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The Times-News

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35¢

84th year, No. 205

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, July 24, 1989

Japanese prime minister to resign

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Prime Minister Sosuke Uno said Monday he will resign to take responsibility for his party's overwhelming defeat in parliamentary elections. Uno, who has been in office less than two months, did not specify when he would step down in the brief announcement on national television. He said he was resigning because the "ultimate responsibility is mine" for the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's defeat in Sunday's elections. In losing seats to the Socialists, the governing party lost the upper house of Parliament for the first time in 34 years. "It was a very difficult election," Uno said. Uno referred to public criticism of the party over the Recruit influence-peddling scandal, a new 3 percent consumption tax and liberalization of agricultural imports as factors contributing to the defeat. He also was severely criticized during his short tenure for allegedly knowing and mistakingly covering up the scandal. "The people delivered their verdict, although we were not able to

fully debate policy issues with the opposition," Uno said. "We will listen modestly (to the verdict), and reflect on what we should do." He said he would remain in office until his successor is selected, which he said he hoped could be done "promptly." The prime minister's departure will mean the resignation of the entire Cabinet and a restructuring of the Liberal Democratic Party's leadership. The conservative party conceded defeat on Sunday. "We were beaten, and all I can say is that (the opposition) did splendidly," the party's secretary-general, Ryutaro Hashimoto said. "This is the result of the people's choice," said opposition leader Takako Doi, whose Socialists gained more seats than the Liberal Democrats, according to projections. The setback was expected to increase pressure for elections for the more powerful lower house of parliament. They are not due until July 1990. Voters decided half of the upper house's 252 seats in Sunday's balloting.

Mexico, creditors agree on plan to reduce debt

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexico reached agreement with its creditor banks late Sunday on a package that is expected to make significant reductions in Mexico's foreign debt burden, the second largest in the developing world. The agreement, which provides banks with three options to choose from in providing assistance to Mexico, marks the first breakthrough for the Bush administration's Third World debt strategy. Officials involved in the talks estimated that the package had the potential of reducing by up to one-third the \$4.5 billion in payments Mexico must make annually to service the \$84 billion it owes to commercial banks. However, the exact benefits of the plan will not be known for many months until the individual banks holding the loans make decisions regarding the extent to which they will participate in the debt reduction package arrived at Sunday. Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hailed the accord in a na-

tionwide television and radio address in that country. He said it answered "the cry of Mexicans to return to growth" and "opened a breach" for other countries with similar debt problems. Salinas described the negotiations as "difficult, complex and tense." The successful conclusion of the negotiations came after U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan joined in the final stages of the marathon discussions. Brady, emerging after the talks ended late Sunday, said, "You see a lot of smiles around here," but he refused to discuss specifics of the final agreement. However, another official, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, said the final package offers banks two ways to provide debt relief to Mexico. They can agree to reduce the principal on the old loans by 35 percent or they can agree to reduce the interest being charged on the loans to 6.25 percent. A third option, commercial banks will have in providing new loans to Mexico.

Health care system overhaul proposed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the House Select Committee on Aging on Sunday proposed an overhaul of the government's health care system that would offer coverage to all Americans and cap overall spending for medical care. Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said he would introduce legislation Monday to provide medical coverage to the 37 million Americans who now are uninsured and to improve benefits for the 200 million people, or 85 percent of Americans, who are underinsured against catastrophic long-term illness.

In addition, the legislation for the first time would set a cap on the nation's total spending for health care, limiting expenditures to 12 percent of the gross national product, the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity. Roybal's plan is among many that have been proposed to establish a comprehensive health care program for the nation that would better protect uninsured and underinsured Americans. From 1980 through 1987, health care costs rose at an average rate of 10.4 percent, or 3.3 percent faster than the GNP. Under the current system, these costs are expected to reach 13 percent of GNP by 1996 and nearly 15 percent by the year 2000. "We are facing a serious crisis in our nation's health care system because of incomplete access to care, and increasing costs of care," Roybal

said. "Soaring health care costs in the current system threaten the American people's ability to pay for desperately needed health care." Under the proposed legislation, payments by beneficiaries would be limited to 20 percent of health care, skilled nursing home and home health costs, up to a maximum of \$600 a person per year; and 25 percent of long-term care costs, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per person a year.

See HEALTH on Page A2



Beat the heat

Washing apricots and keeping cool become one and the same job for Steven Hernandez, 3, directing hose, and his brother, Andrew Jr., 4.

Wash tub and hose helped the two beat the afternoon heat at their grandmother's house south of Twin Falls.

Poll finds many favor legal abortions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans favor legal abortion in their states by a 2-1 margin, and nearly four in 10 say they are inclined to oppose anti-abortion candidates for state office, a national poll has found. With the battle over abortion increasingly focused on state legislatures, voters critical of anti-abortion candidates outnumbered their supporters by nearly 2-1 in the Media General-Associated Press survey. Respondents also expressed continued support for the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling establishing a constitutional right to abortion. Fifty-nine percent were in favor and 36 percent were opposed; with 5 percent unsure. Support for the 1973 decision was slightly up from 53 percent in an MGAP survey in March. While the increase was within the poll's margin of sampling error, similar movement in other questions indicated a slight rise in pro-choice sentiment since the court approved greater abortion restrictions on July 3. Sixty-three percent in the new poll said they would want abortion to be legal in their state if the court overturned its 1973 ruling and let each state make its own abortion laws. That was up from 57 percent in March. The survey, conducted by telephone July 7-16 among 1,163 adults, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. While majorities favored legal abortion generally, respondents were split on many of the specific restrictions in the court's July 3 ruling.

Watkins struggles to win public's trust

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his struggle to rebuild the nation's nuclear arms industry grows more urgent, Energy Secretary James D. Watkins may be losing a grip on his most important tool: public belief that the weapons plants can be made safe. Since he took office last March, Watkins and a team of senior department aides have been racing against time for six decades of neglect in the weapons program before reactor breakdowns and other problems seriously undermine U.S. defense strategy. From the start, Watkins believed the key to success was convincing the public — including workers at the plants and nearby residents — that an era of nuclear secrecy was ended and that their government could be trusted to run the plants safely. To his dismay, the cloud of mystery and distrust has only grown darker. No significant accidents have been

reported at any of the 17 major weapons facilities in 12 states since Watkins took over, but some have been forced to close temporarily and a series of recent incidents has raised new health and safety questions. In just the past week, for example: — The Energy Department's own auditors issued a blistering review of management failures and predicted that unless urgent action is taken to correct the flaws Watkins will face more pressure to close the plants. It also said department employees may face criminal charges for violating environmental laws. — The FBI and the Environmental Protection Agency dispatched agents to one of the weapons plants in Ohio to investigate allegations of criminal violations of laws governing the handling, storage and disposal of hazardous wastes. — The FBI disclosed that it is investigating allegations of financial

fraud at the same Ohio plant, known as the Feed Materials Production Center, near Cincinnati. — The EPA indicted seven major weapons facilities — in New York, California, Ohio, Tennessee, South Carolina and Idaho — to its list of the most polluted sites in the nation. — Members of Congress proposed legislation that would take away from Watkins some responsibilities related to the weapons program, including one measure that would transfer to the Department of Health and Human Services the authority to study and monitor the health effects of radiation on workers at the weapons plants and another that would empower an independent board to shut down any or all of the weapons plants on safety grounds. — More environmental groups called on Watkins to withdraw his policy of Stello, the controversial operations chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, to take over day-to-day administration of the nuclear weapons program.

Although the Stello nomination has gained little public notice outside Washington, the basis of the opposition runs to the heart of Watkins' underlying dilemma. "Secretary Watkins has been conducting a public relations effort to convince the public that he is serious about environmental and safety problems at these facilities, but actions like the nomination of Victor Stello just don't support his words," said Brian Costner, director of the Energy Research Foundation, a citizen group pushing for closure of the Savannah River weapons plant in South Carolina. Watkins' struggle to erase the impression that environmental and safety problems at the weapons plants are out of control is complicated by the pressure he faces to fashion a strategy for resuming nuclear materials production at Savannah River and getting his waste management program off dead center.

Lightning starts forest fires

By N. S. NORKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lightning sparked several forest fires in the mountains north of the Magic Valley Sunday, the largest near Sun Valley. The Forest Service estimated the fire, about four miles up Trail Creek northeast of Sun Valley, to be about 250 acres by Sunday evening, said Barbara Todd, Sawtooth National Forest spokeswoman. Twenty Smoke Jumpers parachuted into the area to augment the efforts of ground crews, and tanker planes from Boise dropped 6,000 to 10,000 gallons of fire-retardant on the fire Sunday afternoon. Four Smoke Jumpers parachuted to smaller fire near Pioneer

Cabin. The other 16 went to the main fires. The two fires were expected to link up, Todd said. The fire, believed to have been started by lightning, was reported about 3:30, said Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldpeff. About 15 fire fighters from the Ketchum ranger district and 10 from the Shoshone Bureau of Land Management responded to the fire. An additional crew of 20 firefighters from Idaho City were expected to arrive at the fire about 11 p.m. Sunday night. By Monday morning, the Forest Service expects to have 75 fire fighters on the scene, Todd said. The Forest Service Sunday evening had no estimate on when the fire would be under control. "Right now we're just trying to

See FIRES on Page A2

Passengers brawl on plane

BOSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines said Sunday an altercation aboard one of its jets occurred after the plane touched down and did not cause an aborted landing at Logan International Airport.

The airline's explanation differed from an account given by Massachusetts State Police after interviewing the crew of Flight 338.

Six people, including a counsel to the New Jersey Senate, his wife and four Massachusetts residents, were arrested at Logan after the flight.

Steven Sacks-Wilner, 39, of Montgomery Township, N.J., and his wife, Joanne, 37, were arrested when the flight from Boston, N.J., landed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, according to state police Cpl. Joseph Howley.

That were sort of running around the plane and making demands on the crew and being a general nuisance and hollering."

The fight between the couple occurred in the air, and expanded to involve four other passengers, police said. The heated confusion led the pilot of the 146-passenger MD-80 aircraft to give up on his first landing try, said Sgt. Stephen Kelley.

"They were fighting in the aisles just prior to touch down," Kelley said. "The pilot was afraid that when the pilot reversed throttle on his engines — which you do not feel when you're in your seat — the whole troop that was fighting in the aisles would have wound up in the cockpit."

Kelley said state police based their explanation on interviews with the flight crew. He said the fight

lasted 15 to 20 minutes.

According to the airline, however, the fight began and ended after the jet landed at Logan International Airport.

The jet had had to bypass its first landing because a Northwest Airlines jet was slow in taking out of the way, said Ned Walker, a Continental spokesman.

"I have spoken with the captain who said there was a Northwest plane on the runway that was slow to clear and resulted in his decision to do what they call a go-around," Walker said.

Michael Ciccarelli, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Boston, said Sunday that the Logan control tower heard nothing of an on-board altercation before the landing.

He told Schaeffer's parents they should not retain their anger toward the man that gunned down their daughter.

"Our experience, over the long run, cannot be one of anger," Rose said. "Anger gets us nowhere."

He said the truth of Schaeffer's death was difficult, but the truth of her life was that she had been a very special person and friends and family had all felt gifted with a special relationship in knowing her.

Actress Rebecca Schaeffer remembered at funeral

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rebecca Schaeffer, the young actress shot point blank as she opened her front door, was buried Sunday in her hometown on a breezy hilltop fragment of flow.

About 250 people ringed the graveside shaded by tall pines as the vault was lowered into the ground at Ahavim Shalom Cemetery. Her parents, Benson and Danna Schaeffer, then dropped shovels of dirt into the opening.

Schaeffer, 21, was slain Tuesday at her apartment building in Los Angeles. A fan, who had sent her a blizzard of letters, Robert John Bardo, was arrested in Tucson, Ariz., a day later and charged with the murder.

Schaeffer's burial followed a 45-minute service in the small cemetery chapel south of downtown Portland. Rabbi Emanuel Rose opened the service with a reading of the 23rd Psalm and then spoke of anger and anguish.

Today's weather

Valley may see afternoon thundershowers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of thunder showers mainly evening and afternoon hours. Winds light, except gusty with near thundershowers. Highs in the lower to mid-80s. Lows in the mid-to-upper 50s.

Idaho Falls, Prater and Wood-River Valley: Monday and Tuesday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of mainly evening and afternoon thundershowers. Light winds, except gusty to 40 mph with near thundershowers. Highs mid-80s to around 90. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

Northem Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Monday, partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thundershowers mainly near the mountains. Highs 90 to 95. Monday night, isolated evening thundershowers, becoming partly cloudy to clear by Tuesday.

Nevada: Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers and drizzle through Tuesday. Highs Monday and Tuesday from near 80 to around 100. Overnight lows from the lower 50s to lower 60s.

Summary: Sunday skies were mostly sunny across northern Idaho, partly cloudy across the southern portion, and mostly cloudy across the southeast. The National Weather Service said.

The outlook through Thursday calls for fair in the west, partly cloudy central and east with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 50s to low 60s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 116 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 41 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

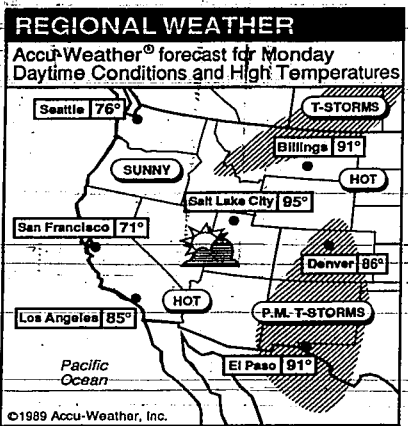
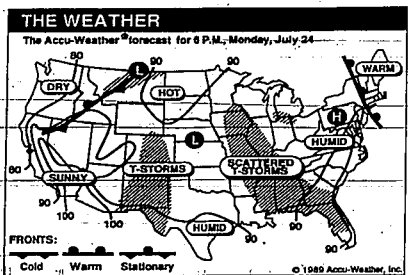


Table with 2 columns: City and Phone Number. Lists various cities and their corresponding phone numbers for advertising or information.

Table with 2 columns: City and Phone Number. Lists Twin Falls and Idaho with their respective phone numbers and notes on temperature availability.

Advertising information: If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0991. Classified ads until 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates: Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$9.75 per month, \$29.25 for 3 months, \$58.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year; daily only, \$3.30 per month, \$25.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$4.40 per month, \$13.20 for 3 months, \$26.40 for 6 months, \$52.80 per year. Student and serviceman rates, by mail only: \$7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

Briefly

Mourners remember crash victims

DENVER (AP) — About 200 mourners gathered Sunday afternoon to remember Colorado family and friends who survived or were killed in the crash of United Airlines Flight 232 at Sioux City, Iowa.

"Let us begin the healing process," the crowd was told by Capt. William Traub, United's vice president of flight standards based in Denver. Traub was the only United representative to address those gathered at Whately Chapel on the campus of the University of Denver Law School.

"There is little to say to ease the sadness. We at United feel deeply your pain and loss. We have lost members of the United family, and we offer thanks for those who were spared," Traub said.

An estimated 90 Coloradans were aboard the jettisoner, which was en route from Denver to Chicago when it crashed. At least 30 were believed to have died.

Jacqueline Onassis' mother dies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Janet Lee Auchincloss, the mother of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, died Saturday following a lengthy illness. She was 81.

Mrs. Auchincloss' death at her home in Newport, R.I., occurred on the same day that Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, turned 99.

3 bombs explode in South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Three bombs

exploded late Sunday in three communities near Cape Town, killing two men and causing damage at a courthouse and police station, authorities said.

Another bomb was defused outside a courthouse in a fourth town in the area, said Cape Town police spokesman Lt. Allan Laubscher.

There was no claim of responsibility and police declined comment on possible suspects. Many previous bombings of government buildings have been blamed on guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress. The ANC has been waging a bombing and sabotage campaign since 1961 to undermine the white-controlled government.

Laubscher said two men, both blacks, were killed when a bomb exploded at 9:12 p.m. in a public lavatory across the street from a magistrate's court in Athlone.

Guerrillas kill mayor in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftist Shining Path rebels shot and killed the mayor of a highlands town and attacked a major Andean mining complex in separate incidents, police said Sunday.

Freddy Astete, mayor of Tambo, 140 miles east of Lima, was shot in the head by rebels Saturday. Astete, 34, was the 51st mayor killed in the insurgency that has torn this impoverished nation since 1980.

Also Saturday, rebels attacked the mining center of La Oroya, blowing up banks, railroad tracks and an electricity generating station, police said.

Hydraulic failure on DC-10 similar to problem with JAL

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The total hydraulic failure that sent United Flight 232 out of control also caused the worst single-plane disaster in history in 1985, but pilots still don't train for it, says a former DC-10 flight instructor.

"It had only been partial hydraulic failure. I think he could have handled it," Tom Eanes said of Capt. Al C. Haynes, pilot of the United DC-10 that crashed last week at Sioux City, Iowa. The disaster killed 110 of the 296 people aboard.

"We train for that. But we don't train for what he faced because the airplane isn't controllable," Eanes, a resident of Grand Prairie, Texas, said in a telephone interview Saturday.

"It's incredible," said retired DC-10 flight engineer Joe Sullivan of Richardson, Texas, who was also interviewed by telephone. "I just can't believe it was successful."

Eanes said Flight 232's problems were similar to the catastrophic loss of hydraulic fluid that crippled a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 in 1985. In that case, hydraulic lines ruptured after the aft pressure bulkhead blew out.

The pilot of the JAL airplane maneuvered for 30 minutes by varying thrust from different engines before the aircraft crashed into a mountain, causing the worst single-plane air disaster ever as 520 people died.

Four survived. Jack Gamble, Boeing Commercial Airplane spokesman, pointed out a difference between the two cases.

"The JAL pilot was trying to keep altitude because he was over mountainous terrain. He was trying to turn and get back to an airport but he was over mountainous terrain. It was quite a long distance to the airport. That far from an alternate airport."

United Flight 232's crew, aided by an off-duty pilot who rushed to the cockpit to help, used differential engine thrust from their remaining two wing-mounted engines to control the wing-bodied jet after its tail-mounted engine apparently blew apart and destroyed the plane's hydraulic system.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru JULY 31

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.

CONSIGNMENTS - ESTIMATES - MISG Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, JULY 24, 1989

PAT MURPHY ESTATE - FURNITURE - COLLECTIBLES - FILER ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 22 MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1989

STODDARD SUPPLY INC. - PICKUP - OFFICE EQUIP. - IDAHO FALLS ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 22 WALL AUCTIONEERS WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1989

JENNIE DAYLEY ESTATE - CARS - FURNITURE - FARM ITEMS - HANSEN MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1989

DOROTHY BOWLES ESTATE - ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

JENNIE DAYLEY ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1989

Labeled 1 mile north 1 mile East of Hansen Idaho or 1 mile south of Hansen Bridge on Hansen Rd Past 1 mile.

SALE TIME: 4:00 P.M. LUNCH AT THE CHECKWEAPON

CARS

1982 Mercury LNT 4 speed trans hatchback 13,965 miles - 1977 Buick Riviera automatic trans full power 16,404 actual miles - 1959 International Travelall

HORSE EQUIPMENT

2 saddles 15' seat double rig 1' saddle 16' seat double rig - 2 pair bawling chaps leather - Saddle bags - Bridles - Halters.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Double piston air compressor - Campbell 20 gallon sprayer unit w/gas motor mounted on 3 wheel trailer - Power lawn mower - Hydroic log splitter - Drill press - Log vice - Bench grinder - Firestone 6 & 12 volt battery charger - Filter wipers - PVA washers - Platform scale - Counter scale - Sears battery charger - Hand cart - Flyd. Jack - Crosscut wrenches - Socket set - Hand tools - Flares - Jumper cables - Tire chains - Log chains - Cresscut saw - Hand saws - Saw - Saber saw - Chain saw - Paring saw - 2 aluminum extension ladders - 3 aluminum step ladders - Saw horses - Shovels - Rakes - Hoes - Fats - Lids - Bushel baskets - Spud baskets - Barrels - Post driver - Stael poles - Barb & net wire - Tow bar - Propane heater - Creeper Wheel Etc. wire - Electric fence - Weed eater - Chisel brooder.

GUNS & CAMPING

Winchester #62A .22 pump action rifle - Hi Standard .22 Sport King automatic pistol - Pellet rifle - Uranium & metal detector - Coleman gas burner - Gas camp stove - Tent - Boat seat cushions - Fish poles - Fishing tackle - Ice chests - Lawn chairs - Metal lawn furniture

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Goldspot copperstone refrigerator - Combination coal & electric cook stove - Gable meat slicer - Remington typewriter - Electric law cream freezer - Electric food choker - Lighted Coors sign - Park bench - Pie case - Fruit jars - Old radio - Bagder hide - Stap stool - Hangers - Poloford camera - Dostum jewelry - Wrist watches - Pocket watches - Sewer cart - Tin man sculpture - Tank yac - Misonline dishes - Glassware - Small appliances - Pots - Pans - Granite bowls - Schick hair dryer - Water pitchers - Suit cases - Hangers - Hats - Christmas - Tobacco case - Glass pie plates - Refrigerable light - Christmas decorations - Fur jacket & coat - Many other items, not listed. Come out and bid at auction.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

Owner: JENNIE DAYLEY ESTATE

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, 733-8700

| | | | | |
|------------------|--------------|-----------|------------|--------------|
| John Messersmith | Irvin Eilers | John West | Jerry Carr | Barry Eilers |
| 224-5138 | 423-5043 | 536-2848 | 224-2500 | 426-3485 |
| | | | | 324-9185 |
| | | | | 324-5123 |

Health

Continued from Page A1

Both maximums would rise in tandem with per capita growth in the GNP.

The expanded benefits would be paid for by extending the Medicare payroll tax to all income, an employer tax based on compensation, an expanded cigarette tax, state revenue covering half the costs for the poor, a surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes and a premium paid by the elderly approximating the current Medicare premium.

The legislation, which would modify the existing Medicare program and take full effect in 1994, would establish a cost-containment program that includes fixed fee schedules for health care providers and limiting future increases to the rise in the per capita GNP.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

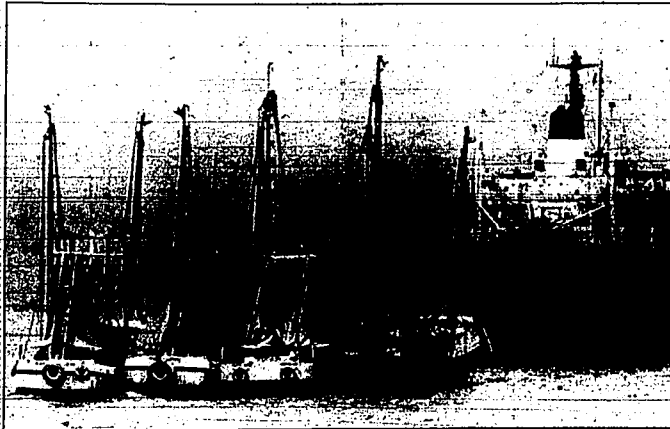
get supplies and crews in," Todd said. Officials did not believe the fire threatened Ketchum or Sun Valley, said.

The smaller lightning-started fires, all less than five acres, also burned Sunday, but the Forest Service concentrated on the Trail Creek fire.

"That's where we're trying to put most of our efforts now because it's so close to Sun Valley," Todd said.

The Forest Service sent in the Sawtooth Hot Shots, a 20-person fire-fighting crew based in Twin Falls, to battle a fire in heavy timber near Fairfield. It was started by lightning just after midnight Saturday.

The crew was mopping up that fire by Sunday evening. Two other fires burned Sunday evening: one near Prospect Peak south of Sunbeam, the other northeast of Stanley.



AP Laserphoto

4 shrimp boats taking part in a blockade of Galveston Bay stop a freighter

Shrimpers yield ship channel

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Angry shrimpers who used their boats to block ship channels along the coast yielded to traffic Sunday after the Coast Guard agreed to hear their complaints about a costly device intended to protect sea turtles.

An armada of about 200 shrimp boats crowded the deep-water Houston ship channel here Saturday, their booms outstretched to widen their stance and many flying the flag upside-down signal for ships in distress. About 300 other shrimpers jammed Port Aransas, gateway to the Port of Corpus Christi.

Similar blockades in smaller Texas and Louisiana ports also ended Sunday. Two recreational boaters were hospitalized briefly for minor injuries after trying to run the blockade Saturday in Cameron, La.

Gunfire was reported in both states and four shrimpers were arrested in Texas. There were no injuries, officials said.

Some shrimp boats remained in both states, however, ready to halt traffic again if talks scheduled for Monday break down. The shrimpers want relief from Commerce Department requirements that they use devices that allow endangered sea turtles to escape shrimp nets.

"If something is not done, there'll be shrimpers in all of these channels and there'll probably be violence,"

said Marvin Hickman, a shrimper from Tarpon Springs, Fla. The temps are running very high out there.

Shrimpers claim that the devices are dangerous and expensive to pull. They also say that the excluders allow too many shrimp to escape from the net and don't really save the endangered turtles.

Coast Guard Adm. William F. Merlin, commander of the 8th Coast Guard District in New Orleans, met with shrimper representatives here late Saturday night and assured them he would try to arrange a meeting Monday with government officials.

The Coast Guard said U.S. Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher agreed to a meeting Monday with Texas and Louisiana congressional leaders on the matter. Attempts failed to reach Commerce Department spokesmen at home Sunday afternoon and Texas congressmen could not confirm such a meeting.

Tuesday is either going to be a day to rejoice or the end of the shrimping industry," said Tee John Maljovich, president of the Congressed Shrimpers of America, who estimated that half the protesters were members of the organization.

"They certainly have indicated a large number of shrimpers plan to remain until after the meetings Monday," Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Steven

Conway said. The regulations, which went into effect May 1, are intended to protect endangered Kemp's Ridley sea turtles. Not using the devices is punishable by fines of \$8,000 to \$25,000 and six months in jail.

The Coast Guard counted 42 ships that could not pass through the Houston Ship Channel during the blockade. Although the Coast Guard offered to escort vessels, many ship pilots chose not to try. The Galveston protest also forced officials to halt ferry operations. The ferry was operating again Sunday.

Four tankers were outside the line of protesting shrimpers waiting to enter at Port Aransas Sunday morning, while eight were inside trying to leave Corpus Christi, said Donnie Gordon, chief of the Port Aransas Coast Guard station.

"This was our only way to let folks know that we're being treated unfairly," said Ronald Herndon, president of Gulf King Shrimp Co. in Aransas Pass, which, with 50 vessels, is one of the largest shrimping fleets in Texas.

Herndon said his company tested a turtle-excluding device on several boats last year and experienced a minimum 20 percent loss in the shrimp catch.

"There's not enough a margin in this industry to sustain that much of a loss," Herndon said.

Gunman kills bus driver, rider

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A bus driver and passenger were shot to death Sunday afternoon by a gunman who made his getaway by shooting and wounding a motorist taking the man's car, police said.

The shooting happened around 1:30 p.m. in front of a busy supermarket in downtown Hollywood, across the street from the city's Greyhound Bus Station.

Sidney Granger, a 43-year-old driver for the Broward County Transit Authority, and a passenger on the transit bus were killed, said police spokesman Joyce Lynn Alston.

A search was under way for the gunman.

"We don't have a motive," Ms. Alston said. "We don't understand why

this happened." Using what police believed to be an automatic weapon, the gunman boarded the bus when it stopped at a transfer station, shot the driver and sprayed bullets into the back of the bus, hitting and killing a passenger, Ms. Alston said. It was not immediately known how many people were on the bus.

The gunman left the bus, walked through the Publix Supermarket parking lot and accosted the driver of a car slowing for a stoplight, said police Lt. R.H. Banks. The man banged his gun on the car window, ordered the driver out and shot him three times, twice in the back, as the motorist got out, Banks said.

As the gunman drove off, a 16-year-old "service" station attendant

called for help, then tried to follow the man in his car. The teen-ager said he gave up the chase after a few blocks because the man was driving too fast. The attendant asked that his name not be made public.

The wounded motorist was taken to a hospital, but his condition could not be learned immediately.

The gunman was described by witnesses as white, about 30 years old, having dark hair in a pony tail and wearing a red plaid shirt and blue jeans, Ms. Alston said.

Investigators examined the bus and the bodies on board as weeping relatives of the bus driver stood on a nearby sidewalk.

Hollywood is a suburb north of Miami.

Turbulence injures 45 aboard American airliner

MIAMI (AP) — An American Airlines jet with 248 people aboard ran into unexpected turbulence that threw passengers against the cabin ceiling, sending 45 people to the hospital, officials said Sunday. "I bounced off the ceiling twice. It scared the heck out of me," passenger Bob Watson, 39, of Jensen Beach, Fla., said after the accident Saturday night on the A-300 Airbus.

Most of those injured suffered neck and shoulder sprains, said airline spokesman John Hotard. There were no broken bones.

The ride became rough with 40 minutes left in the three-hour flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, as the aircraft descended for a

landing at Miami International Airport.

The turbulence at 35,000 feet "threw the aircraft up and then down," Hotard said in a telephone interview from American's headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Seat-belt lights weren't on, Watson said in an interview at the airport. Watson said the pilot told passengers the storm was unexpected.

The pilot's radar was clear and showed no thunderstorms, Hotard said.

Flight 1077, carrying 239 passengers and a crew of nine, landed at about 11 p.m. Saturday. Medical personnel and equipment met the plane, and several passengers

were removed in wheelchairs and stretchers.

Four flight attendants and 41 passengers were taken to hospitals, Hotard said. Several were kept overnight for treatment and released in the morning.

The plane sustained no exterior damage, but 12 seats were damaged and holes were punched in the cabin's overhead compartment, the spokesman said.

Passenger Antonio Gallardo, 40, said his thoughts flashed to the deadly crash Wednesday of United Airlines Flight 232 in Sioux City, Iowa.

"People were praying," he said. "There were many hysterical people."

Abscam victim Thompson dies

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Thompson Jr., a New Jersey congressman for 26 years before his political career fell apart in the Abscam scandal, has died. He would have been 71 on Wednesday.

A spokeswoman for Johns Hopkins Hospital said Thompson died shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday. He had undergone surgery for throat cancer earlier in the week.

Thompson had had a long history of heart disease, and underwent coronary bypass surgery in 1964. A lifelong smoker, he had given up cigarettes about a year ago, his longtime administrative assistant, William Deitz, told The Times of Trenton, N.J.

He had called me Monday and said the bad news was they had found a malignancy," Deitz told the newspaper. "But the good news was they thought they could get it with a laser."

Thompson was born in Trenton on July 26, 1918. He served as a Naval officer in World War II and attended Wake Forest University and Law School in North Carolina. In 1949, he was elected to the New Jersey Assembly, and in 1954 to the U.S. House of Representatives. He was re-elected 12 times, usually by overwhelming



FRANK THOMPSON
Former congressman

ing margins, and was chairman of the House Administration Committee.

Thompson was a political ally of the Kennedy family when John F. Kennedy was president, and headed his voter registration drive in 1960. A leader of Democratic liberals in the House, he oversaw passage of major education and labor bills in Congress and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He sponsored bills creating the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the National Endowments for the Arts and Humanities.

Thompson's political career ended in 1980 after he was indicted by a federal grand jury for accepting bribes from FBI agents posing as big-spending investors. He was defeated in that November's election by Republican Chris Smith.

In December 1980, Thompson was convicted by a federal jury, and served almost two years in the federal corrections center in Lexington, Ky. He maintained until the end that he was innocent.

According to Thompson's Abscam indictment, he agreed to use his influence to help a group of Arab businessmen on an immigration matter." He and Philadelphia lawyer Howard L. Criden met with the undercover FBI agents and accepted \$50,000. Thompson then agreed to introduce the agents to other members

of Congress willing to take bribes. He met with Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who later went with Criden to a meeting with the agents and was given \$50,000 for his promise to help on the immigration matter.

Authorities seek suspect in 4 slayings

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Police were seeking a man for questioning in connection with four similar killings in three successive days in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

"Due to the similarities in the crimes police are considering that they are possibly connected," said Carter County District Attorney Gary Henry.

"There is physical evidence linking all of the murders," said police Capt. Ron Reardon of Garden City, Kan. "I can't say much more than that, but the evidence points that way."

Henry said in a telephone interview Saturday that authorities are seeking Michael Frank Green, 37, for questioning in the death of a woman and the wounding of two others in a flower shop in Ardmore, Green also is a suspect in a killing inampa, Texas, and the killing of two convenience store clerks in Garden City, Kan., Henry said.

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Opinion

Lottery revenue may disappoint

BOISE — Idaho's lottery is off to a booming start. But the doomsayers say it won't last, and that after the first flush of excitement pales, sales will fall off.

That scenario is accepted by almost everyone, and that's why profits from the new lottery won't go toward financing ongoing operations such as public schools.

With predictions of first-day sales of \$1 million, and \$25 million in sales the first year, the lottery is expected to produce a profit of at least \$6.5 million.

Some lawmakers wanted to put that into the schools. But others warned that if sales dropped off, the Legislature would be hard-pressed to continue funding the schools at a level augmented by lottery profits.

The Legislature has spent weeks wrangling over whether to spend a few million dollars more on public schools, and "free" money for education could make it easier to decide future budgets.

But profits from the state lottery will not be stable. Interest will wane after the first excitement, and pick up again as newer and bigger games come on line.

Legislators recognized that fact when they passed the law purging the lottery into effect. None of the money, at least for now, will finance ongoing operations.

The first \$200,000 goes to an Idaho Falls-based veterans organization, Freedom Bird, which is constructing the state's Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Freeman Park at Idaho Falls.

The \$200,000 was supposed to pay for the memorial. But Freedom Bird President Gary George said the veterans have raised between \$70,000 and \$80,000, and the memorial itself is about 75 percent complete.

That means the lottery money can be used for an accompanying annex or visitor center. "It is not just going to be a statue out in a park," he said.

"It will be something the entire state will be proud of."

Although the lottery legislation

Quane Kenyon

calls for \$200,000 for the memorial.

George or other Freedom Bird spokesmen will have to go before the Legislature's Finance-Appropriations Committee next session to get the money. It will take a specific appropriation from the Legislature, and anti-lottery forces might be tempted to do battle.

In any event, George said planning for the visitor's center is going through the usual siting, construction process, with review by the state board that controls building projects. "Our books are open to anyone," he said.

More than \$6 million is expected to be split between the Permanent Building Fund and the School Building Fund. The building fund finances state construction, renovation and repair projects. Officials have complained for years that not enough money goes into the fund each year to meet state needs.

If the lottery money is as much as predicted, that fund will be boosted by more than 25 percent.

The School Building Fund has been sort of a joke with legislators. It was created years ago as a fund to help school districts with construction costs. But the lawmakers never got around to putting substantial amounts into it. It has only a few thousand dollars.

When the lottery money starts flowing, that fund will become more important, and soon, school boards will realize that they might get construction grants from the state.

It won't be until at least \$10 million is in the fund that any overflow will go into the public school account.

But both funds will not suffer if there is a downturn in the lottery; just less money will be available.

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

McClure wins over even his adversaries

Sitting on high at a Senate hearing, Jim McClure waved a pointed finger like a pistol at the witness from Idaho.

The senior Republican senator was complaining about environmentalists' double standard toward the Idaho wilderness bill that he and Democratic Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus hammered out between themselves a year and a half ago.

Environmentalists want ironclad rules governing what is allowed wilderness, McClure was saying, but they object to giving the timber industry some special guarantees on other lands.

Then McClure noticed the threat implied by his own gesture and commented on it. Speaking to Mike McBerry of the Idaho Conservation League, he said that for every finger he points at critics, "there are three fingers pointing back at me."

The incident illustrates how McClure wins the respect of environmentalists while attacking and being attacked in return.

"He's a gentleman through and through," said Douglas Scott, conservation director of the Sierra Club in San Francisco, after sparring with McClure last week. "You can disagree with him in an agreeable way."

The problem is that environmentalists aren't taking McClure seriously enough when he says he wants to pass the bill. They want him and Andrus to drop the bill and to sponsor negotiations in selected areas, but said little about it at last week's Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing.

It's a nice idea, but would draw out the process much longer. Negotiations over the bill will occur in any case if it passes the Senate, and as conservationists admit, it includes some local areas of agreement that they, industry and the Forest Service have previously worked out, such as Kelly Creek and Long Canyon, both in northern Idaho.

It was clear last week that McClure plans to move the bill this fall, although it has almost no support from industry either. Like a political Perry Mason, McClure, who is a for-



Larry Swisher

mer county prosecutor, ran the hearing as if building a case for the jury.

"This ship isn't very high in the water now," he chided a timber industry spokesman. "If you any more weight to it, it's going to founder."

Tim Mueller of St. Maries, representing Edwards Forest Industries and the state's logging contractors, got lectured after complaining the bill wouldn't stop environmental challenges to timber harvesting.

"I know it doesn't solve all the management problems," McClure said. "It solves one, a very important one: Because of court rulings regarding congressionally required wilderness studies, environmentalists right now can stop almost any timber sale in a roadless area of a national forest in Idaho — and that covers 9 million acres."

Before designating any more wilderness, the timber industry wants Congress to restrict challenges based on other environmental protection requirements, such as the Clean Water Act. McClure wishes he could, but he noted, "You can't pass that kind of legislation."

In other words, the timber industry is dreaming.

But conservationists are also fooling themselves to believe McClure and Andrus don't have any real chance of passing their bill and will be forced to drop it. McClure has privately told industry lobbyists that he intends to move the bill. To bolster their case, he and Andrus predicted a looming timber supply problem if roadless areas continue to be off limits to logging.

There are other reasons to believe the bill is moving. McClure and Andrus have invested a lot of political pride and labor, and both are up for re-election next year. "People who think it's dead because it has a lot of opposition are counting out two important factors," Jim McClure and Cecil Andrus, a timber industry lobbyist anything about it.

byist said. True, the bill is handicapped by special provisions that national environmental groups can raise the roof over. The most vulnerable to attack is a mandated timber cut in part of the Panhandle National Forest.

But every wilderness bill has some special provisions, and his fellow senators can be expected to defer to most of McClure's wishes, knowing there will be bargaining with the House. After all, he did the same for them, most notably when he was chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee prior to 1987.

There's little doubt McClure can get the bill out of committee. With Andrus lobbying Democrats, especially key subcommittee Chairman Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a friend and former fellow governor, it could receive a healthy endorsement.

When he was interior secretary, Andrus worked with Bumpers in crafting the landmark Alaska Lands Conservation Act. On the floor, environmentalists will fight, but the odds are with McClure, who probably can get fellow Idaho Sen. Steve Symms' reluctant support.

The big obstacle is the pre-environment House. Senate passage would put pressure on Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho; and Richard



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE. 'A gentleman'

Stallings, D-Idaho, who haven't taken a position or offered their own bills.

Then McClure's prosecutorial finger would be pointed at everybody — colleagues, the environmentalists and the timber industry.

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

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Democrats missing chance for gain in HUD scandal

The Democratic Party should be having a field day with the mind-bending scandal of former Secretary Samuel R. Pierce's eight-year reign at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Republicans campaigned in 1980 on the theme of ridding Washington of waste, fraud and abuse. They are now in the tricky position of trying to "clean up" the department after the waste, fraud and abuse of the Reagan years.

All the elements are there for some serious GOP-bashing. The "sleaze factor" that bedeviled the Reagan administration is everywhere. The "greedy Republicans" caricature is an easy sell.

There is a nice snapshot of "country-club Republicans" caricatured in Deborah Gore Dean, Pierce's former executive assistant, who is seeking immunity from the House Government Operations Committee.

Some of Washington's best known Reaganites were going at it the way crack addicts go at abandoned buildings. It may look ugly,

John Ellis

and be ugly but there's copper wiring and copper pipes and other salable fixtures.

Given all of these shenanigans, a reasonable person might suspect that President Bush would be taking considerable heat for the failures of the Reagan-Bush administration's handling of HUD. A reasonable person might guess that Bush would be in a "defensive mode."

Nothing could be further from the truth. Bush's HUD secretary has taken the lead in exposing the grisly reality of the scandal.

Jack Kemp, whose principal political constituents to his 1988 presidential campaign stand accused of strip-mining HUD, has positioned himself as the avenging angel.

With Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh vowing to prosecute all wrongdoers and Kemp slamming the door on programs most abused, the Bush administration has managed to keep the scandal in the past

tense. Given the president's stated policy of building bipartisan consensus whenever possible, he may feel it impolite to mention a major factor to his current political pre-eminence.

Which is: The Democratic Party has become irrelevant to the national political debate.

They are, for days at a time, out of the news cycle.

Their major legislative initiative this year — a bill to raise the minimum wage — was immediately vetoed by the president. His veto was easily upheld within a matter of days.

That constitutes the biggest contribution of the nation's oldest political party to the national political debate of 1989.

What are these Democrats doing? A vast scandal unfolds involving major GOP holders and operatives, a true story of greed and avarice run amok, and no Democratic Party politicians of national stature are say-

ing anything about it.

There are many number of reasons why Democrats are silent on this issue. Many people, some of them Democrats, have pushed the rules to get HUD projects for their home districts.

Meanwhile, bookers for "Nightline" find themselves hard-pressed to find a national Democratic Party spokesperson.

Finally, Democratic control of the Congress has become a psychological crutch for the party. It allows party members to live with the illusion that somehow, someday, voters will "understand" and "do the right thing" — elect a Democratic president.

What Democratic Party leaders will eventually realize is that the congressional crutch is killing them.

Republicans, after all, were out of power from 1961 to 1969 and from 1977 to 1981. Democrats controlled both the executive and legislative branches. That has a tendency to focus the mind. The results of those two long

journeys in the wilderness are apparent.

The GOP has controlled the White House for 20 of the last 24 years and is likely to retain control for four more years after the 1991 elections.

The HUD story points out the sorry state of the Democratic political operation.

When a national political party is unable to "work" an issue as straightforward as the HUD scandal, it is not a matter of ideology so much as a matter of competence — to borrow a phrase:

If the Democrats want to win electoral college votes in 1992, they had better stop denying reality. It's time to change behavior.

They might start by sharing the nation's outrage over the sleazy behavior of those involved in the HUD scandal. It's a good issue.

John Ellis, who was a political analyst for NBC News, is now a vice president of Hill Holiday Advertising.

Soviet economy has worst of capitalism, socialism

The miners' strike that began in Siberia's Kuznets Basin before spreading this week to the Ukraine is by far the biggest in recent Soviet history. But it is hardly an isolated incident.

In recent months, labor problems have sprouted up in Leningrad, Ekisk, Hapsodn, Vorkuta and dozens of other Soviet cities. Nor is the unrest confined to urban areas.

Besides the coalfields of Siberia and the Ukraine, strikes have also been reported on collective farms throughout the Soviet Union.

There is a certain irony in the fact that Soviet workers have turned to confrontation just as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has begun to press for liberal reforms. Yet the reasons for this are several.

Work stoppages were rare in the past because participants faced harsh reprisals. Dissatisfaction was expressed through absenteeism, low productivity and labor turnover.

In the glasnost era, with Soviet newspapers printing daily the accounts of corruption in high places, strikers stand a good

Dmitri Shalin

chance of being heard. And some even get what they want.

S. Krodov, correspondent for Literary Gazette, concluded his story about a collective farm strike near the Crimean city of Bakhchisaray with a ringing indictment of "the marionette leadership, corrupted by repressions against dissenters" and praised strike organizers who "refused to quit, as did so many before them, but continue to fight for justice at home."

Labor unrest in the Soviet Union offers us an unusual insight into the human cost of the current economic reforms. New rules placed a heavy burden on managers to show a profit, without offering them the requisite freedom to secure supplies and market their products.

These constraints forced some authorities to cut salaries and raise production quotas, leaving workers to hold the bag.

In Kuznets, metal galleys staged a slowdown to dramatize the hardships they faced after they were ordered to speed up their

production. In Ekisk, bus drivers went on strike after they discovered that their monthly pay was cut without much warning from the authorities, who simply told them that the rates had changed and now they would have to work harder to earn their wages.

Soviet managers have their own horror stories to tell about "self-financing," as the new Soviet economic system is called. They are particularly unhappy about the arbitrary pricing system.

For instance, textile industry managers are allowed to bring higher-priced goods to the market and earn larger profits, even if there is no visible increase in quality.

In the coal mining industry, by contrast, prices are fixed by the state and stay low, while production costs continue to rise, leaving workers few chances to make headway.

Potentially even more troublesome is the prospect of unemployment, which looms ever larger since Gorbachev unleashed his drive to increase productivity and cut down to size the managerial staff.

According to the Soviet journal Sociologi-

cal Research, the Dagestan Autonomous Republic has 170,000 unemployed. The Republic of Byelorussia projects that 200,000 workers will lose their jobs in the next few years.

Laid-off workers are entitled to alternative job offers, but this provision masks an ugly reality. Workers transferring to new jobs may lose the housing provided by old employers and, in some cases, a city residence permit. The forced transfer is usually accompanied by an income loss.

No wonder Soviet workers began to form their own labor organizations, such as the Labor Initiative Club at the Kravskaya Zastava factory in Leningrad, to challenge the official trade unions as the spokesmen for workers' welfare.

More importantly, workers are beginning to press for political reforms. Miners in Siberia and the Ukraine now want to revise the constitution, have greater control over the operation of the mines, cut the bureaucracy down to size and reverse the disastrous ecological problems in their regions.

Gorbachev may have sought to combine the best of socialism and capitalism, but for the time being he has achieved pretty much

the opposite: Inflation, job insecurity and labor unrest are now added to the familiar list of Soviet economic woes — long lines, pervasive shortages, goods of shoddy quality.

The social contract that has bound the party and the people for decades — "we keep you in your food and clothes, you don't ask questions and let us govern" — is clearly unraveling.

Let us not forget, however, that Gorbachev's program includes "democratization" as one of its goals. This is where he has something to show for his efforts.

The case in point is the outline of the new labor legislation published in May, which provides for independent trade unions and acknowledges a limited right to strike.

If the new Soviet legislature passes this law, we may yet see current reforms pushed beyond the half-measures envisioned by Gorbachev. Indeed, this might be the best hope left for the Soviet economy.

Dmitri Shalin is an associate professor in the sociology department of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Israeli Cabinet reaffirms plan for Palestinian elections

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet on Sunday reaffirmed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's plan for Palestinian elections, rejecting conditions that hard-liners tried to attach to it and defusing a crisis that threatened the coalition government.

During the Cabinet session, about 1 million Israeli workers staged a two-hour strike to protest growing unemployment. About 2,000 workers demonstrated outside Shamir's office.

In the occupied West Bank, police reported an Israeli taxi driver was stabbed three times by two Palestinian passengers who fled on foot. Spokesman Shalom Ben Hemo said

police were investigating if the crime was tied to the uprising.

Ten Palestinians were wounded in clashes with the army in the occupied lands, Arab hospital officials said. The army confirmed two Palestinians were shot in the West Bank and said it was investigating the other reports.

The PLO-backed underground leaders of the uprising issued a leaflet Sunday that called for an escalation of the revolt and again dissuaded the Shamir plan as an effort to "gain more time and more opportunities to assassinate" the revolt.

The Cabinet vote was worked out as a compromise with Vice Premier

Shimon Peres, head of the left-leaning Labor Party, which had threatened to withdraw from the Likud-led coalition Cabinet over the proposed amendments.

They included postponing the elections until the 19-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip ends.

The Cabinet, which first approved

the plan in May, voted 21-4 with one abstention to approve it without the conditions pushed by Industry Minister Ariel Sharon of Likud and other party hard-liners.

Sharon joined two other Likud members in voting against the compromise. Another dissenter was Science Minister Ezer Weizman of Labor, who criticized the plan for not urging peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Emerging from the four-hour Cabinet session, Peres said the decision was something "we can live with."

"If the peace initiative is the only guiding line of the government, we

shall stay in the government," Peres told reporters. "Today we clarified there is just one guideline."

Labor's threat to topple Israel's 8-month-old government came on July 12 a week after the hard-line demands were tacked onto the peace plan at a Likud Central Committee meeting.

The Israeli peace plan, first approved by the Cabinet on May 14, calls for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to elect representatives to negotiate with Israel on limited self-rule in the territories.

It calls for later negotiations on the final status of the occupied territories.

The Likud on July 5 voted to delay any elections until the Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the territories has ended. It also said the 140,000 Palestinians in east Jerusalem should be excluded from the vote. Israel annexed east Jerusalem as part of its capital after its capture from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East War.

"The hard-line conditions prompted denunciations by the PLO and criticism from the United States, which has been trying to persuade the Palestinians to accept the election plan."



SHIMON PERES

New Italian government sworn in

ROME (AP) — Italy's 49th post-war government was sworn in Sunday after Giulio Andreotti formed a five-party coalition and ended a 66-day political crisis brought on by the resignation of Premier Ciriaco De Mita.

The coalition formed Saturday is composed of the same centrist parties that have ruled together for most of the 1980s, and no major changes in policy were foreseen.

The coalition parties have a comfortable majority in Parliament and the government was expected to easily win a vote of confidence this week.

The Senate is expected to hold its debate on the new government on Wednesday or Thursday, while the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house, is scheduled to vote on the new government at week's end.

On Sunday morning, President Francesco Cossiga swore in Andreotti, 70, to his sixth term as premier. Afterward, other Cabinet members took the oath in front of Cossiga and Andreotti.



Italian President Francesco Cossiga, left, welcomes new Premier Giulio Andreotti. Andreotti has said he will concentrate on preparing Italy for 1992, when the European Community drops its internal barriers to trade and becomes a single market.

Tutu accuses party of trying to create split

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu on Sunday accused the head of the governing National Party of a "crude attempt" to create a split between the African National Congress and its imprisoned leader, Nelson Mandela.

Tutu, a black Anglican active in the anti-apartheid movement, challenged an assertion by F. W. de Klerk that the burden was on the ANC to renounce its guerrilla campaign against the white-led government as a precondition to negotiations.

De Klerk, expected to succeed P. W. Botha as president after elections Sept. 6, said Saturday the ANC should "follow the lead" of Mandela

by committing itself to a peaceful settlement. De Klerk was referring to the meeting between Botha and Mandela earlier this month in which the two leaders expressed support for "peaceful development" in South Africa.

"De Klerk has his history wrong," Tutu said in a statement. "Our liberation movements... have sought change peacefully since before 1910. It is his government which forced the ANC and PAC (Pan-Africanist Congress) to turn to violence by banning them, and it is his government which must un-ban them and create conditions conducive to negotiations."

De Klerk's "crude attempt to drive

a wedge between Mr. Mandela and the ANC is deplorable and indicates he is not serious about negotiations," Tutu said.

Mandela, in a brief statement following his meeting with Botha, confirmed that he had endorsed "peaceful development," but stressed that no peaceful solution could be found unless the government negotiated with the ANC and its allies in South Africa.

The ANC has waged a bombing and sabotage campaign in South Africa since 1961, a year after it was outlawed. Mandela was jailed in 1962. He is serving a life sentence for sabotage and plotting to overthrow the government.

The ANC has rejected de Klerk's recent proposals for a five-year plan to give the disenfranchised black majority a formal vote in national politics without letting it impose its will on the white minority.

The National Party is the overwhelming favorite to retain control in the "white election" Sept. 6, but a newspaper poll published Sunday indicated that liberal and conservative opposition parties could do well enough to deprive the Nationalists of an outright majority in Parliament.

The poll said the National Party would win 78 seats in Parliament, the far-right Conservative Party 52 and the anti-apartheid Democratic Party 36 if the election were held this week.

Jewish students demonstrate at convent near Auschwitz

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — More than 100 Jewish students from Western Europe demonstrated outside a Roman Catholic convent at the edge of Auschwitz on Sunday and exchanged bitter words with several hundred Poles.

It was the second weekend of protests at the Carmelite convent, but there was no repeat of the July 14 incident in which an American rabbi and six students were dragged away by convent construction workers after occupying the grounds for five hours.

Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Authority Sunday issued a protest to Poland over the presence of the cloister.

The convent was founded in 1984 in a former Nazi warehouse a few feet from the barbed-wire fence and guard towers of the death camp, where an estimated 4 million people — including 2.5 million Jews — were put to death during World War II.

The cloister's lawn, with a 23-foot wooden cross in the middle, is a former gravel pit where prisoners were

gunned down by Nazi executioners in 1940 and 1941.

"We have nothing against the Carmelites, but we are against them praying at this place," said Borem Laurent, a Brussels resident and chairman of the Union of Jewish students of Belgium.

The group also included students from Holland, Switzerland and England.

The 107 demonstrators, organized by the European Union of Jewish Students, sat for 20 minutes about 15 feet outside the convent gate.

Several hundred area residents, including couples with children, stood nearby, saying they came to "defend the convent."

"It is as though really they don't want to understand," Bernard Suchecky said of the Poles watching the protest. An agreement signed in Geneva in 1987 set a Feb. 22 deadline for moving the nuns to a planned interfaith center away from the death camp. The deadline passed, and construction on the new interfaith center had not started.

Dissident and wife are guests seldom seen by Embassy workers

BEIJING (AP) — Dissident Fang Lizi is the guest who never comes to dinner. He never appears at parties at the U.S. Embassy, where he has lived since early June, but somehow he manages to haunt them.

Guests inevitably peer down halls and around corners in hopes of glimpsing the man whose presence has helped bring U.S.-Chinese relations to their lowest level since normalization in 1979.

But even some high-level embassy staff say they have never seen the short, plump astrophysicist or his wife, physics professor Li Shuxian, who is hiding with him.

The State Department disclosed June 6 that the couple, outspoken critics of China's Communist rulers, had taken shelter in the embassy after the army moved in on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing.

The Chinese government issued arrest warrants for the pair, accusing them of orchestrating the protests.

Embassy officials refuse to say even which of the three walled embassy compounds houses the Fangs.

They may live in comfort in a guest room at Ambassador James Lilley's home. Then again, perhaps they are hidden from Chinese staff in more secure, but less homey, quarters. Do they use the embassy pool at night when everyone has gone home? Do they watch Cable News Network television, now banned elsewhere in Beijing, off the embassy's satellite dish? Embassy staff only shrug.

Most change the subject or walk away when someone mentions Fang's name.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

7-24

BLONDIE

7-24

PEANUTS

7-24

GARFIELD

7-24

DOONESBURY

7-24

HAGAR

7-24

HILARIOUS

7-24

BEEBLEBAILEY

7-24

WIZARD OF ID

7-24

CALVIN & HOBBES

7-24

BONNIE LOSEER

7-24

FRANK & ERNEST

7-24

GOSOLINEALEY

7-24

ACROSS

| | |
|-----|----------------------|
| 1 | Norman |
| 2 | TV producer |
| 3 | Urgle to action |
| 4 | Too |
| 5 | Hot working |
| 6 | Ingenuous |
| 7 | Malt drink |
| 8 | Old cars |
| 9 | Long walks |
| 10 | Warbled |
| 11 | Come before |
| 12 | Unconditional |
| 13 | Manners |
| 14 | Place to swim |
| 15 | Having a slim figure |
| 16 | Move around |
| 17 | Conflict |
| 18 | Sign-up var. |
| 19 | Steps over a fence |
| 20 | Theater |
| 21 | Arthur |
| 22 | Ocean movements |
| 23 | Sch. subj. |
| 24 | Thinks over |
| 25 | Tea's home |
| 26 | Fitting |
| 27 | Without equal |
| 28 | Gardens |
| 29 | Glens |
| 30 | Rotates |
| 31 | Cookbook |
| 32 | Item |
| 33 | Food label |
| 34 | word |
| 35 | Heating plant |
| 36 | stones |
| 37 | breath |
| 38 | Ones |
| 39 | Vegetables |
| 40 | Worn out |
| 41 | Chalcedony |
| 42 | Geop for |
| 43 | Much |
| 44 | Peate shul |
| 45 | darling |
| 46 | Arms |
| 47 | Natural |
| 48 | Young girls |
| 49 | First lady |
| 50 | School work |
| 51 | Wild party |
| 52 | Refer to |
| 53 | Garden tools |
| 54 | Loosa color |
| 55 | Bag |
| 56 | Wast |
| 57 | lightly |
| 58 | Most |
| 59 | darling |
| 60 | Arms |
| 61 | Clergyman |
| 62 | Mary |
| 63 | secretly |
| 64 | Laasaa |
| 65 | Wast |
| 66 | lightly |
| 67 | Most |
| 68 | darling |
| 69 | Arms |
| 70 | Clergyman |
| 71 | Mary |
| 72 | secretly |
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| 91 | Laasaa |
| 92 | Wast |
| 93 | lightly |
| 94 | Most |
| 95 | darling |
| 96 | Arms |
| 97 | Clergyman |
| 98 | Mary |
| 99 | secretly |
| 100 | Laasaa |

SYDNEY OMARR

7-24

DENNIS THE MENACE

7-24

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

7-24

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | |
|----|---------|--------|--------|
| 1 | CAIL | RAMPA | URSA |
| 2 | TOMI | ANAI | TAIVE |
| 3 | OMIT | FLIT | TILES |
| 4 | REST | TALL | ORDERS |
| 5 | STELLA | SOU | |
| 6 | ETITE | PESTER | |
| 7 | SNERD | LEAS | NILO |
| 8 | LOLO | SLOW | DIES |
| 9 | ALIC | TRIT | DRIVE |
| 10 | TACKON | ISOT | |
| 11 | FEI | OYSTER | |
| 12 | LONGFIN | LOW | TAXI |
| 13 | ARIAS | LODGE | OPAL |
| 14 | GLALL | EVIS | LIE |
| 15 | LEST | NEST | URS |

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

15 JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your voice is considered "sassy." You are fond of music; knowledgeable concerning literature, art. You often "break rules" in connection with diet, nutrition. You are charming, attractive, self-indulgent. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in August, you'll also be made aware of limitations. In September, cash flow increases. You are romantic, idealistic, passionate in beliefs. October features tender and loving care.

AUGUS (March 21-April 19): No "Me Monday" for you! Emphasis on movement, ideas, minor controversies that result in mental stimulation. Member of opposite sex becomes your "harest" admirer. Inquire your unique style.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Purchase of gift for a temporarily confined would elicit merriment of two people. Emphasis on restrictions, family gathering, decision relating to expenditures. Flowers could play major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Following initial delay, wish will be fulfilled. Focus on mystery, intrigue, what happened "out of sight." A very private person seeks such a case. If possible, you'll make substantial gain. Paces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Chance exists to hit financial jackpot. Scenario covers career, business, strong love relationship. Other individual asks you to agree to challenge. Check regulations prior to acceptance. Assignments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek guidance. Refuse to be viewed as "toone cannot." Be aware of "dilemma; ultimate goal." You may be listening to a "different language."

SYDNEY OMARR

7-24

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Suddenly, flurry of job opportunities surface. Avoid scattering efforts. It will be during social affair that "right offer" appears. Health report "indicates" optimism. You'll be smiling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lunar aspect highlights adventure, discovery, physical attraction. Announcement by relative makes your own plans are subject to revision. Trip will be shorter than originally anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. Emphasis on visits, relatives, decisions involving written material. In matter of love, use delicate approach. One friend says, "You really can be charming."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Sagittarius, Capricorn messages for wide breadth of information. Personal ascends features awareness of wardrobe, general appearance. Family member who was leaving now says, "I'm staying."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Psychic impressions concerning numbers could result in profit. Focus on intuition, cooperation from one who holds administrative position. Secret meeting relates to clandestine arrangement.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Of talkers and doers
Divide friends into two categories: talkers and doers. Talkers tell things to each other. Doers work or play together. One study shows talker friendships tend to last longer than the doer sort.

Fix Robots
Looking for a promising line of work? Our Chief Prognosticator expects one of the most highly paid professionals in American industry to be the "robotics technician." At last report, one such tech type was needed for every four industrial robots.

Blame diminishes as the guilt increases, said Friedrich Schiller. "It is criminal to steal a purse, daring to steal a fortune, a mark of greatness to steal a crown."

When the Spaniards in 1634 were told potatoes were an aphrodisiac, they paid the equivalent of \$1,250 a pound for same.

Doctor puts a stethoscope on your midsection. Gurgling and growling are of no concern. Lack of same deserves attention. So says a medic.

WATER
Say you're lost at sea with only 10 gallons of fresh water. Add two gallons of saltwater to make it 12. That won't hurt you. It'll give you salt your body needs. Thor Heyerdahl proved it on his "Kon Tiki" voyage.

Credit Philadelphia as the U.S. city with the most outdoor sculptures.

That warm Gulf Stream has an abrupt edge. Take a ship sailing into it. For a moment or two, water temperature at the bow can be 20 degrees higher than the stern temperature. Or so the sailors say.

Woodrow Wilson played 12 holes of golf on the day he declared war against Germany.

Canadian leader Mulroney stars in game of celebrity softball



BRIAN MULRONEY
Player of the game

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at first base outshone a team of U.S. stars to be named player of the game and help Canada beat the United States 13-12 in a celebrity softball game.

The U.S. team included Los Angeles Kings hockey star Wayne Gretzky and his wife, actress Janet Jones; actor Gene Hackman, and the star of the "MacGyver" television series, Richard Dean Anderson. Also playing were former hockey star Gordie Howe, musician Dan Hill and actresses Catherine Mary Stewart and Jo-Bo Williams.

Rick Hansen, the Man in Motion wheelchair athlete, played for Canada and was the crowd favorite. He drew the only standing ovation when the stars were announced. The game Saturday was organized

by musician-producer David Foster, who said the event raised as much as \$250,000 (Canadian) to help families of children who need organ transplants.

Despite heavy security, Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers were not around Mulroney at first base because "they're not good enough to make this cut," the prime minister joked.

"The Mounties are terrific, but this is the big league," Mulroney said.

Negative reviews sour Martin on theater

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Martin says his experience in last year's all-star Lincoln Center production of "Waiting for Godot" has soured him on the theater.

The problem wasn't co-stars Robin Williams, F. Murray Abraham and Bill Irwin, or the direction of Mike Nichols — that was "a gloriously energizing experience," Martin said in the August issue of *Fame* magazine. "It was the reviews, which were 'negative to the extreme. Out of all proportion,'" Martin said.

"Before the show opened, during previews, everybody loved us. At a top up. Cheers, bravos, the whole bit," Martin said. "Then as soon as the reviews came out the audiences started sitting there without reacting — no laughter — nothing. "It was chilling. We got no feedback and performers must have feedback. It is crucial. Otherwise you die. I have had plenty of adversity as a stand-up comic — I played in dives for 15 years. I thought I had had every kind of experience. on

stage, but this was sheer torture. And yes, you might say we hadn't expected this. To put it mildly, we were surprised."

He said he'd "never do a play again. Who needs it? And the hours are lousy, too."

Shepard leaves Opry with medical problem

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry veteran Jean Shepard left the show by ambulance, but was released from a hospital emergency room about an hour later after doctors ordered tests to determine the cause of the singer's pain.

Ms. Shepard, 59, was taken to Baptist Hospital from the Opry's Saturday night show, said Opry spokesman Jerry Strobel. She had said earlier in the week that she was

not feeling well, and after complaining of side pains during the performance, an ambulance was called, Strobel said.

Los Angeles raises money for drug war

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Red Buttons, Buddy Hackett, Danny Glover and other celebrities helped the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department raise nearly \$450,000 during a telethon to fund an anti-drug program.

Actors Rene Enriquez of "Hill Street Blues" and Ron Magak of "Murder, She Wrote," also participated in the Substance Abuse Narcotics Education telethon, which ended early Sunday.

In 1988, the group's first telethon raised \$290,000.



Eager onlookers

Stephen Forrest, left, and Jason Sly were among the 30,000 onlookers in the Great Falls Centennial Parade Saturday. The boys were relaxing after taking part in the Cascade County float in the earlier part of the morning.

Driving school turns Mittys to Andrettis

By Newsday

just drive it closer to the limit."

The BMW's tires seem ready to give up and become pontoons as the car races faster and faster around a large circle on the wet pavement.

The student in the driver's seat, a reporter, has a death grip on the wheel. Next to him, instructor David Murry hangs on to an oversized handle with his right hand to keep from tumbling from the seat.

"Faster, faster," Murry urges. As the car nears 50 mph, Murry's left hand, unnoticed by the student, reaches for the hand brake. He pulls it up abruptly, locking the car's rear wheels and sending it into a spin.

The student fights to regain control, turning the wheel frantically, hand over hand. Wrista collide in a midair, windshield wipers are inadvertently turned on, the horn is blown and the scenery spins one way and the other. The car comes to rest where it wants to, its engine stalled.

Murry, a 32-year-old professional race driver from Atlanta, is too polite to laugh.

The induced spin and the attempt at recovery are an exercise for students taking a one-day course given by the BMW Skip Barber Advanced Driving School. Based in Connecticut, the school is one of several nationwide that are attracting a growing number of people willing to spend hundreds of dollars for a day or more of driving instruction. For those who consider themselves better-than-average drivers, the lessons often are accompanied by a generous slice of humble pie.

This particular class and those on the following day are sponsored by New York area BMW dealers, who offer the training to some customers as a sales inducement and, sometimes, to business associates, such as local bankers, as a courtesy.

Instructors claim that the training improves a driver's control of a car, especially in emergency conditions, and experts in auto safety generally agree. But some voice concern that the training could encourage students to test their new skills on public roads.

"The concern about these schools is that you produce more skillful drivers but they may also more aggressive drivers," says Brian O'Neill, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, a trade group. "If you're more confident of your ability to control a car in a range of circumstances, you might

When you're on the skid pad and you have a car out of control," Kuhn said, "you suddenly realize, 'Wow, this is a lot of energy here that I'm not in control of. This is something to be respected.'"

Connecticut insurance broker Bruce Rogers, who recently took a Skip Barber course, agreed. "The first time you go into a 360-degree spin, you're kind of disoriented as it is," he said. "You're not going to run out and do it for fun."

The courses vary, but schools usually teach techniques such as making the best use of a car's braking power and traction in an emergency stop, using the accelerator and brakes to transfer a car's weight forward and rearward for quicker, surer cornering and avoiding — or recovering from — skids. Courses typically include some classroom work.

Students sometimes use their own cars, and sometimes use vehicles provided by the schools.

Pieces, which in some cases include lodging and meals, range from \$325 for a one-day advanced highway driving course at the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving at Sears Point International Raceway near Sonoma, Calif., to \$1,375 for Bondurant's three-day high-performance driving course.

Antarctica expedition waits at last stop

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Will Steger's International Trans-Antarctica Expedition has reached its last stop in South America to await improved weather for the last leg of the flight to Antarctica.

The Soviet cargo jet carrying the St. Paul-based dog sled expedition landed Saturday at Punta Arenas, Chile, on the Strait of Magellan.

Blowing snow and poor visibility over King George Island, off the northwest tip of the Antarctic Peninsula, kept Steger's group from continuing Saturday. Storms sometimes prohibit travel to Antarctica for as long as two weeks.

The group's arrival in Punta Arenas ended a taxing weeklong flight from Minneapolis-St. Paul aboard a Soviet Ilyushin-76, one aspect of the international partnership symbolized by the expedition. The six team members are from six nations.

Corporations and individuals have donated much of the \$11-million it will cost to support them on their seven-month, 4,000-mile trek.

break in the weather and we'll head straight south," Steger told a reporter from the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch who was on the flight.

The expedition was marred early when two of Steger's 42 sled dogs died during an unscheduled repair layover in steamy Havana, Cuba.

As unprecedented as Steger's attempt to cross the width of Antarctica will be the attempt by Soviet pilots to land their bulky Ilyushin-76 on the hostile continent.

"It is a pioneer flight to Antarctica," said Arthur Chilingarov, a Soviet official who is escorting the expedition south.

The Chilean-owned runway on King George Island is a 4,200-foot strip cut across an isthmus. Overrunning it means a drop into the sea.

The strip is hard-packed ground during the austral summer, but now it is hidden beneath 9 inches of ice.

The Ilyushin-76, a wide-bellied plane similar to the U.S. military's C-141 and capable of carrying some 88,000 pounds, is more typically flown from concrete runways stretching to 8,250 feet.

Chief pilot Stanislav Bliznyuk, top test pilot for the Ilyushin air manufacturing concern, has never landed one on ice.

Lottery winner destitute

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — Just three years after he won the Illinois lottery jackpot, Charles Brownlee is headed back to prison as a destitute and remorseful man. His lawyer says the cash windfall ruined his client's life.

This is a Horatio Alger story in reverse — a rags to riches to rags again, attorney Craig M. Kuhary said last week before his client was sentenced to three years in prison for writing bad checks.

In 1986, Brownlee appeared ready to shed his past criminal record and drug abuse problem and take on a new life. He applied for a job and pocketed \$390,565 in the Illinois lottery.

Others have crossed Antarctica on snowmobiles and giant snow tractors, but if this group succeeds, it would be the first unmechanized crossing.

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As unprecedented as Steger's attempt to cross the width of Antarctica will be the attempt by Soviet pilots to land their bulky Ilyushin-76 on the hostile continent.

Brownlee donated about \$90,000 of his winnings to charity, according to court records, but much of the rest was dissipated on drugs, bad investments and unethical confidants.

"When somebody dumps \$390,000 in your lap, you forget what happened before that and start living in a fantasy world," his lawyer said.

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OLE

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PQ. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PQ. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

NERGIE CINEMA

DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG)
7:10 - 9:25

INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
7:10 - 9:40

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

BATMAN (PG-13)
7:10 - 9:40

LETTER WEAPON 2 (PG)
7:05 - 9:10

INDIANA JONES & THE LAST CRUSADE (PG-13)
GHOSTBUSTERS 2 (PG)
SHOWS START 9:30 HURRY INDS THIS WEEK!

SUMMER MATINEES TODAY
CAVE BEARS 2 (G)
(PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (G)
1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 9:15

WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC
12:55 - 2:35 - 4:10 - 5:50 - 7:30

BATMAN (PG-13)
4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

SHAG (PG) 9:00

WEEKEND AT BERNIES
1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

LICENSE TO KILL (PG-13)
7:10 - 9:40

"WEIRD AL" YANKOVIC

UHF

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

TWIN CINEMA 6

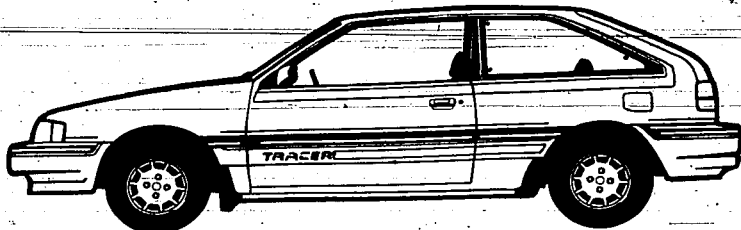
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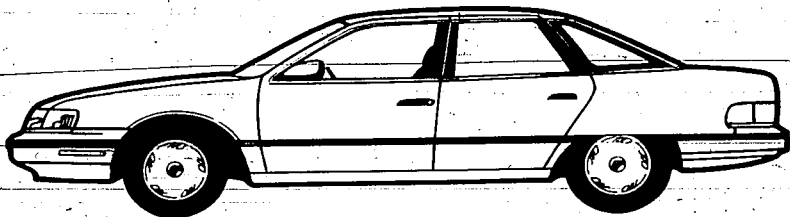
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- Dual power mirrors
- Heavy duty batteries
- Dual note horn
- Locking glove box
- Intermittent wipers
- Power brakes
- 3 speed wipers
- Tinted glass
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls man must pay back wages

SEATTLE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Labor said a Twin Falls man doing business as Detmer Construction has been ordered to pay \$9,606 in back wages to 19 employees.

The judgement in U.S. District Court for Idaho is against Keith Detmer individually and as Detmer Construction. The back wages are the result of violations of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, according to a Department of Labor press release.

The FLSA requires employers to pay one-and-a-half times the regular wage rate for all hours worked in excess of 40 in "one" work week. The judgement against Detmer is the difference between the wages actually paid and the amount that should have been paid in overtime wages, plus liquidated damages, the department said.

The judgement was the result of a suit filed by the U.S. Labor Department after an investigation by its Portland District office of the Wage-Hour Division, Employment Standards Administration.

Police to stop in Twin Falls for bicycle charity event

TWIN FALLS — A 24-member team of Houston police officers will bicycle into town Tuesday as part of a relay to benefit the Leukemia Society of America and the International Police Olympics.

The Houston Police Department officers are on their way to Vancouver, British Columbia, and the end of a 2,700 mile week-long trek across seven states. This is the seventh in a series of eight yearly trips made by Houston police to raise more than \$300,000 to fight leukemia and other child-killing diseases.

The team will stop at 4 p.m. at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard for a poolside reception. Refreshments will be served, and commemorative T-shirts will be available for a \$10 donation.

Voters decide Tuesday on \$1.75 million repair bond

HAILEY — Voters here to go the polls Tuesday to decide on a \$1.75 million bond to pay for major street repair throughout the city.

The bond issue would assess \$2.23 for every \$1,000 of property value over 20 years.

The polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Geological Survey will start Snake River study in August

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Geological Survey will start a comprehensive study of the Snake River Plain Aquifer throughout the Magic Valley in August.

The \$200,000 study will sample water at 54 sites, including irrigation wells, springs, and domestic wells from Thousand Springs to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory boundary.

The water study will look for chemicals and materials associated with INEL and local agricultural practices. The water will be tested for radioactive material, trace metals, herbicides, pesticides, nutrients and organic solvents. Larry Mann of the USGS expects a report on the results to be completed by early 1990.

Air Force base may boost Ada, Elmore economies

MOUNTAIN VIEW — The federal government's base realignment proposal would mean an initial economic boost of more than \$103 million for Elmore and Ada counties if the plans for Idaho's Mountain-Home Air-Force Base are carried out, two University of Idaho economists believe.

Neil Meyer and Roger Coupal said in the latest edition of the Idaho Economic Forecast the proposed transfer of F-4 fighter jets from California to Mountain Home will pump more than \$45 million into the two-county economy during the two-year construction phase and then more than \$58 million a year in permanent economic expansion after that.

Construction to accommodate the shift would within the next year and be completed sometime in 1991, immediately infusing \$33.2 million locally and another \$12 million in indirect economic activity, according to the analysis.

INEL chemical dumping continued into 1980s

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's manager blames the most serious hazardous waste problems at the site on practices of 20 or more years ago, but some practices continued into the 1980s.

Last week the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced it had proposed INEL for inclusion in the Superfund's National Priorities List, based on possible groundwater contamination from hazardous and radioactive waste at

three locations at the site.

At a press conference in Idaho Falls earlier this week, according to the Associated Press, INEL Manager Don Ote said the three contaminated sites were "artifacts of practices of 20 or 40 years ago."

Disposal of some hazardous wastes, however, continued at INEL until federal and state law made them illegal, according to federal documents. Federal hazardous waste regulations went into effect in 1981 and Idaho's hazardous waste regulations were passed in 1983.

Ote was not available for comment Friday, but John Barry, assistant manager

of environmental safety and health at INEL, said the disposal practices Ote referred to began more than 20 years ago and have been gradually phased out.

The burial of long-lived radioactive waste, for example, stopped in 1970, and dumping a toxic form of chromium in an injection well stopped in 1972.

But other disposal practices continued well into the 1970s and 1980s.

EPA documents cite the disposal of some 17,330 tons of hazardous materials in an injection well, ponds and a ditch at the Test Reactor Area. Those materials, including chromium compounds, laboratory wastes,

sulfuric acid and organic solvents were dumped over a period of years.

Hexavalent chromium still is used at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant at INEL in the water that cools the high-level liquid radioactive waste tanks and was dumped as late as the early 1980s, said Bob Skinner of the INEL public information office.

Some chromatomes, however, from decontaminated equipment may have been properly disposed as hazardous waste during the 1970s, he said.

Hexavalent chromium, a chemical linked to cancer and other health problems, was

• See INEL on Page B2



Scraping and stacking, Deb Summers prepares thousands of bricks from the Twin Falls Feed and Ice building for new assignments

Feed and Ice salvage job takes 'one brick at a time'

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Deb Summers has gone through six pairs of gloves in less than four weeks, but she has salvaged about 20,000 bricks from the burnt remains of the historic Twin Falls Feed and Ice building.

One brick at a time, Summers chips away at a huge mess of red bricks, giving each brick a hearty knock with the back of her hatchet and then scraping off the mortar with the blade.

She earns four cents for each brick, and she can clean as many as 1,500 a day.

Mike Stafford, owner of Stafford Construction of Twin Falls, which is demolishing the building, has hired Summers and four other workers to clean the tumbled brick so it can be sold.

He declined to even guess how many bricks were used in the construction of the Feed and Ice building, which burned down May 29. But he said the 115,000 or so bricks he hopes to salvage won't even put a dent in the pile.

"We don't have time for all of them," he said. "We're just grabbing the ones that aren't broken and salvageable."

Hoping to make about \$20,000 from the sale of the bricks, Stafford is selling the 65-year-old bricks for 15 cents apiece, cleaned. He said he's taking the time to salvage brick because the \$20,000 was figured in his demolition contract.

He didn't have time to salvage any of the brick from the old hospital buildings torn down two weeks ago, for instance,

because Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is on such a tight construction schedule.

"There's not a push on time to get this one down," he said of the Feed and Ice building, which he said will be the last demolition job his company will do. "A lot of people wonder why I'm taking so long to take it down — that's why."

He said the rest of the standing walls will probably be torn down this week. He said his company will be bulldozing the pile of rubble and filling in with dirt soon.

Some of the Feed and Ice brick has been purchased for new homes, for patios and walkways and for decoration, Stafford said. And he's even shipped one semi load to California.

"We sell to everybody," Stafford said.

He noted however, that he doesn't like to sell less than 100 at a time.

Stafford's workers have also salvaged the blocks that tell what year the building was built. Stafford said the two blocks, which read "19" and "24," will be donated to the Historical Society.

Dave Lawrence, who pulled up Friday afternoon to pick up his 1,500 bricks, said he has been trying to buy some used brick for a new patio and deck area.

He said Stafford's price is good — that it's even cheaper than new brick. Used brick, which is sold in catalogues and retail stores, is customarily more expensive than new brick because the older the brick, the stronger.

Times-News photo/ANDY AREZC

Mayor recall backers want facts known

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The campaign here to recall Bellevue Mayor Wayne Douthit probably is not legal but organizers say they've made their point.

"What were most interested in now is people being aware of the mayor's actions so they'll know the facts," Sharon Blondin said.

Two petitions in Bellevue businesses also six specific complaints against Douthit, including that he is inefficient, which has cost the city a grant and inadequate police protection.

Douthit would not respond to the charges but invited local residents with complaints to attend City Council meetings. "I suggest these people contact the city clerk and get on the agenda," Douthit said.

He said that during his two-year tenure as mayor, he doesn't remember either Blondin or John Clary, also backing the petition, attending a council meeting. Clary said he and Blondin will begin attending.

Bellevue's next meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday at City Hall.

The recall petition accuses Douthit of "conduct unbecoming a public official."

"The petition states Douthit failed to meet the deadline for a \$500,000 sewer grant and the grant went to another Idaho city. Douthit failed to hire a city administrator to replace former Administrator Mill Walth. Walth resigned in March this year, citing 'differences with the mayor' as one of his reasons for leaving.

City Council meetings are in constant turmoil, primarily because of the Douthit's behavior, the petition states. Also, a recently passed ordinance designed to speed up Bellevue's Main Street has not been enforced, with the worst offender the mayor's place of business, Blaine Automotive.

Douthit has managed the marshal's office, causing a six-week lapse in professional police protection for the city. It also states Douthit was slow in appointing a replacement for Alderman Ron Reese, who resigned and was unsuccessful in his May campaign to unseat Douthit as mayor. Brian Sakua has since been appointed to fill Reese's position.

But a recall election may never have materialized. The petitions were not issued by City Hall, as Idaho code requires, Bellevue City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said.

Nevertheless, Blondin and Clary feel that raising the issues is the public's right to know about what happens at council meetings. "What I'd like to know is why is the council letting these things happen?" Blondin said.

INEL bidding procedure frustrates local business

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The bidding process for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory sometimes discriminates against small businesses, a local businessman contends.

Al Nickels, president of Water-Tech Inc. said the process can favor large, established companies that have done business at the site for a number of years.

Ray Samoy, manager of procurement at Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., an INEL contractor, however, said that INEL contractors prefer to do business with Idaho companies when those companies are competitive.

"We'd just as soon do business with the local companies,

quite frankly," Samoy said.

Water-Tech is a small firm that specializes in water treatment chemicals. It mixes special chemical combinations to deal with specific corrosion problems in a variety of water systems, such as boilers and large cooling systems.

The company has supplied corrosion control for several facilities at INEL, and currently has contracts worth about \$10,000 annually at the site. The potential, however, could be as high as a half-million dollars annually, Nickels said.

"We want a chance to compete in the business," he said.

Federal regulations require that purchases of \$25,000 or less by the government or its contractors be reserved for small businesses — if at least two small businesses are

likely to submit competitive bids.

Nickels, however, charged that during recent bidding on a project, Westinghouse purposely snubbed small businesses based on a false premise that the small businesses' bids were not competitive.

Nickels said the bidding should have been limited to small businesses but was not.

A letter to Nickels from Westinghouse said Westinghouse did not consider small businesses exclusively because the "small business proposed prices exceeded the low proposed price by at least 45 percent" in a previous bid on the project.

According to figures supplied by Nickels, Water-Tech's

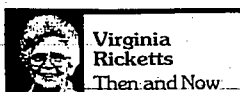
• See BIDDING on Page B2

Hospital's construction took awhile before 1918 completion

The first step toward establishing a general hospital in Twin Falls was taken May 1906 when the Twin Falls Hospital Association was incorporated with capital stock of \$25,000. But a lawsuit filed by an existing hospital threatened to stop the project.

Ten years later on May 26, 1916, the Twin Falls County commissioners asked for sealed bids for a hospital building that had already been designed by Twin Falls architect Ernest H. Gates.

The building was built and served the area well until earlier this month when it



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

was demolished to make room for a new cancer treatment center.

In the early days, the city had two private hospitals, Twin Falls Hospital at 240-200 Third Ave. W., and the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital on North Gem

Avenue near Addison Avenue, according to Polk's Directory. The Twin Falls Hospital, under direction of Dr. Truman O. Boyd, has been better known as "Boyd's Hospital". The Physicians and Surgeons Hospital was owned and operated by Dr. John B. Morgan.

The county commissioners opened the sealed construction bids July 6, 1916, and four days later awarded the contract to W.G. Reed to build the new hospital on Blocks Seven and Eight of Hollahan's Addition to Twin Falls at a cost of \$29,574. The cost didn't include plumbing, heating,

lighting or furnishings. The location was in the country, west of the Twin Falls city limits.

For some reason, probably because the original call for bids had an error in the plumbing portion of the document, a new bid calling for plumbing and heating as well as the building was issued a month later.

Contractor Reed was again successful and on Nov. 20, 1916, he signed a contract with the county for the building, plumbing and heating at a total cost of \$45,347.

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

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 continues from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Fine Arts Center and gym.
"Grease" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
U.S. Bankruptcy Court will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.

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

WEDNESDAY
Dance camp continues all day

in Fine Arts Center and gym.
General Motors service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
THURSDAY
Dance camp continues all day in Fine Arts Center and gym.
Idaho School Board meets at 6 p.m. in Aspen 108.
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.

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

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

SUNDAY
Idaho-State-Horse Show Association show will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Frontier Field arena.

Movie plans on hold, off-road car race on

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT - Plans for a documentary on the life of Diamondfield Jack have hit an off-road race.

The Elko County commissioners recently rejected a contract with KSPS public television in Spokane, Wash., to produce a documentary on the life of Diamondfield Jack, a legendary local character who was convicted of two murders although others confessed to the crimes.

The commissioners sent the contract, unsigned, back to the Jackpot Advisory Board, the town's main governing body, which is helping coordinate local plans. The contract was too vague and not drawn up in a professional manner, Commissioner Dale Porter said. He declined to be specific.

The Advisory Board members will meet with the Jackpot Tourism Committee to decide what to do, said Jay Snyder, the commissioners' liaison to the board.

The commissioners earlier this year began discussing plans for a film centered on Diamondfield Jack to help promote tourism in the area. They discussed setting aside \$120,000 to help fund the project, which would become their property when finished.

The documentary would be written by Wally Lowe, a screenwriter who has a contract with

KSPS to do a number of films. He has written documentaries on former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Ernest Hemingway.

In other matters, the commissioners last week approved an off-road race near Jackpot for Aug. 5.

Rod Sorenson of Twin Falls, representing the Bonneville Off-Road Racing Enthusiasts, Ogden, Utah, told advisory board the organization wants to start racing in different areas.

The organization is "trying to branch out... (and) bring in people who don't normally race with us," Sorenson said.

The 35-mile race will be mostly on Bureau of Land Management land, beginning and ending near the landfill. BLM has given its approval and private landowners will be covered under their insurance, he said.

recently, including a women's race from San Francisco to New York. More than 200 planes have landed in Jackpot in recent weeks, largely due to the races.

Advisory Board member Dale Jack said Jackpot is a "good area for that type of activity" due to the terrain and low population. It also helps because of the area's scenic views.

"It gives Jackpot its flavor," member Richard Carson said.

The board also discussed adding a parallel taxi lane at the airport to ease congestion during races, but made no decision.

In other action, the board:

- Rejected a \$193,012 bid for a new maintenance building to house the new backhoe and golf equipment and provide work space because it was too expensive. Members asked County Engineer Mike Murphy to design a more basic building and rebuild in the spring.
- Approved the Elko County School District moving a railroad car to use as storage space in the Jackpot School District. The school plans to have the car painted in school colors, add the school logo and plant trees nearby.
- Will send a letter thanks to Nancy Tucker, art teacher at Jackpot schools, who painted the billboard sign on Highway 93 for the golf course.
- Was told the commissioners accepted a bid for \$29,900 backhoe with snow blade attachments.

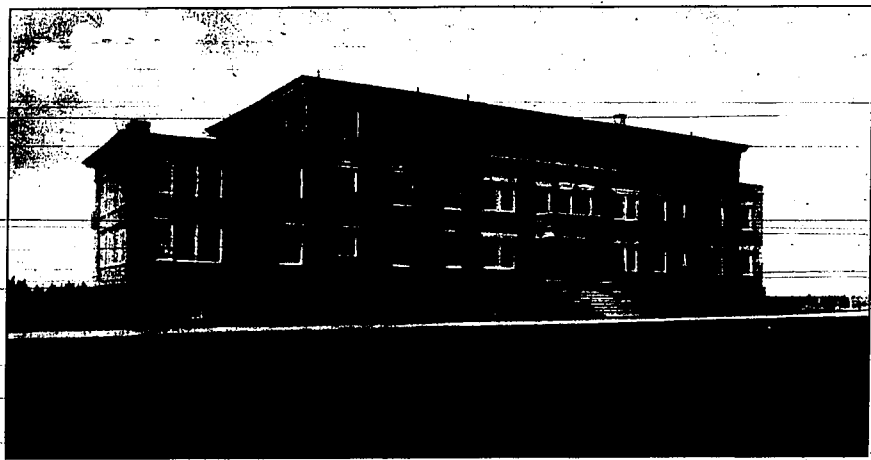


Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

Twin Falls County General Hospital was built for more than \$60,000 according to 1917 records

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

Dr. Boyd filed suit against the county to stop construction of the new hospital building and on April 17, 1917, the commissioners met with Twin Falls County physicians to discuss whether to continue the construction project or accept Dr. Boyd's offer to sell the county his building.

The board was unanimously advised by the physicians present to continue with the construction of the hospital as contracted with W.G. Reed, according to the commissioners' minutes. At the same meeting the commissioners authorized payment of an additional \$3,924 on the construction contract because of the increase in cost of materials since the contract was awarded six months previously.

By that time the county had leased The Cottage Inn at 214 Second St. S. and established a small hospital to care for indigent patients.

Two more contracts were awarded during the construction - to Otis Elevator Co. on Aug. 6, 1917, for an elevator and, on March 13, 1918, to H.L. Dinkellacker for the electric light fixtures for \$826.70.

The preceding week the commissioners met with the Board of Directors of the Twin Falls Hospital Association and several doctors to discuss organization of the hospital board and staff. Dr. John Coughlin was given the task of calling a meeting of the County Medical Association to assist in recommendations for the new hospital board.

Finally two years after the first call for bids the Twin Falls County General Hospital received its first patients on June 29, 1918, when the county commissioners personally transported eight county patients from the Cottage Inn to the new facility. One other patient was so ill he had to be transferred by ambulance.

According to the Twin Falls Daily News, the patients and equipment of the Physicians & Surgeons Hospital were transferred to the new hospital on June 9, ending the history of the older facility, started nearly 10 years earlier by Dr. Morgan.

On July 19, 1918, the Twin Falls Weekly News reported the new hospital had opened to the general public on July 11. According to the account, two or three surgeries

were being performed daily, two babies had been "welcomed into the maternity ward" and patients were being received from other counties. In addition to Superintendent Lena Fritz, the staff included five nurses, a dietitian, three maids, a cook, laundress and janitor.

The total cost of the new Twin Falls County General Hospital facility was apparently well over \$60,000 since the 1917 Annual Financial Report for the county showed \$69,394.74 had already been expended with several months of construction still to be completed.

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

INEL

Continued from Page B1

dumped in an injection well from 1964 until 1972 at the Test Reactor Area. Because of its toxicity most INEL facilities stopped using the chromium as a corrosion inhibitor in various water-cooling systems. It was replaced in 1972 by the less hazardous polyphosphate.

Another area cited by the EPA was a paint shop ditch at the Test Reactor Area. About 65 gallons a year, or about 33.5 tons of various organic solvents, were dumped into the ditch from 1952 until 1983, said Lois VanDusen, project manager for environmental restoration.

In addition to hazardous chemicals, large amounts of radioactive materials were released at the Test Reactor Area from 1961 to 1983 and at the chemical plant from 1952 to 1985, according to the EPA documents.

Also cited in the documents was trichloroethylene found in drinking water last December at the Test Area North. Officials still are

investigating the source of the organic solvent, said Terry Smith of the INEL public information office.

The chemical may have come from an old injection well used to dispose of waste water until 1972. The well was dug in mid-1960s for an experimental nuclear airplane project.

Over the years chemical wastes from INEL facilities has largely been cleaned up, Berry said.

Starting in 1985, engineers began separating chemicals from wastewater. By 1985 or 1986 chemicals were being separated from most waste streams, Skinner said.

"Everything deemed hazardous is now packed up and shipped to a hazardous waste dump," Skinner said.

INEL officials have identified more than 300 areas of possible contamination to be studied further at the site. Already 30 areas have been studied and cleanup plans are being developed.

Bidding

Continued from Page B1

\$15,228 was 16 percent higher than the low bid of \$13,069. The highest bid, \$16,701, also from a small business, was 27 percent higher than the low bid.

Westinghouse's figures, however, listed the low bid at \$11,036, making Water-Tech's bid 38 percent higher than the low bid, and the high bid 51 percent above the low bid.

Samoy said Westinghouse averaged those bids to arrive at the 45 percent figure.

Though the low bidder on the project was unable to fulfill the contract, the cited 45 percent price difference was based on that company's bid.

The contract eventually was awarded to Mogul, a subsidiary of the Dexter Corp. of Phoenix, the second lowest bidder at \$13,273.

The decision to include larger businesses in the bidding was a judgment call on the part of the Westinghouse at the time, Samoy said.

The letter to Nickels from Westinghouse said the company did not feel there was a "reasonable expectation" that two or more small businesses could submit competitive bids.

The company felt Water-Tech would be the only viable and competitive small business able to bid, Samoy said.

Water-Tech currently supplies corrosion control for cooling towers at INEL's Argonne National Laboratory-West and a boiler at the Test Area North. It has also serviced boilers at the Idaho-Chemical Processing Plant.

Water-Tech has been in business about 15 years and has 14 permanent employees. It has contracts across Idaho and in several neighboring states.

Westinghouse has been satisfied with past work performed by Water-Tech, Samoy said. But it is not always possible to get enough local small businesses to bid to be fair and competitive, he said.

Obituaries

Lee E. Stewart

RUPERT - Lee E. Stewart, 64, of Rupert, died Sunday, July 23, 1989 at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 8th and Christian Way, with Pastor Carl Bookout officiating.

Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Church one hour prior to services on Tuesday. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or a charity of choice.

Arrangements by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Martha M. Herrboldt

RUPERT - Martha M. Herrboldt, 73, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 22, 1989, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 308-B Street, Rupert, with Pastor L.T. Melzner officiating.

Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th Street, Rupert, Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther School or the Good Shepherd Home.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

JEROME - The graveside service for D.S. (Buck) Wray, 78, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Parmer

Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

BUHL - The graveside service for A.L. "Barty" Barton, 67, of Buhl, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First I.O.O.F. Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Aux. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday, from 3-8 p.m.

ROSEBURG - The graveside service for R. (Buck) Wray, 78, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Parmer

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted

Mrs. Thomas Ealing, Mrs. Ricky Gutknecht and Edna Jones all of Twin Falls; Nellie Mae Cagle of Buhl; and Mrs. Magdaleno, Garcia of Gooding.

Mrs. Kay Baker, Mrs. Shane Barlow, Mrs. Richard Caraway, Mrs. Ronnie Hill and daughter, Mrs. Peter Newman, Rodda Peterson and son, and Mrs. Gordon Willoughby and daughter all of Twin Falls; and Robert Gardner and Wesley Lawrence both of Hagerman.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Gutknecht and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Ronnie Hill all of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Magdaleno Garcia of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted
Samuel Bergener, Robert Garcia, Lova Gunnerson, Orrin Howard, and William Kelsey all of Burley; Douglas Bragley, Karen Pacheco and Lowell Searing all of Rupert; Kyle Duren of Soda Springs; Ilene Shiozawa of Paul; and Whitney Warr of Boise.

Released
June Priore of Burley; Carlene Curtis, Verma Marston and Tina Tovar and baby all of Rupert; Kyle Duren of Soda Springs; and Joann Macrae of Heyburn.

On the agenda

Here's a list of government meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

- MONDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- TUESDAY**
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

- THURSDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Idaho/West

BSU dean wants No. 1 tech school

BOISE (AP) — John F. Entorf's goal is to develop the nation's premier college of technology at Boise State University.

It won't happen overnight, said Entorf, who finished his first week as dean of the college Friday.

"It's a brand new college. With no history, there is a tremendous opportunity to create something exciting and to build a unique program," said the six-foot-three native Montanan.

Idaho and the Boise area are fertile ground for BSU's College of Technology, which is scheduled to move into its \$5 million, 68,000-square-foot building on University Drive by January.

"The presence of an engineering and technology program in the community is imperative for its economic development," said Entorf, citing similar programs in such booming locales such as Silicon Valley, Calif., and Massachusetts.

The relationship among the college, the community and local industry should be symbiotic, with each partner assisting and benefiting the other. Through its applied research and resources, the college has the potential for supporting industry and economic development, he said.

And industry can assist the college by providing opportunities for hands-on learning and fund raising, he added.

At the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, where Entorf recently resigned as Associate Dean of the School of Industry and Technology, a healthy relationship between business and the university bore economic and material success for both.

Entorf is director of the school's Center for Innovation and Development. Entorf helped bring or keep business in Wisconsin, and at the same time the center brought in an extra \$2 million last year.

More teens experimenting with Satanism

BOISE (AP) — A small but growing number of Treasure Valley teenagers are becoming fascinated by the occult and devil worship.

Activity has been reported from Boise to Homedale, police and other authorities say.

Some officials say it is just a harmless, teenage fad. Others say it is a dangerous sign that teens are experimenting with a dark religion that can include animal sacrifice.

—Although the potential exists for a student to take the "fad" to violent lengths, "our philosophy on it over here is we don't have any organized cult activities we can see," said Detective Tim Randall of the Nampa Police Department.

Nampa police have identified two ritual sites — one of them an abandoned convent. A pentagram is etched on the floor, and small piles of burnt animal bones have been found in the center of the pentagram.

In Boise, police are watching.

"There's a lot of talk, and where there's smoke, there's fire," said Sgt. Don Howell, commander of the police department's juvenile section.

"We can't afford to be asleep at the switch and just pop-popping it. On the other hand, I think that sometimes people get over-sensitized or over-concerned."

There are places with graffiti and fire pits across Boise, according to Lt. Larry Jones of the Boise Police Department.

Mutilated animals, often cats or pigeons, sometimes are found at the sites, he said.

"We have found skinned-out cats and dogs being dumped in the county, being dumped in the North End, dumped in the hills.

There is no way of knowing how many Boiseans are involved or how many animals are mutilated, Jones said. "I don't have the manpower to go out and look for dog carcasses."

Nationally, occult followers and their activities are catching the attention of numerous officials. Some of the most recent examples are chilling.

—In northern Mexico, a cult of drug smugglers is blamed for 15 grisly slayings.

In Jefferson Township, N.J., a 14-year-old Boy Scout fascinated with Satan stabbed his mother to death, torched his parents' house, and then killed himself by slitting his throat.

In Eugene, Ore., a 19-year-old woman died during an hour-long ritual that authorities say was followed by chants to an evil god.

Occult practices, including magic and the belief that spirits of the dead communicate with the living, have been around for centuries. While they are most common in non-industrial societies, there has been a widespread revival of occultism in the Western world since the 1960s.

True satanism, or devil worship, is a belief that the devil is the supreme ruler.

Randall and other police officers across the valley said they have seen an increase in the number of students who write satanic symbols on their notebooks or wear them on their jackets.

Although it is impossible to construct a stereotype of the students, Randall said, they may wear symbols on their clothing or shave parts of their heads. They often use drugs and alcohol.

While most teen-age involvement with the occult is more about rebellion, style and the need for acceptance from friends than it is about Satan, a few go further, child psychiatrist Larry Banta said.

"It's like a drug," said Banta, who works at Northwest Passages Adolescent Hospital in Boise.

"(They) get involved in it deeper and deeper, and it becomes addictive. They don't realize that they are getting dangerously deep," said Banta, director of children's clinical services for Region 4 of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Banta says teen-agers cross the dabbling boundary when their involvement affects their lives — they miss school, their grades drop, they use drugs.

The teen-agers most likely to cross the line include those with low self-esteem, depression and feelings of powerlessness.

"I think we have to put some of the responsibility on the dissolving of the nuclear family structure at home."

Cynthia Brownsmith, a clinical psychologist in Boise, agreed.

"As I look at where we are culturally, I see that we have lost our ability to rely upon the traditional institutions that any society relies upon."

"Therefore, there's very little to have faith in, and there's very little to belong to."

Americans have lost faith in government and in religion, with fewer people attending church, Brownsmith said.

Portland first to use National Guard in drug raids Agencies anxious for Utah's excess revenue

By MARK A. STEIN
Los Angeles Times

PORTLAND, Ore. — Pistols and shotguns ready, 10 members of Portland's elite Gang Eradication Team emptied out of an unmarked van to serve a search warrant on a suspected drug house the hard way — the entry of a battery of National Guardsmen.

One of seven raids executed in the run-down northeast section of Portland on Friday, it is a routine repeated with grim regularity by police departments in drug-plagued towns and cities across the country. But in one way, this raid was different.

While Portland city and Oregon state police officers dug out contractors and questioned suspects in the two self-conscious young men waited for them in front of the house. They were armed and they wore Gang Eradication Team jackets, but they were not police officers. They were soldiers from the Oregon National Guard.

Beset by plentiful drugs and violent gangsters from Los Angeles, Portland thus became the first big city to call in the National Guard to assist civilian police in drug raids and curfew enforcement in crack-soaked neighborhoods.

Already two other cities, Chicago and Tacoma, Wash., have said they also want to tap the National Guard to assist local police. As in Portland, the aid would be arranged under a \$40 million federal pilot program that began last November, allows the National Guard available for civilian drug interdiction.

All 50 states — as well as the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands — have applied to use local National Guards units for aerial surveillance, cargo inspection and other interdiction efforts designed to stop large-scale drug trafficking, and some of that work is ongoing.

But Oregon is the first state in the program to deploy troops on city streets, according to Lt. Col. James Ragan of the National Guard Bureau in Washington. It is an unusual non-emergency breach of a traditional American separation between military and civilian law enforcement.

The program, approved by Congress last November, allows the Guard to be employed in nearly any anti-drug police action short of

arresting suspects and handling evidence. When the program was discussed, advocates said troops could patrol borders and beaches or fly helicopters to locate marijuana patches.

In Portland on Friday, about 15 armed Oregon National Guard personnel, most with military police experience, were spending their annual two-week training period banking up civilian police in the field, and booking and guarding suspects at the East Precinct Station until they were transported to jail.

Some people have asked, for even more — Richard Brown of the Portland branch of community oriented Black United Front suggested stationing armed Guard units in front of known drug houses — but federal law forbids such action without a formal declaration of emergency. And Gov. Neil E. Goldschmidt emphasized when he approved Portland's request for help that he would not accept the symbolism of soldiers patrolling his state's largest city.

"Under no circumstances," he stressed, "will you see guardmen in combat fatigues on the streets of Portland."

The National Guard personnel who accompanied police on raids last week wore jeans with T-shirts or sport shirts. Police jackets, side arms and bullet-proof vests distinguished them from casual bystanders who collected near the houses being raided.

Despite Goldschmidt's image fears, it is not surprising Portland became the first city to use the National Guard in its door-to-door war against drugs and the recklessly violent young gangsters who sell them. An explosion of drive-by shootings and related-crime in the past two years has shocked this city, which likes to view itself as a livable alternative to the troubled urban areas along the West Coast.

Since Jan. 1 the State Youth Gang Strike Force has tallied 313 gang-related shootings, including 115 drive-by attacks. No one has been killed, but 26 were wounded. Lt. Bernard A. Giusto of the Oregon State Police Department's Special Operations section said all the assaults occurred in Portland, chiefly in the same few neighborhoods in the city's north and northeast sections.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State agencies, hungrily eyeing a revenue surplus expected to be at least \$90 million, are wasting no time in suggesting to legislators ways to spend the windfall.

Lawmakers will meet in special session Sept. 19 to address that \$90 million, and various departments and bureaus are anxious to have some of the surplus funneled their way.

Supporters of Utah's needy are no different.

Members of Utah Issues have met with Mike Christensen, deputy director of the State Office of Planning and Budget, to hear why the surplus exists and to find out what plans the Legislature has for the money.

"The budget office is one of the key steps to making sure we get services back into the community," said Bill Walsh, executive director of Utah Issues.

Walsh said Utah Issues will argue that some of the money should be used to restore social service programs cut over the past several years. He said social services are operating on the same budget they did five years ago, even though the demand for services has increased.

"That's a very legitimate argument," Christensen said. "Unfortunately, that is the same argument that all the other state agencies are making."

Walsh said Medicaid and Medically Needy Services need \$800,000 in appropriations in order to receive federally matched funding. He said because of the lack of funding, many victims of catastrophic illness are spending down their income just so they can qualify for Medicaid.

"It seems like this is a perfect opportunity to help some of the human interests structures," Walsh said.

Christensen told the Friday meeting that if they hoped to have social services considered for some of the surplus, then they better get their proposals together and start communicating with the legislators.

"If you're interested in getting some money, then you'd better get with it," Christensen said.

Christensen told the members that the idea mentioned most often on Capitol Hill is some form of a tax cut, mainly because the recent legislation on spending limitations makes it difficult for lawmakers to spend the money.

Elimination of sales tax on food, an overall reduction of the sales tax rate, an income tax reduction and possible elimination of income tax on retirement income are some of the possibilities mentioned. Christensen said the latter is getting the most attention.

A recent Supreme Court decision means Utah either has to start taxing the income of retired state employees or exempt all retirees from paying income tax.

Christensen said one problem with a tax cut is that if the state's economy takes a turn for the worse the state will face the same problems that it has in the past.

"You need to be careful not to have significant tax cuts at a time when the national economy is starting to slow down," he said.

2 railroads make plans for Arizona sightseers

By The Associated Press

Two tourist railroads planned at opposite corners of Arizona includes one that has been temporarily closed to the public since September will bring a return in time to the Grand Canyon circa 1990.

In southeastern Arizona, investors who want to run trains from Tombstone to Naco and Bisbee had planned to begin operations this year. But now the start-up date of the Tombstone and Southern Railroad Co. has been pushed back to next year, said Martin Devere, a former Tombstone city councilman who is among the investors.

Devere said the sale of Southern Pacific Railroad to the Denver Rio Grande Railroad Co. has complicated negotiations for the 79 miles of Southern Pacific track the Tombstone group needs to buy. Devere said he expects to hear soon how much that track will cost.

Once that deal is completed, the company plans to start buying passenger cars and engines and begin work on the tracks.

The initial cost of the project is estimated at about \$13.5 million. Tombstone investors have provided local financing by selling 35 partnerships at \$10,000 apiece.

"We've done a great deal of feasibility studies on passengers, freight, maintenance — everything. We know this operation is going to be successful," Devere said. The project calls for the construction of a 200-room hotel that would serve as a depot.

Meanwhile, Grand Canyon Railway plans a Sept. 17 inaugural run. The first train departed the northwestern Arizona town of Williams for the Grand Canyon — although the line's official opening won't be until April 1.

"When people step up on our train, they're going to step back into history," said Robert Roth, president and chief operating officer of Grand Canyon Railway.

"The romance of the steam engine is incredible," said Roth, who has worked with other investors for two years to reopen the line.

Roth said Grand Canyon Railway will bring four steam engines built in the early 1900s and 29 Harriman coach cars, which date back to the 1920s.

The 90-seat cars were made by Pullman Co. and are being in Tucson being repaired and restored to their original 1920s condition. When all the cars are finished, they will be hooked up to the end of a freight train and hauled to Williams, he said.

The 64 miles of railroad tracks that connect Williams to Grand Canyon were abandoned by Santa Fe in 1968 because of a lack of business.

Researchers examine wildfire effects

MORAN, Wyo. (AP) — Investigators examining the effects of the wildfires that raged in and around Yellowstone National Park last year are being aided by a \$720,000 federal grant.

The research efforts are being administered and coordinated through the University of Wyoming-National Park Service Research Center near Moran.

The UW-NPS Research Center, operating from facilities in Grand Teton National Park, coordinates scientific studies aimed at assisting or improving management of 31 public parks or national monuments administered by the National Park Service in the five-state area of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Utah and Wyoming.

The selected post-fire projects, participating researchers and support allocations are:

- Effects of fire on hypogeous fungi, spore dispersal and dependent flora establishment in soils, Grand Teton National Park, Steven L. Miller, Nancy L. Stanton and Steven E. Williams, all of University of Wyoming, \$14,986 for one year.
- Hypogeous fungi have important symbiotic relationships with certain trees and other woody plants. This study will investigate the mechanisms through which they become re-established in fire-stressed areas.
- Investigation of the impact of forest fires on the chemistry and water quality of groundwater in Yellowstone National Park, Donald D. Runnels and Mary A. Siders, University of Colorado, Boulder, \$46,636 for two years. This is a project to determine whether dissolved ashes from the fires alter the chemistry of shallow ground waters and to what extent fire intensity influences any such changes.
- Effects of the fires on ecology of coyotes in Yellowstone National Park: Baseline Preceding Possible Wolf Recovery, Robert L. Crabtree and Maurice G. Honacker, University of Idaho, \$120,000 for four years. This study is to assess coyote population dynamics and social ecology with implications for possible recolonization of the gray wolf in the park ecosystem.
- Effects of the fires on the aquatic systems of Yellowstone National Park, G. Wayne Minshall, Idaho State University, \$31,927 for one year. This study will assess both immediate and delayed effects of the fires in terms of plant and animal life native to park streams.
- Fire history of the Lamar River drainage, Yellowstone National Park, Stephen F. Arno and Stephen W. Barrett, U.S. Forest Service Intermountain Research Station, Missoula, Mont., \$147,664 for four years. This study will compare natural (pre-1900) fire periodicity, severity, burning patterns and post-fire tree succession with that of pre- and post-1988 fires in the study area's main forest types.
- Insect response to the fires in Yellowstone National Park, Robert J. Lavigne and Jeffrey Lockwood, University of Wyoming, \$10,000 for one year. This is a baseline study to determine the effects of forest fires on insect density, abundance, diversity and taxonomic composition.

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Chemical fire burns itself out

FREELAND, Mich. (AP) — A sizzling chemical fire in a derailed freight train was being "allowed" to burn itself out Sunday, a decision that would keep hundreds of people away from their homes for a second night, officials said.

A team of hazardous materials experts ventured into the site of the 14-car derailment, hoping to get a closer look at the two burning tank cars that forced the evacuation of a 16-square-mile area.

The danger of explosion and the intensity of the flames diminished significantly by early Sunday afternoon, said R. Lindsay Leckie, a spokesman for CSX Transportation Inc., whose train derailed about noon Saturday.

Leckie said the two burning cars were not threatening other chemical-laden cars in the 32-car train.

Railroad officials took an aerial survey of the wreck site, and members of the National Transportation Safety Board began arriving in the area about 100 miles northwest of

Detroit, between Midland and Saginaw.

The cause of the derailment wasn't known, Leckie said the train was traveling at about 37 mph when it derailed. He said the track was most recently inspected by the Federal Railroad Administration and CSX engineers last Tuesday.

No serious injuries were reported, but two homes were destroyed.

Evacuees filled hotels and occupied two Red Cross shelters. They were told the evacuation could continue into Monday.

Officials said there was no way of knowing how many people had been told to leave their homes, since many chose to stay with friends or relatives rather than in shelters. Estimates ranged up to about 2,000 people.

One of the burning cars contained acrylic acid, which irritates the skin and is toxic if inhaled. The other contained Chlorosulfone, a flammable liquid product made by Dow Corning Corp., a joint venture between Dow

Chemical Co. and Corning Glass Works.

The train was on a scheduled run from Port Huron to Midland.

Dow Chemical Co. spokesman Gary Black said some of the chemicals on the train were going to the Midland Cogeneration Venture, in which Dow and Consumers Power Co. are partners. The project is converting the utility company's unfinished nuclear power plant to a gas-fired plant to generate electricity and steam.

Some evacuees at a local high school said they were forced from their homes so quickly they couldn't grab a change of clothing. Residents of about 60 homes at the Avondale Mobile Home Court said authorities rushed them out of the park in Freeland, about 1 1/2 miles from the blaze.

"They pulled us out before it got too bad. We were starting to smell when the police came around," said Robert Bauder. Bauder said that when he left he looked back and saw a billow of black smoke.



Railcars carrying toxic chemicals burn in Freeland, Michigan, Sunday afternoon

Drug convictions jump, prison terms up

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16.4 percent jump in drug convictions paced a 48.7 percent increase in defendants found guilty of federal crimes between 1980 and 1987, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Results of a study showed that by 1987 a larger proportion of convicted defendants received prison terms from federal judges and their courts were on average 11 months longer than those imposed in 1980, the department said.

The number of criminal defendants convicted in federal courts nationwide increased from 29,943 in 1980 to 44,518 percent in 1987, according to a study prepared by the Justice Department's Bureau of Judicial Statistics.

The conviction rate for defendants prosecuted in federal courts increased from 76 percent in 1980 to 81 percent in 1987, the study said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said in a statement that the

figures demonstrated the need for more money to build additional prisons to house the increasing numbers of convicted defendants sent behind bars by federal judges.

President Bush has proposed spending \$1.5 billion to add 24,000 beds to overcrowded federal prison system.

Federal judges sent 13,766 convicted defendants to prison in 1980 and ordered the imprisonment of 23,579 in 1987, the study said.

The proportion of criminal defendants sentenced to prison increased from 46 percent in 1980 to 53 percent in 1987 and the average term of incarceration grew by 11 months between the two years, the study said.

During this period, the average sentence for federal crimes increased from 44.3 months in 1980 to 55.2 months in 1987, the study said.

The number of defendants convicted of drug offenses increased 161.4 percent from 6,135 to 13,423.

House subcommittee investigates IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, often called on to defend its competence, will face a new challenge this week: defending its integrity.

The House Government Operations subcommittee on consumer affairs opens three days of hearings Tuesday into what Chairman Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., called "serious misconduct problems among senior managers of IRS and a culture within the service that glorifies the agency's public image at the expense of

aggressive investigation and punishment of wrongdoing."

Fred Goldberg, the new IRS commissioner, said the agency's criminal investigation system works pretty well. But he and his predecessor refused to discuss the subcommittee's investigation, citing a privacy-protection law that imposes criminal penalties on anyone who discloses information about individual tax files.

Some members of Congress accused the agency of hiding behind the

law, which was toughened after disclosures that Nixon administration officials tried to use the IRS to punish political enemies.

The subcommittee has been on the investigation for more than a year, checking events as far back as 1984. The most notable case involves bribery allegations against Ronald Saranow, former chief of the agency's criminal investigation division in Los Angeles.

He was alleged to have been bribed by officials of jeans manufac-

turer Guess, Inc., to launch an investigation of rival Jordache Enterprises. The IRS last year cleared Saranow of wrongdoing.

Barnard's investigators say the IRS not only disregarded important testimony against Saranow—but leaked information to him while he was still under investigation.

IRS conduct also is drawing the attention of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

U.S. AIDS cases pass 100,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 100,000 people in the United States now have AIDS.

Some time in recent weeks — nobody knows just when — the report for the 100,000th recorded case of AIDS in the United States became part of the data files at Centers for Disease Control.

That case report joined hundreds of others flowing into CDC computers, where it was combined with thousands of earlier reports to eventually become part of the cumulative number of U.S. AIDS cases.

When the monthly total for July is compiled and released in late August, CDC experts are sure that America's official count of total AIDS cases will, for the first time, officially pass 100,000.

"Due to the backlog of reporting, plus the fact that we're retroactively going back and adding cases by the dozens, we probably reached 100,000 already," said Charles Fallis, a CDC spokesman.

But Fallis, who declined to arrange interviews with CDC epidemiology experts, said: "There's really no way to tell which case is the 100,000th case."

Many experts, including some at CDC, have admitted that the AIDS case total is more of a rough estimate than a precise count.

But what the official total does emphasize is that there has been no retreat or slowing in the dreadful statistical march of AIDS. The nightmare is following a script of disease, illness and death that CDC-epidemiology experts predicted in May 1988.

By 1992, the federal agency expects there will be a cumulative total of 365,000 confirmed cases of AIDS. The agency also predicts that within three years the total number of U.S. residents killed by AIDS will reach 283,000 — a total almost five times higher than the total number of Americans killed

in the Vietnam War.

But that's only part of the picture.

In order to be counted in the official CDC survey, a patient must have a positive blood test for AIDS, plus other symptoms, such as opportunistic infections, persistent loss of weight or chronically enlarged lymph nodes.

Beyond these counted patients, the CDC estimates that there are 1 million to 1.5 million Americans who are infected with the AIDS virus but have not yet developed symptoms. These people are said to be seropositive. They can spread the disease, but are themselves not yet suffering its deadly effects.

"Fifty to sixty percent of people who are seropositive will develop at least some symptoms of AIDS within five years," said Fallis.

Federal estimates of the cost of AIDS are staggering.

"Projections indicated that a total of 172,000 AIDS patients will require medical care in 1992 at a cost expected to range from \$5 billion to \$13 billion," the CDC reported in May. The agency said these figures "are underestimates of the true magnitude of the medical costs of the AIDS virus because many clinical treatments for the disease are not reported."

Patterns of AIDS infection are slowly changing.

Whereas once AIDS was almost exclusively a disease of homosexuals, the rate of discovered cases in that population group is slowing down. In the 12 months ending June 30, homosexual and bisexual males represented 57 percent of the U.S. AIDS cases.

This is a 2 percent drop from the previous 12 months. Fallis said experts believe this is because of changes in life style practices and because the population group is becoming too small to maintain the previous rate of new cases.

Infrared photos help search of crash area

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Investigators used infrared cameras Sunday to search cornfields for pieces of a shattered jet engine from a crashed DC-10, while doctors said some survivors could take years to recover.

At the site of Wednesday's crash of United Airlines Flight 232, officials were painstakingly reassembling the jet's tail section in hopes of determining what caused the sudden loss of hydraulic power, loss of control and the fiery airport crash.

Ted Lopatkiewicz, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said investigators were focusing on cornfields 60 miles from the crash scene in hopes of recovering more pieces of the airliner's tail engine, which apparently exploded and severed hydraulic lines.

"Without having the fan section, it's obviously going to take a lot of time," he said. "It's always best to get all the wreckage."

Also Sunday, investigators continued to interview crew members.

The flight engineer also told us that immediately after the No. 2 event, that the gauges indicated loss of hydraulic fluid in all three systems and that was immediate," said Jim Burnett, an NTSB spokesman.

Authorities were beginning the process of returning home the 110 bodies of crash victims. A spokesman for Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad said more than 20 had been sent home by Sunday.

Hospital officials said 39 people remained hospitalized early Sunday.

but some were being dismissed as the day progressed.

Lopatkiewicz said Nebraska Air National Guard jets were used to carry infrared cameras to photograph a 16-square-mile area about 60 miles from the crash site in a search for metal fragments thrown from the engine when it exploded.

"We hope those photographs will be able to detect metal that is strewn in thick cornfield in that area," he said.

Burnett said the search for pieces had been hampered, because some fell in areas where corn is up to 6 feet high.

"The areas of the cornfields have to be searched by ground," he said. "Farmers have been asked to be alert for metal fragments."

"The people working the fields out there have been alerted," Burnett said.

Investigators said they checked maintenance records on key sections of the engine.

Professor shortage afflicts universities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A higher education faculty shortage anticipated for the mid-1990s has already arrived in fields from computing to health, according to an annual survey of colleges and universities issued Sunday.

Half the institutions in the survey by the American Council on Education said it is taking them longer now to find qualified people for full-time faculty positions than it was previously.

Half also said they are having greater difficulty getting top applicants to accept positions when they are offered — up from 26 percent who gave that response in 1987.

Elaine El-Khawas, an ACE vice president and author of "Campus Trends, 1989," noted that some studies have projected shortages in the next decade but said her research indicates a more immediate problem.

"The labor market for faculty is tightening right now," she said. "The

real dilemmas for colleges are going to be starting much sooner than 1995."

El-Khawas said factors contributing to the problem include an inadequate number of doctorate holders, an increasing number of Ph.D.s going into private industry, a greater proportion of doctoral degrees earned by foreigners, accelerating retirement of faculty members, and expanding student enrollment.

The sixth annual ACE survey of senior academic administrators at 366 institutions found that 40 percent are having trouble finding qualified people for full-time positions in computer science. One in three institutions reported similar problems in the business area, mathematics and health professions each were cited by one in four schools.

Half the administrators surveyed said they expect the pace of retirement among full-time faculty to increase in the next few years.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, July 24.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 8, Chicago 2
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 17, Kansas City 5
California 5, Detroit 4
Oakland 3, Baltimore 2
Seattle 5, Toronto 2
Texas 5, New York 4, 10 innings

National League

Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 2, Los Angeles 1, 10 innings, 2nd game
Montreal 12, Cincinnati 4
New York 7, Atlanta 3
Chicago 9, San Francisco 6
Houston 5, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 5, San Diego 2

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: San Francisco at Atlanta.
8 p.m. — Channel 13, U.S. Olympic Festival.

Briefly

New York, San Diego make 4-player trade

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The New York Yankees sent third baseman Mike Pagliarulo to the San Diego Padres Saturday along with minor-league pitcher Don Schulz in exchange for 31-year-old right-hander Walt Terrell and a player to be named later. Pagliarulo, 29, was batting .197 in 74 games with 10 doubles, four home runs and 16 RBIs. Terrell, 31, was 5-13 with a 4.01 ERA in 19 starts for the Padres this year after being acquired from the Detroit Tigers in 1988.

Pirates release Quinones

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates released starting shortstop Roy Quinones on Saturday, only three months after trading a starting pitcher and two of their top minor-league prospects for him. Quinones was batting .209 with three homers and 29 RBIs and his erratic fielding weakened a Pirates' defense that leads the majors with 101 errors.

Twin Falls 2nd in Babe Ruth

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Americans finished second to the Idaho Falls Americans here Sunday in the district Babe Ruth baseball tournament. Twin Falls lost to Idaho Falls 10-5 in the championship game after the host team rallied for two runs in the fourth inning to overcome a 6-5 deficit.

Twin Falls had gone ahead 6-5 with a four-hit third inning, aided by four Idaho Falls errors.

Both teams will advance to the state Babe Ruth tournament in Boise later this week.

Twin Falls got into the championship game by beating the Mini-Cassia Americans 4-2 earlier Sunday in the semifinals, a spot Mini-Cassia had earned with a 3-2 win over the East Idaho team from the Upper Snake River Valley earlier in the day.

The Americans are an all-star team of 15-year-olds from Twin Falls.

Nampa takes Ruth title

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls 13-year-old Babe Ruth team lost the state championship to Nampa 15-12 here Sunday in the tournament final.

Nampa rallied for six runs in the fifth inning to overcome a 10-5 deficit and earn the right to advance to the Northwest 13-year-old Babe Ruth tournament next week in Port Angeles, Wash.

Twin Falls' John Qualls, who had three home runs for the tournament, was named its MVP.

Twin Falls got into Sunday's final with a 15-5 victory over Moscow in Saturday's semifinal.

It's Calcavecchia in British Open

By JOHN EISENBERG
The Baltimore Sun

TROON, Scotland — Back home in Arizona, his wife was nine months pregnant, due any day. Standing beside him on the 18th fairway was the intimidating presence of Greg Norman, who, in the last five hours, had made 10 birdies in 21 holes. But Mark Calcavecchia put all that out of his mind. He took a 5-iron in hand and sent a ball toward the green.

As soon as he hit it, he almost leapt with joy. "As I watched, I almost didn't care where it ended up," he said, "because it was perfect. I said, 'Well, that's the best I got. That's the best shot I've ever hit.'"

He picked a good time. On the last hole of a four-hole playoff with Australia's Norman and Wayne Grady at the 118th British Open Sunday at Royal Troon, Calcavecchia put his approach shot within six feet of the hole, then made the birdie putt to become the first American to win the British Open

since Tom Watson in 1963.

"My first major championship," Calcavecchia said, saying it slowly, almost as if he didn't quite believe it. "You can play for years and win 25 or 30 tournaments, and never win one of these. It's all kind of a blur to me right now. I'm sure I'll come to understand what it means. I know my name is on this trophy now with a lot of great names."

It was an improbable victory, for Calcavecchia, 29, never led the tournament until it was over. Sunday, he was the invisible man. He began the fourth round three strokes off Grady's lead, and although he shot 69 to finish 12 under, he was as far behind as five strokes with 10 holes to play.

"I never even considered him until he birdied the 18th," said Norman, who shot a course-record 64 to come from 13th place at the start, leaping past players who did not have fourth-round magic, among them Tom Watson (72), Payne Stewart (74), Fred

• See BRITISH on Page C2

LeMond

American wins by 8 seconds with furious sprint

By RONE TEMPEST
Los Angeles Times

PARIS — In the closest finish in the history of the Tour de France bicycle race, American Greg LeMond defeated heavily favored Frenchman Laurent Fignon in a heart-stopping sprint through the streets of Paris on Sunday.

With a huge lead going into the final day of the 23-day, 2,029-mile race that is a national passion, Fignon was France's Bicentennial hope on a steamy afternoon.

French newspapers had already crowned him "Laurent le Magnifique," and French racing enthusiasts talked openly of regaining the coveted maillot jaune — yellow jersey — worn by the winning racer, after four years of frustration at the hands of foreign competition.

• See LEMOND on Page C2



LeMond strains toward finish



Sure shooting

Competition at the Amateur Trap Shooting Association Western Zone Shoot over the weekend may have been intense but there were also some

fun and exciting moments at the Twin Falls Gun Club. Reacting to a pair of perfect scores during a round of shooting are, from left, Bob McAvoy, Wal-

In Walls, Wash., Steve Bean, Filor, and Jean Hanson of Twin Falls. Scoring the perfect round were Bean and Richard Spinoza of Albany, New York.

Times-News photo/MIKE GALBRURY

Buhl earns 1st 'B' title since 1982

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — It was supposed to be a shootout between the Cowboys and the Indians.

Instead it more closely resembled Custer's Last Stand as the Buhl Indians ambushed the Twin Falls Cowboys 6-0 in the championship game of the Southern Region

'B' Legion American Legion baseball tournament here Sunday afternoon.

Right-hander Shane Wiggins hurled a two-hit shutout and struck out 11 in staking Buhl to its 18th consecutive victory.

The Indians, who came into this tournament as the top seed, will advance to this week's state "B" Legion tournament at Twin Falls' Frontier Field along with third-seeded Twin Falls and second-seeded Pocatello.

The district title was the first for Buhl since 1982.

"The boys came ready to play today," said Buhl coach Tom Fleming. "It was a real good day for us. We went a little flat at bat in the last few innings but it didn't hurt us any."

"I lost all kinds of sleep last night worrying about today," said Wiggins, who improved his record to 6-1. "I was afraid they

were going to rip me to death."

"You have to give him credit; he pitched real well," said Twin Falls coach Dave Sloten, whose two-year-old program will be making its first-ever trip to state "B" tournament.

Wiggins kept the Cowboys in check all day. The only threat Twin Falls had was in the bottom of the second when they loaded

• See BUHL on Page C2

SportsQuote

“We're still in the race, but if we can only play .500 ball the rest of the way, they'll be some guys looking for work next year.”

— George Steinbrenner

Rebels dominate Sage

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — It was less a finale than a dress rehearsal, with understudies in the key roles.

Pocatello swept Mini-Cassia 14-6 and 5-3 here Sunday in a regular-season-ending Southern Region "A" American Legion doubleheader, cementing its third straight league championship and the top seed in the regional tournament, which starts in less than 36 hours in Idaho Falls.

The first-round opponents will be the Rebels and the Sage, who will be seeded fourth at district.

They'll play at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Idaho Falls' McDermott Field, followed by sec-

ond-seeded Twin Falls against third-seeded Idaho Falls at 8. The Cowboys and the Russets were still playing their regular-season finale in Idaho Falls at press time Sunday night.

The district tournament — what amounts to a three-team playoff for two berths in the state "A" Legion tourney in Lewiston Aug. 5-10 — will continue through Thursday. Twin Falls already has an invitation to state because it hosted state last summer.

So with Minico ace Dan Poulton and Mike Dennis, and Pocatello pitchers Scott Wolfenbarger and Eddie Seal resting their arms for district, Sunday's games took on a very different character.

• See POCATELLO on Page C2

Meyerhoeffer comes from behind to victory in Burley

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The strategy was the same, the result a week late. Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer, lurking five strokes off the pace as the second round of the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament began Sunday morning, stalked the leading foursome throughout the day and emerged with the championship when no one could withstand his five-under par 67 in the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

The final round was enough to offset the

first-day lead of Brad Church who had a two-over par 74 Sunday and enough to overtake both Burley veterans, Glenn Blakeley and Terry Spackman, along with Burley up-and-comer Cary Darling. Along the way, Weiser veteran, Joe Malay, also known as Mr. Amateur Golf in Idaho, at one point charged into a tie for the lead at six-under par but then dropped into oblivion with a triple bogey on the pond-guarded, par-three 17th hole.

A week ago Meyerhoeffer was virtually in the same position at Idaho Falls' Sand

• See BURLEY on Page C2

Legals Announcements-Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL STATE PROTECTION AND ADVOCACY... Request for proposal will be received by the office of the Governor...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING... In the County of MONICA OIE LARSEN... A Petition by Monica Oie Larsen...

LEGAL NOTICE

To-Section 39-5206, Idaho Code... 13-in Block 4 of MURTAUGH ADDITION...

LEGAL NOTICE

13-in Block 4 of MURTAUGH ADDITION... Found dogs: 1. Male, brown & white...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found... \$100 reward Cream male Pomeranian pup... 003-Special Notices...

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest... Career position-for someone with maintenance background... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... Farm-mechanic with tools... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... HOW WOULD YOU LIKE AN... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... How would you like an... 007-Jobs of Interest...

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Announcements

LOCATED... 1300m 2:30pm... Shelter located on 1 mile west of town...

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

007-Jobs of Interest

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Announcements

003-Special Notices... CAKES! Character, moist... 003-Special Notices...

Selected Offers

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Announcements

006 Persons... Are there relationships that you know for but don't seem to be at all...

Selected Offers

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

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007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

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007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

TELEMARKETING Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation. Bonus incentives included good pay for the hours involved. See Sandi at: The Times-News 132 3rd st. W. No Phone Calls Please

1890-CENTENNIAL-1990 SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Homes For Sale



CLASSIFIED INDEX

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

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010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Gas Stations Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
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016 Money to Loan
017 Money Wanted
018 Trucks
019 Insurance
020 Mutual Estates
021 Real Estate For Sale
022 Real Estate For Rent
023 Buil/Fix Homes
024 Kitchens/Bathrooms
025 Open Houses
026 Homes For Sale
027 Commercial Properties
028 Du/Rm/Fix Homes
029 Kitchens/Bathrooms
030 Gooding/Wendell Homes
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041 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
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046 Condominium Rentals
047 Warehouse/Storage Rental
048 Garage Rentals
049 Wanted to Rent
050 Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

- 051 Miscellaneous For Sale
052 Computers
053 Camera & Equipment
054 Wanted to Buy
055 Wanted to Trade
056 Antiques
057 Bazaars & Crafts
058 Musical Instruments
059 Office Equipment

007 Jobs of Interest

- 007-LRN for part-time evening, excellent benefits, wages negotiable, excellent benefits. Please contact: Steve Stevenson, Director of Nurses, 543-5401.
School bus drivers needed in the Butte area for the 39-40 school year. 543-5656.
Secretary/bookkeeper, computer experience preferred. Send resumes to: Box 9740, W. Times-News, PO Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Secretary/computer operator, experienced preferred, 3 days/week. Send resumes to: 4000 River Road, Conservation Div. 634, Addison Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Swim instructors and life guards for fall programs. Part-time, W.S.I. preferred. Applications at VFCA, Call 733-4384.
Taking applications FT w/weekend apply in person between 8 & 10. No phone calls please. Supervisor Post, 536-5636.
Wanted experienced milker. Call between 7 & 8 p.m., 324-2515.
Wanted full-time mechanic with own tools to work on cars and trucks. Call Ray at 733-4053.
We are recruiting for a clerk. A strong typist, including correspondence and a fair for mail, exp. desired. Computer terminal, filing, phone experience would be helpful. Apply at Longview Fibre Company, Twin Falls, EOE/MF.

Farmers Market

- 005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Hay, Grain & Feed
007 Farms for Rent
008 Pastures for Rent
009 Livestock Wanted
010 Animal Breeding
011 Cattle
012 Dairy Equipment
013 Horse Equipment
014 Swine
015 Feed/Supplies
016 Poultry & Rabbits
017 Irrigation
018 Farm Implements
019 Farm Work Wanted
020 Auctions

Recreational

- 120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Boats & Boats
123 Guns and Rifles
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125 Tents/Trailees
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Trucks

Automotive

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132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto Washes
134 Auto for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Heavy Trucks/Tractors
141 Vehicle Leasing
142 4x4's & ATVs
143 Auto Washes
144 Auto-AMC
145 Auto-Body
146 Auto-Cadillac
147 Auto-Chrysler
148 Auto-Chevrolet
149 Auto-Dodge
150 Auto-Ford
151 Auto-Mercury & Lincoln
152 Auto-Oldsmobile
153 Auto-Plymouth
154 Auto-Other
155 Auto-Dealers
174 Service Directory

009 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, brick, on corner lot, large lawn, 1/2 bath, master, Sawtooth District, \$44,500. Call: 733-6714 or 333-3171.

010 Business Opportunities

Commercial investment opportunity in downtown Idaho Falls. Building in development. Buy for instant cash. Price \$25,000. Call Jim Barker at 733-4371.

011 Income Property

15 unit mobile home park in 1st. Price reduced. Call Bob Byers at 733-1359 or 826-4675 or 1-800-826-4675.

012 Money to Loan

Business man and woman. Send your cash and bank statements. Cash flow equipment. Contact: Fred Wilson, 733-1170.

013 Investments

Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and loans. Call: Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

014 Childcare Services

Arts, crafts, pre-school lunch. Child, Enrich. Call: 736-0807.
Babysitting in my home. Call: 733-5903.
Pre-K Kindergarten & preschool. Give your child the advantage of a fun 1 on 1 learning experience. Call: 733-5907.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Babysitter needed for 2 girls 6 & 1 1/2. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Need own transportation. Call after 5:30, 543-5912.
Need a babysitter for 3 children. Must be VERY flexible, have transportation and be very dependable. Call: 733-6714 or 333-3171.
NEEDED: Full-time babysitter for Mo-Fri, in Wendell. 536-2734 after 5 & weekends.

016 Employment Wanted

Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. 15 years exp. 219-3244 or 324-4930.
House or office cleaner? 5 years experience. Dependable, honest. Call: 734-9536.
Need your house or office cleaned? We're fast, reliable and reasonably priced. Call us, we're an original-to-remember. Call: 734-9573 or 326-7292.

017 Business Opportunities

Commercial investment opportunity in downtown Idaho Falls. Building in development. Buy for instant cash. Price \$25,000. Call Jim Barker at 733-4371.

018 Income Property

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019 Real Estate For Sale

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020 Homes For Sale

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021 Real Estate For Sale

PRIME LOCATION NEAR SAWTOOTH SCHOOL. 4 1/2 bedroom split entry. New carpet, wood yard, Assumable VA loan. Only \$47,500.

022 Real Estate For Sale

Mountain View Realty. Exceptional 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, split entry. Call: 734-1898.

023 Real Estate For Sale

84 Acres - excellent investment property. Call: 733-5200.

024 Real Estate For Sale

2 bedroom, brick, on corner lot, large lawn, 1/2 bath, master, Sawtooth District, \$44,500. Call: 733-6714 or 333-3171.

025 Real Estate For Sale

Beautiful country home on 6 acre w/river shares, apple, almonds, 2 baths, under 2000 sq. ft. Call: 734-4232.

026 Real Estate For Sale

127 Farms & Ranches. 100 acres 10 min N of TF. with nice home. 324-2235.

027 Real Estate For Sale

BUY A FARM - 84 Acres - excellent investment property. Call: 733-5200.

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Cardus Pete's WANTS YOU! Keno Runners / Writers, Line Cooks, Room Attendants, General Store Stocker/Checker, Cashier/Hostess, Security Officer, PBX/Reservations, Kitchen Stewards, Pantry Help, Accounts Payable Clerk, Accounting Clerk, Yard Crew, Janitor, Game Room Attendant, Vault Cashier, EDP/PC Coordinator. Excellent Working Conditions & Benefits. Employee Buy From Twin Falls & Filer.

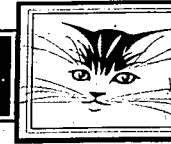
WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE Location: One Block North of Elizabeth Blvd on Trotter Dr. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. or call for appointment.

035 Mobile Homes: 2 bed mobile home, \$150-\$1800. 036 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes: 2 bed apt, \$250-\$350. 037 Real Estate For Sale: 127 Farms & Ranches. 100 acres 10 min N of TF. with nice home. 324-2235.

040 Warehouse & Storage Rental: 6400 sq ft in TF, heated, in excellent location. 041 Real Estate For Sale: 3 bedroom, brick, on corner lot, large lawn, 1/2 bath, master, Sawtooth District, \$44,500.

CLASSIFIED YOUR PET STORE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



067 Miscellaneous

For Sale
All Your Pool Supplies
Rapid recovering, cu...

072 Antiques
2 solid oak juror's chairs,
\$160/each. Call 734-8239 or
734-2560.

074 Musical Instruments
10 piece double bass Tama
drum set, seal, 4 cymbals/

078 Office Equipment
2 Smith-Corona portable
electric typewriters, 60
w/typewriter, 100 w/typewriter.

079 Appliances
16 cubic foot G.E. freezer,
good condition, \$175.
Call 734-8418.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
BEAT THE HEAT! If you
have "leaky" air, have a
heat pump for you, make
offer.

081 Furniture & Carpets
7 sofa and love seat, brown
plaid wool trim, \$250.
3 piece sofa set, bookcase

089 Cameras & Equipment
Canon AV-1, plus 50mm,
135mm telephoto and 200mm
converter lenses. Pro-Matic
4000 flash and modular UV.

090 Wanted To Buy
Hi-Appy Hooter Worms...
Call 733-2178.

082 Building Materials
2 gallon pails
Later half white paint,
interior, \$11.95.

090 Pets & Supplies
Free Lab pup to good home.
Call 934-8300.

104 Horses
2 horse trailer, 1 roping saddle,
one 5 yr old Appy, young
broke mare, Call early to
see, 326-4179 or 655-4492.

114 Farm Implements
18 lb Tesco built potato bed
with motor, Call early to
see, 326-4179 or 655-4492.

121 Boats & Marine Items
15 ft Mercury boat with 70
hp motor, Call early to
see, 326-4179 or 655-4492.

123 Guns & Rifles
1911-A1 Colt 45 auto, auto
ordinance, like new, ammo
included, \$350. Call 655-5519.

125 Travel Trailers
1973 Timberline, 21' slope
6, roof AC, tandem axle,
oil-coated, stove & oven.

093 Garage Sales
Wood tables for your yard
and 22' x 22' aluminum
table, \$110. Call 734-6621.

084 Tools
Rockwell 6x20 inch lifting
bit sandor, good condition.
Call 734-8239 or 734-2560.

085 Bicycles
1988 Schwinn World Sport,
new tires, \$140. Call 734-4197.

086 Farm Seed
Allfame seed delivered.
Bob Hamilton, 734-3587,
723-1447, 723-5991.

087 Lawn & Garden
Very low rates on mowing
and trimming. Senior-citizen
discounts. Call 733-3490.

088 Variety Foods
Apricots ready. Baggets
River View Orchard, 2 miles
off I-20, 734-8239.

089 Pastures For Rent
100 cow dairy for rent, 2
miles west of Glenns Ferry,
Idaho. Call 734-8239.

090 Pets & Supplies
2 AKC Lhasa Apso male
and 1 blue-eyed female,
all \$150. 733-0977.

091 Pastures For Rent
100 cow dairy for rent, 2
miles west of Glenns Ferry,
Idaho. Call 734-8239.

092 Poultry & Rabbits
3 female Purebred milk kops,
4 months old, \$80 each.

104 Horses
Gleaner M, dress, AC, 15
lb head, bred for all kinds
of horses. Also, good saddle
horse for sale or trade.

093 Garage Sales
Wood tables for your yard
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
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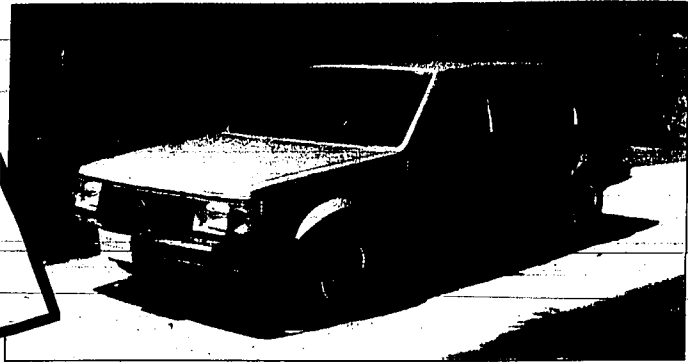
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Factory price \$2844.00. Dealer subject to prior sale. Term 24 months, 1.99% APR, total monthly payments \$9.58. 24 down. 0.00.

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 All sales on approved credit.

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Idaho Lottery Tickets We will give you: • 1 free lottery ticket with each new car or truck test driven during our factory invoice sale. (Limit of 1 per customer.) • 10 lottery tickets with each new car or truck purchased during our factory invoice sale.

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Activity and good health have positive connection D3

Woman grows weary of strangers' stares at daughter D4

D

Take criticism out of intimate relationship

You may have in your life an Intimate Other - a person to whom you're committed and close.

Think for a moment about the role you play in your Intimate's life. Are you generally an "Intimate Ally" - someone who supports and shows love and concern to your Intimate Other under most conditions - or are you most frequently the other person's "Intimate Critic?"



JoAnn Larsen

Intimate criticism often runs rampant in close relationships. The person most likely to understand becomes the person most likely to criticize, nag and complain.

Criticism is a habit. The haranguing and needling that goes on in intimate relationships come through well-worn pathways. The Intimate Critic has lost his or her ability to see the Intimate Other through understanding lenses and to use fresh, encouraging and positive responses.

If the thought of being an Intimate Critic hits uncomfortably close to home, there are things you can do to interrupt negative patterns and to take charge.

• **Decide to become a non-critic.** The first thing to ask is whether you want to be an Intimate Critic. Make a choice today. Many people play out their whole lives without examining their close relationships, often going to their graves in the role of critic or antagonist to the person they loved best.

• **If you're ready to make changes, cut your criticism to the bone.** Listen to yourself. Do you hear a constant stream of negative remarks - sarcasm, doubts, rebuffs, putdowns? No one likes being around a complainer. Or someone who makes no distinction between mountains and molehills.

• **Don't let your behavior be determined by the behavior of someone else.** Probably your Intimate Other also has critic patterns but responding in kind or doing your usual "dance step" with the other person can only hurt the relationship. Lead out with new ways of relating - no matter what the other person is doing.

• **Respect differences.** Many of the things you complain about may simply reflect your own preferences, values, or individual habits and styles - not an absolute standard coming from a Book of Truth. There are no "right" ways to dress, eat, walk, make love, allocate time, or scramble eggs, for example.

• **If you're experiencing irritation toward your Intimate Other in value or style areas, consider changing yourself - simply decide not to be annoyed.**

Remember that you don't have a right to impose your values on another person or to demand changes. You do have a right, however, to invite - to ask another person to consider a change that would

• See LARSEN on Page D2



Times-News photo by Bruce Don-MIKE SALSBURO

Insomnia, sleep apnea plague millions

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETLY
Times-News writer

Tips to sleep on

It's hot, and your place isn't air-conditioned. The kids next door are playing their new Ozzy Osbourne tape - for the fifth time tonight.

Outside, the city's street-sweeping trucks are droning. You're sure they're covering each block in your neighborhood 10 times, just to aggravate you.

You wonder if you grabbed the No-Doz bottle instead of the Somninx. You can't get that big proposal due tomorrow out of your mind.

A hundred sleep have cleared the fence, but you still can't fall asleep.

Sleeplessness is a problem that plagues millions. According to the Better Sleep Council in Alexandria, Va., more than 100 million people in North America have occasional or chronic sleeping difficulty.

"It's only been in the last 10 or 15 years research has been done on sleep disorders," says Mary Yocum, a polysomnographic technologist at the Idaho Sleep Disorder Center in Boise. The facility, located at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, was established in 1965 and serves patients throughout Idaho, eastern-Oregon and eastern Washington.

Yocum says the center works with patients who have been referred by their own physicians. The center studies each case, then makes a report back to the patient's doctor, who prescribes treatment.

- The Better Sleep Council of Alexandria, Va., offers these Ten Commandments for Better Sleep:
 - Keep regular hours, and try to adhere to your sleep schedule all week long. Don't "sleep in" on weekends or holidays.
 - Remember that quality of sleep matters more than quantity. Six hours of good, solid sleep will make you more rested than eight hours of light slumber.
 - Exercise every day, but not too close to bedtime. The ideal time is late afternoon or early evening.
 - Don't smoke. Nicotine is a stimulant.
 - Avoid coffee and alcohol late in the

- day.
 - If you're having sleeping problems at night, don't nap.
 - Unwind in the evening.
 - Invest in a quality mattress and foundation, and replace your sleep/seat every eight to 10 years.
 - Don't go to bed starved or stuffed: In studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, English muffins and bananas were found to make volunteers drowsy at bedtime.
 - Develop a "bedtime ritual," such as doing some stretches or curling up with a not-too-thrilling book.

Such treatment used to favor sleeping pills. In 1979, Yocum says, of the approximately 10 million people who sought help for sleeplessness, half received sleeping pill prescriptions.

But, she adds, as more physicians become aware of other sleep disorders, they have found other ways to treat patients.

The sleep malady most commonly seen at the Boise facility is obstructed sleep apnea, Yocum says. The syndrome affects mostly middle-aged, overweight men and is characterized by very loud snoring. In sleep apnea, a fatty muscle blocks the normal reflex that usually opens up air

passages so people can breathe while sleeping.

Apnea sufferers can breathe only by waking up for five to 10 seconds every 30 to 40 seconds. The victim often doesn't even know he's been awakened, but the cumulative loss of sleep takes its toll the next day. The condition can also elevate blood pressure and decrease attention and memory.

Yocum says many women have read or heard news stories about sleep apnea and - weary after years of being kept awake by snoring - have sent their husbands to be checked for sleep apnea.

Sleep apnea has caused up to 3,000 deaths a year, according to the Better Sleep Council, and many of the fatalities are falsely blamed on heart attack or stroke. Surgery can now cure a high percentage of sleep apnea sufferers.

The other common sleep disorder - insomnia - is often caused by disruption of sleep patterns and work cycles, according to Yocum. People who work swing shifts are particularly susceptible. Stress is another factor that can lead to insomnia, she adds.

Nearly everyone has insomnia once in awhile. Little kids who can't sleep on Christmas Eve or a nervous bride who can't doze off the night before her wedding are suffering from transient insomnia.

Short-term insomnia is triggered by stress or crisis, such as losing a job. It can persist for weeks. Long-term, or chronic, insomnia can last for months or years.

At the Boise center, people suffering severe insomnia are checked to find out if that's the main problem. "What we're doing is ruling out reasons for them not to be sleeping," Yocum says.

Often, sleeplessness cannot be tied to a specific medical problem. In that case, the insomnia can look at a variety of factors, from lifestyle to bedding, for clues to the problem and possible solutions.

"Any bed-over-10-years-old should be looked at if you're having trouble sleeping in it," says Larry Everton, co-owner of the

• See SLEEP on Page D2

Quick takes

Cut back on caffeine to stop smoking

By the Los Angeles Times

Cigarette smokers trying to kick the habit may find it easier if they cut back on caffeine consumption at the same time, say researchers at the University of California, San Francisco.

Caffeine moves out of a smoker's system about twice as fast as it does out of a non-smoker's, says Neal L. Benowitz, M.D., UCSF professor of medicine and psychiatry and chief of clinical pharmacology at San Francisco General Hospital. But when smokers stop smoking, their rate of metabolizing coffee declines within three or four days, Benowitz reported in the British Medical Journal.

Benowitz studied 56 men who had been recruited for

a stop-smoking program. Before entry to the program and 12 and 26 weeks later, blood was drawn to analyze caffeine concentrations. At both 12 and 26 weeks, caffeine concentrations in the blood of participants who had stopped smoking were more than 2 1/2 times what they had been when they entered the program. Their coffee consumption was either unchanged or 25 percent less.

Cigarettes are known to accelerate metabolism of a number of drugs, caffeine being one, according to Benowitz. He warns people trying to kick their smoking habit that "continued consumption of coffee at the same level may exacerbate the tobacco withdrawal syndrome - which can feature irritability, nervousness, anxiety, inability to concentrate and sleeplessness."

Mothers find breastfeeding helps in forming bond with their babies

By NORMA KING
Times-News correspondent

Mary and Bruce Corson were sound asleep when they got the long-awaited phone call that the baby they were waiting to adopt had finally been born.

Mary drove the 30 miles from their Buhl home to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls to see the baby while Bruce stayed home with their 4-year-old, Carrie.

Once at the hospital, Mary fed 7-pound, four-ounce Leah the old-fashioned way - she breastfed her. Leah took to nursing right away, says Corson, "like she was born to do it."

Corson, however, as an adoptive mother, hadn't had the physiological changes of childbirth to contribute to the nursing experience. Her success-nursing Leah was the result of three months of manually expressing and using a breast pump to stimulate milk production. She also used a device called the Surrogate Nursing System as she nursed Leah which supplemented the breast milk with formula via a

small tube running from a special bottle to her breast.

Although Corson had previously given birth and nursed her older daughter, even women who have never given birth can induce lactation in order to nurse an adoptive child, according to Penny O'Keefe, the local La Leche League leader Corson contacted for advice.

If Corson had begun her mothering career thirty or forty years ago chances are she would never have dreamed of nursing the child. During that period breastfeeding was the exception rather than the rule. Bottle-feeding was in vogue and infant formula was pushed by both the formula industry and the medical sector.

While doctors today recognize the benefits of breastfeeding, the percentage of mothers who breastfeed ranges from 75 percent who attempt following birth and drops to approximately 50 percent who continue until the child can drink from a cup, according to Dr. Sara Johnson, a local physician.

When Corson was told by her pediatrician, Dr. Paul V. Miles, it would be possible to nurse the ex-

pected adopted child she was pleasantly surprised.

Breastfeeding Leah required more than the usual effort on Corson's part, but she doesn't regret it. "I enjoyed every minute of it. I thought it was well worth the trouble."

Corson said her reasons for breastfeeding were twofold, better nutritional start for the baby and a unique bonding opportunity for mother and child.

Dr. Johnson, who practices family medicine, tells her mothers that breastfeeding is one of the most important things a mother can do for her baby because of the closeness developed between mother and child and for the protection against the gastrointestinal upsets and against allergies.

Johnson has two children and nursed each for ten months, although she went back to working in her medical practice when they each were 3-weeks-old.

"I really liked it. To me, it gave me prime time with my kids even though sometimes I'd just race home and nurse. When I'd have

• See BOND on Page D2

Looking good

Belts go back 5,000 years

By Esquire magazine

Belts have been around for 5,000 years but it's only since the 1920s that their main-use became to hold up a man's pants - until then holding up trousers had been the job of suspenders.

The 20th-century belt is nothing special to brag about, according to an article in the current issue of Esquire, often little more than a strap of leather fastened by a brass buckle.

No matter how sleekly it is designed, it still resembles the horse's harness from which it was derived. Fred Astaire appears to have felt the same way.

Take a close look at him in the firecracker number from "Holiday Inn" or that scene from "Royal Wedding" in which he dances with a contract.

In these two movies, as in many others, Astaire wore an old silk tie instead of a belt - it served its purpose, it was graceful and it avoided the horse-in-harness look.

American men wear approximately 50,000 miles of belt, which is enough to wrap around the world twice, but these items are nothing like the belts of old.

Belts of old were often elaborately wrought works of art - squares, circles and rectangles of precious metals and gems hinged together and worn low on the hips as badges of rank and honor.

Valley happenings

Women's club to meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Jerome County Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Heritage Hall, North Fillmore Street. All members are urged to attend.

Women's Aglow meets Wednesday

JEROME — Jerome Women's Aglow will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Public Library. Susan Sharp from Filer will be speaker. Baby-sitting is provided at 416 East F St., Jerome. For more information, call 324-5765. Women of all faiths are welcome.

Sun Dancers plan square dance

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers will sponsor a square dance featuring national caller John Kwanter of Loveland, Colo., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Hall. The public is welcome.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Cotton is best fabric to wear in heat wave

NEW YORK (AP) — Hemlines rise and fall, styles change, designers come and go, but there is one constant in the fashion world: Wear cotton for maximum comfort in a heat wave.

"Cotton has superior ability for breathability and absorbency," says Mary Louise Hawkins of Cotton Incorporated. "Because of its structure, cotton absorbs body moisture and wicks it away from the skin."

"Body moisture and vapor is absorbed in the interior of the fiber through the various layers and walls and brought to the surface where it evaporates. Anyone who has ever used a cotton towel is familiar with this."

Hawkins, senior director of fashion-marketing for the association of cotton growers, says that loose fitting silhouettes allow the body freedom of movement, enhancing comfort. She also says that white is traditional for summer because of its ability to reflect heat, as opposed to darker shades, which absorb color and retain heat.

Dr. Norman Hollies, a researcher at the University of Maryland, says the best rule of thumb for hot weather dressing is to use common sense.

Hollies, director of the university's Comfort and Perception Research Lab, says that making the most of the body's evaporative action is vital to keeping cool. If you have to be out

in the heat, he says, it's better to be in slow motion to allow air to circulate around you. Standing still does not allow enough air to circulate.

Dressing to match regional weather conditions is also important. Hollies says that in areas of strong sunlight and low humidity, light colored, protective clothing works best. For hot and humid areas, loose, open knits and short sleeves are important. In all cases, Hollies recommends all-cotton T-shirts next to the skin.

"Contact comfort against the skin will alleviate the sensation of heat for a longer time," says Hollies, "and cotton provides excellent moisture absorption to increase evaporative cooling."

The armed forces also recommend loose-fitting cotton clothing. Norbert Rodi, chief of life support clothing systems and equipment branch for the U.S. Army Natick Research Development and Engineering Center, which tests the comfort of army combat clothing, says that both field and laboratory research has shown that for tropical conditions loose-fitting cotton clothing is the best option for reducing heat stress.

"All Army and Marine Corps combat camouflage uniforms for use in tropical zones are 100 percent cotton," says Rodi. "This fabric offers good moisture removal and evaporative cooling."

Research shows people stretch truth

NEW YORK (AP) — People are prone to cheating when they report height and weight data used in survey and clinical research.

Older men reported themselves as taller and heavier, while older women said they were taller and lighter,

according to statistician Michael L. Rowland.

Rowland, who works for the National Center for Health Statistics, says men over-reported their height by more than a half-inch, women by nearly one-quarter inch. Men exaggerated weight by just under a pound while women under-reported by more than two pounds.

The findings were reported in the latest issue of the Statistical Bulletin, a quarterly publication of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Bond

Continued from Page D1 someone in labor, I'd go home and nurse and then I'd go back to work. But at least I had some time with my kids," says Johnson who also pumped breastmilk throughout her working day, saving it in a refrigerator for feedings to be given by the baby sitter the next day.

While Johnson encourages her mothers to breastfeed, she doesn't push it. "I don't want them to feel guilty. Because formulas are tailored so closely to breastmilk that unless there's a strong history of allergies or some medical reason to nurse I don't push it because I don't want them to feel bad... If they try it for a couple of weeks and then switch back to formula, then that's okay."

The younger the mother is the less likely she is to breastfeed, says Johnson. Single mothers often feel insecure and uncomfortable with their bodies and think, "Maybe there's something wrong with that baby sucking," says Johnson.

New mothers often don't have a positive attitude about breastfeeding, says Kelly Edwards, a registered nurse at the Magic Valley Medical Center.

"A lot of them come in and you ask if they're going to bottle or breastfeed and a lot of them say, 'I'm going to try.' They don't have a positive attitude about breastfeeding in the beginning," says Ed-

wards.

It takes time and patience to learn the art, says Johnson. "I tell moms, 'You've never breastfed before and the baby's never breastfed before and it takes a lot of practice.'"

Sometimes women fail because they have received improper medical advice. For example, Johnson notes several women have said their former physicians told them breastfeeding would ruin their breasts.

In fact, says Johnson, breastfeeding won't change the breast confirmation anymore than the changes that come about through pregnancy.

The old advice of feeding the baby on a four-hour schedule is the reason many mothers failed in the forties, fifties and sixties, says Judy Ruprecht, a Twin Falls La Leche League instructor.

Breast milk digests faster than cow's milk because it forms a smaller curd and baby must eat more often to be satisfied. An unsatisfied baby is an unhappy, fussy infant. And a mother needs to nurse more often in order to build up her milk supply, says Ruprecht.

The easy accessibility of commercial milk formulas can contribute to the early demise of breastfeeding, says Edwards.

A study in Orange County, Calif., showed that when mothers took

home complimentary formula packets from the hospital, only 25 percent of mothers were still breastfeeding after three months. When no formula was sent home with mothers, 75 percent were still breastfeeding after three months, says Edwards.

Many times breastfeeding is hindered by improper positioning of the baby, says Ruprecht. Proper counseling in breastfeeding technique can help a mother a lot.

Edwards says, unfortunately due to nursing shortages at the hospital, the nurses who are knowledgeable about breastfeeding don't have enough time to spend with mothers.

Both Johnson and Edwards often refer patients to local La Leche League leaders.

The international breastfeeding organization is an "advocate for the baby" and is anxious to help mothers with breastfeeding, as well as baby care questions, says O'Keefe.

La Leche League holds monthly meetings during the day, as well as the evening for mothers interested in breastfeeding. For more information on the group contact Ruprecht at 733-9639.

Breastfeeding is not just a method of feeding, but a lifestyle decision which can affect a child for life, says Ruprecht. "It is a gift only you can give your baby to give him the best start in life."

Sleep

Continued from Page D1

Everton Mattress Factory in Twin Falls. After a decade, bedding loses much of its support and comfort, even if the warranty lasts longer, he notes.

People's tastes in bedding have changed dramatically over the past 10 years, Everton says. Ten years ago, people wanted the bed as firm as they could get it," he explains. Now, they want firmness inside but comfort outside.

Those wishes have resulted in the popularity of what Everton calls "pillow-top" beds. Such mattresses have supportive centers but cushiony tops. If the "pillow-top" models aren't a sleeper's dream, "dozens"

of other styles are available. Everton points out.

Everton says his company, which makes 150 pieces of bedding daily for shipment all over the Northwest, encourages bed buyers to sleep on the new mattress for 10 nights. If it isn't comfortable, the consumer can exchange the bed for another type. Other bedding retailers in the area have similar policies, he adds.

Sometimes the solution to a sleeping problem is as simple as a glass of warm milk before bedtime. Heavy alcohol consumption disrupts sleeping, but Yocum says a glass of wine is acceptable. Another good sleep tonic, according to Everton, is a warm — not hot — bath.

The Better Sleep Council has a publication entitled "A to Zzz Guide to Better Sleep." Free copies are available by writing the Better Sleep Council, Department N., P.O. Box 13, Washington, D.C. 20044. "We hope this booklet puts you to sleep!" its introduction reads.

The booklet includes descriptions of sleep disorders and tips on how to get a good night's sleep. "Some people might define that as a minimum of eight hours of rest. Others emphasize solid, uninterrupted slumber," it notes.

"But what really matters is how you feel in the morning. If you wake-up, refreshed and energetic you've had a good night's sleep."

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

help. You try to understand. People do things for their own reasons, which usually aren't readily apparent. You'll need to take time to listen, to put yourself in the other's frame of reference, if you really do want to understand.

The exasperated mother who asked her five-year-old why he hammered a hole through the wall, achieved understanding. "I wanted to see what was inside. Mum," he responded. Now, in his mother's mind he was no longer a "naughty," but a curious, albeit misdirected, child.

Alloflunks. Remember that life is full of unrelenting stresses and that, despite the fact that you try to coordinate your acts, you and your intimate Other are frequently going to miss.

Let it be all right, then, if your intimate Other, say, forgot to run your errand, or to wash your favorite shirt, or invited friends over without checking with you first. Just let your

frustration go on down stream. Accommodate. It isn't worth the psychological cost to the relationship to make a ripple in a tidal wave.

Remember that people come with a lot of virtues and a few defects. Expect the defects, plan for them, and allow your intimate Other the right to be a fallible human being.

Make it a point to tell only your intimate Other if you've got a complaint and to tell the world when you're pleased.

Be selective in the problems you bring up.

Think about it this way. The first time an annoying behavior occurs, it's an accident; the second time, it's a precedent; the third time, it's a redundancy.

Let the little things go. When a behavior becomes a redundancy or a pattern — you may want to talk about it.

by changing me?" Describe the problem instead of disparaging the person. Tell others what they do rather than what they are.

Say, "You didn't call and let me know you'd be late," instead of "You are irresponsible."

Avoid absolutes such as "always" and "never" and the words "should," "ought," "must" and "have to."

Tell the other person what you'd like. Focus on what would help in the future, instead of dwelling on what didn't work in the past. Interestingly, accentuating the positives — what you want instead of what you don't want — often makes it possible to avoid mentioning the negative altogether. "You didn't seem to care about our relationship," for example, can become "I'd like to work toward getting and giving more affection. I crave the closeness we've had before."

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

Elderly must learn ways to keep cool in hot weather

By The Baltimore Sun

Hot weather can be dangerous for many older people. The elderly are more susceptible to heat stroke and heat exhaustion than young people, and some illnesses that are common in the elderly can be particularly dangerous in hot weather.

Both direct sunshine and generally hot temperatures can heat up a human body. And exercise creates heat within the body, causing the body temperature to rise further. (In cold weather, that's why we shiver: to exercise our muscles, release heat and warm ourselves up.)

However, the body has few ways of cooling itself off. By far the most important way is through the evaporation of sweat. As water evaporates from the skin, it takes heat with it, leaving the skin cooler. The average person who is very hot can sweat about a quart in an hour. If evaporation is rapid, the person might be completely unaware of the amount of fluid lost through evaporation.

Hot, humid days can be particularly dangerous. When there is already a lot of moisture in the air, water stays on the skin longer and evaporates more slowly. We seem to sweat more, and the weather feels "sticky." But because the body's cooling mechanism slows down, we can't get rid of heat as well.

For elderly people, who are often less efficient at cooling than younger people, humid weather makes things even worse.

Regardless of the humidity, though, we can lose a lot of fluid through perspiration. The fluid lost is water, with small amounts of salts thrown in, and drinking sufficient amounts of water is the best way

to help the body cool itself.

How much water is enough?

For a healthy older person, there are two rules of thumb: Drink whenever you're thirsty, and drink a little more than you think you need.

And if you are urinating less than usual, drink more water as this can be a sign of dehydration.

For people who are not healthy, the problem can be much more difficult. People with heart or kidney trouble, those who take fluid pills or are on low-salt diets should talk to their doctors.

And then there's the question of salt. Healthy older people eating the typical American diet are generally getting a lot more salt than they need. In most cases, extra salt — such as salt tablets — is unnecessary and even dangerous. Talk to a doctor before taking salt tablets.

Side effects from medications also should be considered. Several drugs, for instance, can cause the body's temperature control system to malfunction. If you take any medicines or have any illnesses, it's probably best to take it easy on hot days until you ask your doctor about the effects of heat on your specific medical condition.

If you walk regularly, though, keep it at. Walking is great! But try to go in the mornings or evenings when it's cooler. Or walk in a shopping mall.

Besides cooling off, the object is not to get heated. Several drugs, for instance, can cause the body's temperature control system to malfunction. If you take any medicines or have any illnesses, it's probably best to take it easy on hot days until you ask your doctor about the effects of heat on your specific medical condition.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Secretary to another. "I was just put on hold by a machine"

Too many folks spend their lives aging rather than maturing

Exercise is good for you. For you, not for us.

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QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs

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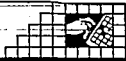
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To do for you



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Refresher childbirth class is tonight

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JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer the following classes beginning today. To register for these classes or for more information call 224-3389.

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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 9:30 a.m. This class is a parent and child class for 2- to 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. This low-impact aerobic class uses water resistance to firm up the body. The instructor is Katie Cutler, a certified lifeguard. Non-swimmers are welcome since students will not be in deep water. Fee for the 12-session non-credit class is \$25. Pre-registration is required. For registration or other information call the CSI North Side Center at 636-2600.

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Senior Citizen Health Fair set

POCATELLO — A Senior Citizen Health Fair will be conducted August 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Anthony Place, located at 650 N. 7th Ave. The fair is for all interested individuals age 65 and over. Free screenings will include hearing and blood pressure tests. Health pamphlets, nutritional information and information regarding Alzheimer Disease will also be provided. Cholesterol screening will cost \$4.

A representative from AARP (American Association of Retired People) will present information on the Stay Alive 55 program, a program for mature drivers. There will also be a drawing for door prizes at the conclusion of the fair.

For pre-registration and to participate in a graduate study survey regarding health attitudes, contact Lori Littleton at 236-2462 or 236-2509. For more information concerning the Health Fair contact Dr. Victor Joe, Idaho State University at 236-2462.

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The evidence keeps growing that being physically active is important. According to a growing body of evidence, keeping physically active is as important a factor in fighting heart disease as controlling blood pressure, cholesterol and smoking.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, inactive people are nearly twice as likely to get heart disease as those who exercise regularly. The U.S. Public Health Service defines regularly as 20 minutes of activity three times a week.

It is important to remember the 20-minute three-times-a-week formula. That is an easy prescription to fill: Active is not a difficult state to achieve. Walk around the block, walk to those shops a few blocks away, walk in the park. Be sure that at least 20 minutes of your walk elevates your heart rate. The remainder of your walk can be a leisurely stroll if you choose, a time to be out and about, to see the changes in the neighborhood.

Twenty minutes three times a week is not the same as 60 minutes once a week. However, three times a week does not mean you have to do the same thing over and over. The idea is to be physically active three times a week: walk, run, bicycle, go to a gym or join an aerobics class. Remember some of the activities

Bodylessons

you enjoyed as a kid — roller skating, ice skating, tennis and swimming? When is the last time you did any of those?

If you haven't been active in some time, check with your doctor before you start an exercise program. Assuming there are no problems that will keep you from participating, your doctor probably will advise you to start out by stretching and warming up.

You would be wise to start out your physical activity slowly, work up to elevating your heart rate, and then end by slowing and cooling down.

This is a gentle warm-up you may want to do before starting out. You may want to do this to music.

Put your weight on your right foot, give your left leg a little kick to the left. Keep it low and gentle so your knee has a chance to warm up. Be sure your right knee bends a little too, so the thigh muscles can work and warm up.

Next, shift your weight to your left foot, then kick with the right leg. Repeat 20-30 times, or more, as desired.

Judy Sheppard Missett is the owner and CEO of Jazzerics, Inc. Her columns runs Mondays in Reach.



Judy Sheppard Missett demonstrates a warm-up exercise. Photo courtesy of LOS ANGELES TIMES

Learn how to express anger in healthy way

By The Washington Post

Volcanoes erupt. So, from time to time, do politicians and other people who operate in a high-stakes, high-stress environment. In fact, the Institute for Mental Health Initiatives says, most people blow up at something or someone at least once a day. They may feel they've been wronged, or made a victim of an injustice, or the target of mental or physical abuse.

A few well-placed explosions are considered more healthy than holding things in, the institute suggests. Suppressing anger can lead to depression, inhibited creativity, self-defeating behavior, even problems at work. On the other hand, an untimely expression of fury, accompanied by overaggressive behavior

may not be welcome, say, at the office or in the home.

To help determine whether your own expression of anger is a healthy one, the institute recommends that you consider just how you would finish the following sentence:

— When I'm angry, I...

— Go for a long walk to think things out.

— Swear loudly and fluently in a foreign language.

— Pour myself a drink.

— Exercise until I drop.

— Throw an expensive lamp across the room.

— Plot the untimely demise of whoever made me mad.

— Eat a pint of fudge-ripple ice cream.

— Confront the person who made me angry and talk it out.

— Buy something extravagant, like a platinum melon soap.

— Play one-on-one basketball with the former pro who lives down the street.

— Give a loved one the cold shoulder.

— Read a steamy novel in a darkened room.

— Blow up the San Diego freeway.

— An additional proviso: Looks do not deceive. If you appear to be furious, you are, as measured by changes your body undergoes as a result of the faces you make, even when they are voluntary. Grimace and your skin temperature changes, you begin to sweat and your heart races. In case you think those symptoms could also describe falling in love, Paul Ekman, professor of psychology at the University of California, San Francisco, whose research has led to these findings, reports that voluntary expressions of happiness do not produce the same response.

Ekman and colleagues, by studying cultures as remote as the Miankangba in Western Sumatra, have determined that responses to fear and anger, and their effect on the autonomic nervous system, are the same the world over. "What binds us as humans," Ekman says, "is that we have the same expressions for emotions and the same physiological changes, or feelings, to accompany those emotions. What distinguishes people from each other is how they think about feelings and how they use language to express those thoughts."

Remember that on your next trip abroad.

Surgeon: Many adults don't realize when wisdom teeth are impacted

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Impacted wisdom teeth, often accompanied by significant infection and decay, occur in 90 to 95 percent of all adults and many do not realize it, according to an oral surgeon at New York University Medical Center.

"In many instances, surgical removal of impacted wisdom teeth is necessary," said Dr. Lawrence Salzman.

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter describes how wisdom teeth, the last teeth on each half of each jaw, become impacted — confined in the gum and bone and unable to emerge normally.

"The trouble with wisdom teeth is caused by a combination of evolution and diet," Salzman explained. "As the human diet became more refined, people no longer required jaws and facial bones to be as large as they once were. These bones have increased in size over the ages, making it harder for them to accommodate all 32 teeth." As a result, wisdom teeth may grow in sideways, emerge only partly from the gum or become impacted in the bone.

Each case should be evaluated individually. In some cases, malpositioned wisdom teeth may not need to be removed unless they cause symptoms.

Wisdom teeth can be removed under either local or general anesthesia. The operation is usually performed by an oral and maxillofacial surgeon in either an office or hospital setting.

"About 12 percent of patients experience alveolar osteitis, which is pain and delayed healing in the tooth socket," the surgeon noted. "This is the most common complication. Some patients experience numbness. However, only about 1 in 6,000 patients experience numbness for a significant amount of time."

In addition, cysts or tumors from the embryological cells from which the teeth develop may form which can destroy bone and surrounding structures, and pressure from these tumors can make the configuration of other teeth crooked as well. All of these problems can develop without symptoms.

"In many cases, prophylactic removal of wisdom teeth can be very valuable in preventing serious infections that can develop without warning signs," Salzman asserted. "There is no general rule as to when wisdom

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Losing a permanent tooth in an accident seems like the end of the world. The tooth is gone. Sometimes the gum where the tooth was is lost also. Your smile and your appearance have been suddenly changed.

Solutions like bridgework or partial dentures bring problems of their own. Extra bulk, interference with speaking, unnatural appearance, and decaying of the teeth that hold the artificial teeth in place are all possible complications.

There is another answer. Grafting can rebuild lost gum. A dental implant and a single porcelain crown can replace a lost tooth. It can be just like having your own tooth back again.

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General Dentist

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Mother's patience with strangers grows thin

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, age 11, is seriously overweight. She is an adorable child who is bright, outgoing and has a terrific personality, and the people who know her think she's wonderful.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This child has suffered a lot from her peers, who at times can be very cruel, but adults are the cruelest of all. When we are out for the evening or shopping, adults actually stop and stare, point and whisper. Each time, I cringe, then I get angry. They look at ME with such expressions of disgust on their faces, as though to say, "How could you have allowed this to happen to that child?"

Abby, strangers do not know that I have had my daughter to more doctors than I can count, including a year and a half of therapy. We joined Overaters Anonymous and we still live the 12-step program in our daily lives. (I have always been overweight, too.) We go to the spa and either ride bikes or go for long walks several times a week, and watch what we eat, avoiding cholesterol, sugar and fats.

Our society is so obsessed with being thin that overweight people are abused even after death. One local headline read a few years ago: "The Naked Body of a 200-Pound Woman Found at the Bottom of a Mine Shaft!" Never have I read the weight of a "THIN" victim in bold print. That poor woman was a victim in more ways than one — and so were her loved ones.

Abby, please tell your readers that overweight people have feelings, too. Most are just like thin people — loving, kind and caring.

—HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are speaking for many. Perhaps those cruel or simply thoughtless people who stare, point or make fun of overweight peo-

ple will see this and change their ways. I hope so.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to thank the person who sewed two pennies in the lining of a silk suit I purchased to wear to the funeral of my beloved mother. She passed away last January. We were very close, and talked on the phone or saw each other every day of our lives.

During the funeral services, my sorrow was beyond comprehension. When I jammed my hand into the pocket, I felt something in the lining. I finally worked out the two pennies someone had sewn in there to wish a stranger good luck. It gave me such a wonderful feeling, I had to smile through my tears. May I use your column to thank that person?

—LORETTA HILLIARD, MANSFIELD, OHIO

DEAR LORETTA: You just did. Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved mother, and add my 2 cents' worth of "good luck" to match those of the anonymous stranger.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I hear about a man who asks his wife to pack his suitcase for him, I'm reminded of the following story:

A man called his wife from his office and told her that he was going on a weekend fishing trip, so would she please pack his overnight case. Then he added, "And please don't forget to put in my nice new robe." After he returned from the trip, he said to his wife, "I thought I asked you to pack my robe — I couldn't find it." His wife replied, "I put it in your tackle box."

—LUCILLE R. HENDERSON

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Study: Aspirin cuts heart attack risk

By the Los Angeles Times

An aspirin every other day can cut the risk of heart attack in half for men over 50, according to the results of a new study to be published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The decrease in heart attacks was greatest, furthermore, among men at high risk for suffering heart attacks, including those who smoke and those with diabetes, high cholesterol levels and hypertension.

Lesser benefits were observed in men under the age of 50 and among those who were already at low risk of suffering such attacks.

Preliminary results from the study of 22,011 male physicians were highly publicized in January 1988 when the study was prematurely terminated because the

benefits of aspirin therapy were so clear-cut. At that time, three-fourths of the patients who had not been receiving aspirin began taking it regularly.

The new report, based on extended observations of the physicians and a more thorough analysis of the data, provides new details about the risks of various subgroups of patients and alleviates one potential concern that had been raised in the preliminary report.

The first results suggested that regular use of aspirin, which reduces the tendency of blood to clot, might increase the risk of stroke. The new study, however, shows no significant difference in the number of strokes among patients who received aspirin and those who did not.

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