woman's questions about the flight, Barbara mentioned the two were in their honeymoon. Glen corrected that. The fact we're on our honeymoon has nothing to do with how our flight was changed."

Many times critics want their intimates to adhere to standards that simply reflect their own cultural conventions, or even their individual habits and styles. The criticism offered by Glen, who was uncomfortable with Barbara's revealing personal information, amounted to "You're not doing things my way."

*Questioning. At times, questions can become an insidious form of criticism because they are indirect and can shroud a person's real intent.

Kate's mother, for example, monitors Kate closely.

Watching Kate cook, her mother remarks, "Oh, you put that much salt in the soup?" Kate understands this to

mean, "You're putting too much salt in the soup." But if Kate protests, her mother's plausible defense is: "I was just asking—why are you so sensitive?"

*Hand-me-down criticism. A common hit-and-run tactic is to pose as an innocent messenger. For example: "Jerry said he thinks you shouldn't have shown the letter to Molly." The person giving this message communicates criticism while deflecting the other person's anger onto the original criticizer.

Secondhand criticism is in many ways more destructive than hearing the same criticism from its source, says Tannen, because "words spoken out of our presence strike us as more powerful, just as people we know only by reputation seem larger than life."

Next week: Criticism: Prevention and cure

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist. Her column runs Mondays in Reach.

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Activities

Continued from Page D1

bowling—always—closest—to you, call first to check their schedule and fees. Let's DANCE! How about a short course in beginning ballet? Sage studio of dance, in cooperation with Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department, is offering a three-week series of ballet classes for beginners on Mondays and August 7 through 24. Taught by Jean Cabert, classes for dancers ages nine through 12 meet Mondays and Wednesdays, those ages six through nine dance on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$20 for six, one-hour lessons.

Pre-registration is required; call 734-6285. Interested in creative movement, jazz or country western dance? Lori Head is offering a variety of daily dance lessons in two-week sessions for kids (and adults) ages three and older. Cost is \$12 per session; sessions begin on Mondays. Register at 330 Third Street E. or call 736-3998.

Kids ages four through eight can join Jennifer Condie Overshaw's creative movement classes, held Mondays at the New Beginnings studio, located on Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Overshaw also offers Monday lessons in jazz and ballet for intermediate and advanced students. Cost is \$16 per month for creative movement, \$28 per month for the two-hour ballet class; \$18 for jazz. Call Overshaw for information: 732-1161 or 733-4657, or stop by the studio on Mondays.

EXERCISE! "Children in Motion" is a kids' exercise program at Twin Falls Athletic Club. Stretching, easy dance moves and music make this a fun way to improve coordination and general fitness.

Designed for kids ages four through 11, classes meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons through August 31. The program is free for members, \$10 per month for non-members.

Exercise videos make it fun to keep in shape. Check out the selection at the Twin Falls Public Library or your nearby video store.

Discover **GYMNASTICS!** Try a mini-course in gymnastics, co-sponsored by Sage-gymnastics and the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department. Small classes, divided by age, are designed for kids who are

new to gymnastics. Cost: \$18 for six lessons. Call Sage for more information: 734-5255.

Be busy with **BOOKS!** Libraries and bookstores are a gold mine of ideas for summertime activities. Check out something on kitchen chemistry, nature crafts, paper projects (origami—kite-making—scissors—crafts), showtime (drama, puppet projects, skits). Get some tips to improve your skills at a favorite sport or find some recipes for campfire cookery.

If you're in a grades-four-through-eight, bring a sack lunch next Wednesday to the "Bag It" program at Twin Falls Public Library.

It's a chance to "talk books" with librarians and other young readers—and to listen to readings from books nominated for the "Young Readers Choice" award. (This week's selection: "There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom," by Sacher.) Meet at the Twin Falls Library, Wednesday at noon.

"I'm Hooked on Books!" That's the

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dick Fuchs

To protect your children—look for safely packaging on medicines you buy.

If you fail to plan, you're planning to fail.

DICK'S PHARMACY
New Location:
526 "K" Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-7373

theme for Judi's Bookstore's six-week series of activities for book lovers ages four-through-ten. Sessions begin this Wednesday, July 19, with a class on gardening including a great hands-on project! Still to come: classes on houses, puppets, even parties! Pre-registration is required; call 734-4141.

Fitness for DOGS? Jerome Recreation District offers a dog-obedience class; dog owners under age 13 must be accompanied by a parent. Classes

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



If you find a machine that removes snow from a driveway faster than a teenager who needs the car for a while, buy it!

Husband to wife: "How come when it's so temper and when it's you it never?"

Conced doesn't pay: The pocketbook of today can be a leather duster tonight.

Head about the new hair shampoo? It's made especially for liceheads.

Don't be afraid to take a big step. You can cross a chasm in two small steps.

Bring Your Car In For A

CURT'S CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls 734-3383

or call 734-3383

meet weekly on Monday evenings; cost is \$8.50 for nine weeks. Register at Jerome's Recreation District Office at 324-3389.

MAGIC VALLEY

DUCKIE RACE

SUNDAY, JULY 23
IN THE PARK WEST OF THE C.S.I. EXPO CENTER
1:00 P.M.

"ADOPT A DUCKIE"

IT COULD WIN YOU A FABULOUS PRIZE

On Sunday, July 23rd at 1:00 p.m. 5000 little duckies will start at the Falls Avenue bridge between C.S.I. and the Frontier Field and race down the waterway to the finish line west of the Expe Center. If the duckie you adopt is among the first to cross the finish line, you could win one of these fabulous prizes.

1st PRIZE Round trip for 2 on Skywest Airlines to Palm Springs, CA. Hotel Accommodations compliments of 4-Way Travel Service Inc.	2nd PLACE Round trip for 2 on Skywest Airlines to Reno, Nevada Hotel Accommodations compliments of 4-Way Travel Service Inc.	3rd Place 2 Nights at The Red Lion Inn, Boise	4th PLACE An original Painting by Carol Barton
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PLUS 46 MORE PRIZES

YOU CAN SUPPORT UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY WITH A FIVE DOLLAR SUGGESTED DONATION TO "ADOPT A DUCKIE" TODAY AT ANY MAGIC VALLEY CIRCLE K STORE OR KILLY RANCH. WINNERS NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

1st ANNUAL HANDS ON CAR CONTEST
On Sunday, July 23rd at 8:00 a.m. all entrants will begin by placing both hands on a \$1000 car DONATED BY GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS. The last person to still have their hands on the car will win the Vehicle. Further rules and regulations available at Gary's Westland Motors from 8:30 am to 6 p.m., or any Magic Valley Circle K Store. You can help United Cerebral Palsy with a \$20.00 suggested donation to win a car. Winners Must Be Present to win

2nd ANNUAL ROAD RALLY
On Saturday, July 22nd at 8 a.m. all entrants will meet for a short briefing and short rally to familiarize themselves with the big event. The actual rally will begin promptly at 8:00am from C.S.I. West Parking lot. Applications, rules and Regulations are available at South Washington Circle K Store, 733-0770. A suggested donation of \$25.00 per car will help support United Cerebral Palsy.

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Americans' Unhealthy Behavior

<p>Top and bottom percentage of adults surveyed in 32 states and the District of Columbia in 1987. The Federal Center for Disease Control asked about their exercise habits, drinking, and efforts to ward off heart disease, breast cancer and the flu.</p> <p>Consumed 60 or more drinks per month</p> <p>West Virginia 3.7% Median 5.6% New Hampshire 10.3%</p> <p>Has driven after having "too much to drink" at least once a month.</p> <p>Kentucky 1.3% Median 3.3% Wisconsin 8.3%</p> <p>Sometimes, seldom or never wears seatbelts</p> <p>Hawaii 9% Median 42.1% South Dakota 72%</p> <p>Consumed more than 5 drinks on a single occasion in the last month.</p> <p>New Mexico 8.6% Median 15.3% Wisconsin 29.4%</p>	<p>Cholesterol ever checked</p> <p>New Mexico 29.3% Median 46.6% Maryland 56.6%</p> <p>Ever had a mammogram (age 45 or older)</p> <p>Nebraska 34.6% Median 44.2% New Hampshire 57.5%</p> <p>Had an influenza vaccination in the preceding year. (age 65 or older)</p> <p>Rhode Island 24% Median 34.3% Montana 41.3%</p> <p>People reporting 20 min. or less of leisure-time physical activity three times per week.</p> <p>Montana 47.2% Median 59% New York 73.5%</p> <p>Has smoked 100 cigarettes and currently smokes.</p> <p>Utah 15% Median 25.2% Kentucky 32.3%</p>
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Source: Centers for Disease Control AP/Marta P. Hernandez

Americans take risks with health

ATLANTA (AP) — People in Wisconsin are big on drinking binges. South Dakota residents don't wear their seat belts and old folks in Rhode Island haven't gotten their flu shots, according to a survey released Thursday.

The survey by the federal Centers for Disease Control asked people in 32 states and the District of Columbia about their exercise habits, drinking, driving and efforts to ward off heart disease, breast cancer and the flu.

The poll, taken in 1987, is the latest of the CDC's Behavioral Risk Factor Surveys — an effort to find out what Americans do to ruin their health.

The surveys, which find wide variety in unhealthy behavior from state to state, also found variations in the use of precautions, such as cholesterol checks, mammograms and flu vaccinations. It was the first time the survey covered such precautions.

"It could be socioeconomic factors. It could be that the quality of medical care may vary from state to state, or the availability, or access," said Dr. Robert Anda, a specialist in health risks with the Atlanta-based CDC. "Prevention has not had the emphasis it needs in this country."

In the 1987 survey, the widest variance in unhealthy behavior involved seat belts; 72 percent of the South Dakotans surveyed reported that they did not usually wear seat belts, while only 7 percent of Hawaiians fell in that category.

People were more uniform in their avoidance of exercise: In all but three states — Montana, Utah and Washington — more than half the respondents acknowledged they failed to exercise at least three times a week for 20 minutes or more.

A look at the surveys' other highs and lows:

- Smoking ranged from 22.3 percent in Kentucky to 15 percent in Utah.
- Montana reported the fewest with sedentary lifestyles, 47.2 percent, while New York weighed at with 73.5 percent.
- "Binge drinking" — more than four drinks in one sitting in the last month — was reported by 29.4 percent in Wisconsin and just 6.6 percent in New Mexico.
- "Heavier drinking" — 60 or more drinks a month — ranged from 3.7 percent in West Virginia to 10.3 percent in New Hampshire.

Not everyone needs skin moisturizers

By BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Summertime skin moisturizers can help some folks but not everyone needs one, says Linda Allen Shoon, director of the Neurogena Skin Care Institute in Los Angeles.

Better Homes and Gardens magazine offers the following test to find out if a moisturizer is needed: Wash the face completely and pat it dry with a soft towel. Even if the skin feels tight and dry, don't immediately reach for the moisturizers. Wait 10 minutes. If it still feels dry, a moisturizer can help.

Different people have different needs, so there's no single recommendation. If only the face has a dryness problem, use a moisturizer only on the face.

Don't let injury statistics scare you away

Have statistics about injuries caused by running or aerobic exercise kept you from trying them? Before you let these statistics scare you, stop and look at how the studies were conducted. Many of them were done without the benefit of a control group. If you don't know how many injuries occur without running or exercising, then there is no way to know how or if exercising increases the chances of injuries.

"ever" covers a lot of time and does not establish that the injury occurred during or as a result of exercise. How is "significant pain" defined? Is it the pain of a stress fracture, a strain, a sprain or the soreness that occurs after participating in a new physical activity?

Blair conducted a study of runners in the way he feels an accurate study should be done. He asked a control group of non-runners and a group of runners who ran 10 to 12 miles per week.

Here is an exercise that may help prevent injury in the lower leg by maintaining muscle balance. This exercise works the muscles on the front area of the shin, balancing the calf muscles, which are used extensively in many workouts.

• Flex one foot upward while keeping the heel on the floor. Straighten your legs at the same time.

• Tap your foot to the floor while bending both knees.

• Do 10-20 times per foot and try repeating for several sets.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner and CEO of Jazzercise, Inc. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

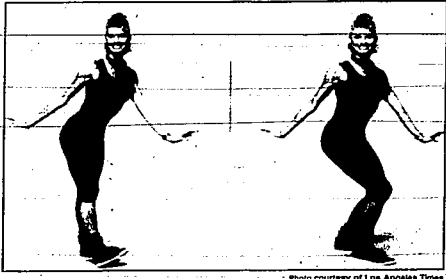


Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates how to prevent injuries

Bodylessons

Steven Blair, P.E.D., director of epidemiology for Kenneth Cooper's Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, has researched the relationship between exercise and injury. He has examined many of the studies dealing with the relationship and questions the validity of some of these studies.

As an example, Blair believes questions that use phrases like, "Have you ever had an injury that caused you significant pain" are not specific enough to prove the problem was exercise-induced. The word

"Have you had a physician-diagnosed orthopedic injury?" The study included injuries to the hip, knee, ankle, foot, elbow, shoulder and back. Only at the knee did runners experience significantly more injuries than non-runners.

Until more research on the relationship between exercise and injury is conducted in a scientific way, with control groups and verifiable data, the best advice is to use common sense. Wearing proper shoes, warming up before exercising, cooling down after exercising and doing stretching exercises before and after exercise are some of the things you can do to minimize the risk of injury.

Valley happenings

Fund-raising balloon lift planned for July 29

TWIN FALLS — "Buy A Balloon and Lift Up A Heart" — or BALLOONIAH — is the name of a fund-raising event planned at Pay Less Drug Store. Each store in the chain will release one balloon for each dollar donated during the week of July 23. The balloon release is slated at 3 p.m. July 29. The company hopes to raise \$150,000 for United Cerebral Palsy via the event.

'River Rescue Techniques' class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A "River Rescue Techniques" class is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in room 140 of the Aspen Building, College of Southern Idaho. Participants will learn river courtesy, river currents, how to use throw bags, craft pressure points and how to rig a Z-line to remove a raft wrapped in rocks. Red Cross CPR and hypothermia safety instruction also are planned. The fee is \$10 and students can pre-register in the Taylor Administration Building. Call 734-0269 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send materials to Times-News Valley-Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Travel

Continued from Page D1

down on the amount of fat and cholesterol we eat in order to reduce our risk."

The guidelines suggest breaking down your diet into about 50 to 65 percent carbohydrates, 15 percent protein and 30 percent (or less) fat. Figure each as a percent of total calories, limit cholesterol to less than 300 milligrams per day, and keep sodium (salt) intake at no more than 3,000 milligrams per day. Where alcohol is concerned, keep it to no more than 15 milliliters of ethanol per day — that's about two drinks. The guidelines also suggest maintaining your best weight and eating a variety of foods.

"It's all a matter of choice. And there are many good choices," says Rebecca Mullis, Ph.D., professor of human development and nutrition, School of Public Health, at the University of Minnesota. "Choose margarine instead of butter. Choose fish, chicken, turkey and lean red meats. Remember that the portion size should be no more than six ounces a day. A three-ounce portion is about the size of a deck of cards."

Mullis also suggests choosing low-fat dairy products such as skim and one-percent milk, low-fat yogurt and low-fat cheese. "Ask that foods be cooked with less fat," she adds, "and try to eat at least one fruit or vegetable at each meal and eat at least one serving of bread, cereal, rice, pasta or potatoes at each meal."

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Wife wonders about womanizer husband

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, 49-year-old, professional woman, married for more than 30 years to a charming womanizer. He has had many affairs during our marriage. He's a loving, generous man. I truly love him, and I know he loves me. But when I question him about his continuous affairs, he says he could die tomorrow, and he intends to enjoy his life fully while he's here and able to do it.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

When he tells you that he intends to "enjoy his life," and you accept his fooling around, that is tantamount to giving him permission.

Every woman has her definition of love, but how a woman could "love" a man who has taken a vow to cherish her and forsake all others, then openly makes a mockery of those vows, is a mystery to me.

Since his shabby treatment pains and angers you, and you continue to hold still for it, you should see a therapist to find out why you tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I was doing some housecleaning and came across a congratulatory wedding card we had received 2 1/2 years ago.

Tucked into the envelope was a check we had overlooked. It was a wedding gift from an acquaintance of my husband. It had been sent to his parents' home while we were on

our honeymoon, and later forwarded to us. We moved soon after, and this card with the check enclosed was "buried in the west." Of course, no thank-you note was ever sent, and the check was never cashed. What should we do with the check? Cashing it at this late date might mess up someone's checking account. Should I destroy it? Return it? Any suggestions?

— FLUSTERED IN FULLERTON

DEAR FLUSTERED: Acknowledged the gift graciously, and apologize profusely, explaining how the goof-up occurred.

Since no bank (to my knowledge) will honor a check of such ancient vintage, unless the sender is very understanding and sends a replacement, you can kiss the gift goodbye.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how I (a mother-in-law) should handle the following problem: Our son and daughter-in-law were married in August 1988. To this date, my friends have been calling me to inquire as to whether their wedding gift was received.

This is very embarrassing. Have thank-you notes gone out of style? I have questioned our son on a couple of occasions where money was the gift, and he told me those gifts have been acknowledged. How should I answer my friends?

— EMBARRASSED PARENTS
DEAR PARENTS: I understand your embarrassment, but friends who ask parents if their children have received their wedding gift are putting the blameless parents on the spot.

I suggest that you give those friends the couple's telephone number, and suggest that they call and ask if their gift was received.

"How to Write Letters for All Occasions" provides sample letters of congratulations, thank-yous, condolences, resumes and business letters — even how to write a love letter! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: *Abby's Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)*

Washable silk becomes popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Washable silks have become a popular fashion option the past couple of years. Not only do they look luxurious and feel good, their upkeep won't ruin your budget during hot, humid weather when extra care is needed.

"Washable silk is not only convenient to care for — it is light and comfortable and perfect for traveling," says designer Regina Porter.

Be warned: Read the manufacturer's care label before washing any silk garment. While silk comes in an array of colors and prints, it absorbs a great deal of dye which may be released when the fabric is washed. Unless recommended otherwise by the manufacturer, printed silks are safer if dry cleaned.

If the manufacturer suggests

hand washing, test the fabric first to be sure it won't bleed.

Wet a small corner of the item in cool water and then place it on a piece of white fabric. Press it with a warm iron. If the silk leaves no color, then it can be washed.

Silk should be washed by hand in lukewarm water with a gentle liquid detergent. Rinse well, roll in a towel to squeeze out wetness and hang to dry. Dry away from the sun or direct heat. Press on the wrong side with a warm iron while still slightly damp.

If water staining occurs, dip the garment completely in cool water, dry to damp and re-iron. Silk fabrics that are not washable should not be washed, according to the International Fabricare Institute, because the fiber may be weakened.

Times-News Classified

Senior Special

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such, you deserve special treatment. That's why the Times-News Classifieds offer our marketplace of goods and services to you at fantastic bargain rates of **50% off our regular weekly rate**. So, whether you need to sell the old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call and ask for the Senior Special. (Age 65 and older; ask for the rate when placing your order please.)

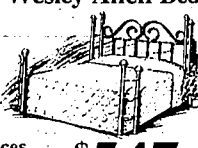
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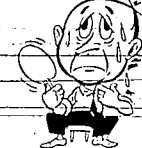
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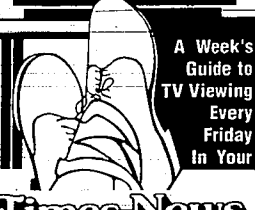


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