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Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, July 31, 1989



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Standoff 43 hours elapse before all ends with surrender

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After holding his two daughters hostage for more than 43 hours, Jesus Bautista Mejia surrendered to police Sunday afternoon.

"No shots were fired."
"We have the girls in the vehicle," a voice said over the police radio at 3:40 p.m. "We're coming back to the command post."

"The children are safe," said Paul DuFresne, Twin Falls public safety director.

The surrender came more than 10 hours after a police attempt to surprise Mejia with tear gas prompted Mejia to flee his initial stronghold and take refuge two blocks away.

Mejia, 31, 235 Romage St., was taken to the Twin Falls County Jail on an outstanding warrant in connection with an assault charge from Blackfoot, with a \$10,000 bond.

Mejia, an illegal immigrant from Mexico previously deported in 1984 and 1985, also faces three charges of illegal entry and a possible 10-year federal prison term.

Though no local charges had been filed Sunday afternoon, he could face a number of local charges in addition to the federal charges, DuFresne said.

He stands to be deported for a third time at the end of any prison term.

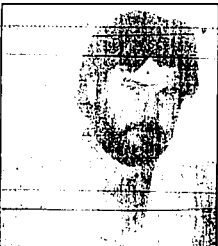
The standoff began about 8:30 p.m. Friday, when police responded to a domestic disturbance call at Mejia's house in the South Park area.

Mejia refused to come out. Instead, he held police at bay by taking his two daughters hostage.

His action puzzled police, DuFresne said, until hours later when they learned of the outstanding warrant and of his illegal immigrant status.

Mejia threatened to kill himself and the two girls with a .22-caliber semiautomatic pistol, and police backed off.

In order to avoid harm to the two girls, Garcia, 9 and



JESUS BAUTISTA MEJIA
Surrenders quietly to police

Neighborhood quickly returns to normal

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By Sunday evening, South Park was back to normal, with little indication of the drama played out a few hours earlier.

Kids rode their bicycles in the street. Friends talked about the day's events across backyard fences.

Earlier in the day, a 43-hour police

siege had ended with the arrest of Jesus Bautista Mejia, 31, just behind John and Karen Wood's house.

About 10 minutes to six Sunday morning, police roused the Woods and moved them to a neighbor's house across the street.

"I left the house before I had time to get dressed," Karen Wood said.

Mejia had kept police at bay by holding his two daughters, aged 9 and 6, hostage

for more than 32 hours in his house at 235 Ramage.

Thinking he was asleep, police tried to enter his house at about 5:30 a.m. But when Mejia heard officers, he grabbed his daughters and fled the house.

Holding one in front of him and the other behind him, with a gun to the oldest daughter's head, he moved two blocks to the small white house behind the Woods' home.

The Woods were awake when he went by. The smaller girl was screaming for her mother, Karen Wood said.

A few minutes later police surrounded Mejia's new stronghold and asked the Woods to move across the street.

The siege disrupted other lives in the neighborhood as well.

Jose and Graciela Rivas went to church around 9 on Sunday morning. When they

Idaho fires continue to devastate

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of wildfires raged out of control Sunday in Idaho, several combining into infernos that engulfed thousands of acres more of under-dry forest and range lands, closed a state highway and burned into a tiny mountain hamlet.

In all, about 5,000 firefighters were battling 400-500 blazes that had blackened more than 38,400 acres in central and southern Idaho, the Boise Interagency Fire Center said.

However, it was the Lowman Complex — a system of three major blazes that combined Saturday in the Boise National Forest — that was the cause for most alarm among fire managers Sunday.

The complex — consisting of the Iron Triangle, Smokey Creek and Sawmill Creek fires — churned into a firestorm overnight Saturday, generating cyclonic winds that propelled it from about 1,200 acres to more than 10,000 by mid-day Sunday, said forest spokeswoman Pat Entwistle.

An army of 400 firefighters, aided by bulldozers and a helicopter, were struggling to halt flames burning 60 miles northeast of Boise. However, Entwistle said they were too late to prevent the fire from destroying much of the small mountain

Bombing range expansion threatens grazing, wildlife

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force wants to turn one of Bill Swan's grazing areas into a range for high-explosive bombs.

A proposed 15-fold expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range south of Mountain Home would accommodate new planes and allow the use of live bombs and missiles.

"One of my permits is right in the middle of one of the high-explosive impact areas," said Swan, a Three Creek rancher. "It's a very vital part of my operation."

The proposal would expand the 100,000-acre range to about 1.6 million acres in central and eastern Owyhee County and may displace ranchers and recreational activities in the Bruneau-Jarbridge area.

One of the new proposed "impact" areas — in which live ammunition, bombs and missiles would be used — would be east of the East Fork of the Bruneau River and almost touching the western border of Twin Falls County, north of Devil Creek.

Another proposed bomb "impact" area would be just west and north of Murphy Hot Springs between the Jarbridge and Bruneau rivers. A third live-ordnance area would be north and east of Murphy Hot Springs, east of the Jarbridge River.

The areas include the "crown jewels" of Idaho's Bureau of Land Management wilderness areas, said Randy Morris of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert.

One area that would be used to drop live bombs is the only suitable place available for about 850 to 1,000 head of Swan's cattle to calve in early spring.

hunters, hikers and off-road-vehicle users. All of those activities would be affected by the bombing range, Morris said.

The stretches of the Bruneau and Jarbridge rivers included in the expansion contain world-class white water, he said. "During the short two-to-three-week season in the spring, an average of 30 people a day use the river," Morris said.

Four outfitting companies are licensed by the state to conduct commercial rafting trips on the rivers.

Not everyone is unhappy about the Air Force's proposal.

"We are in favor of it," said John Green, executive director of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce.

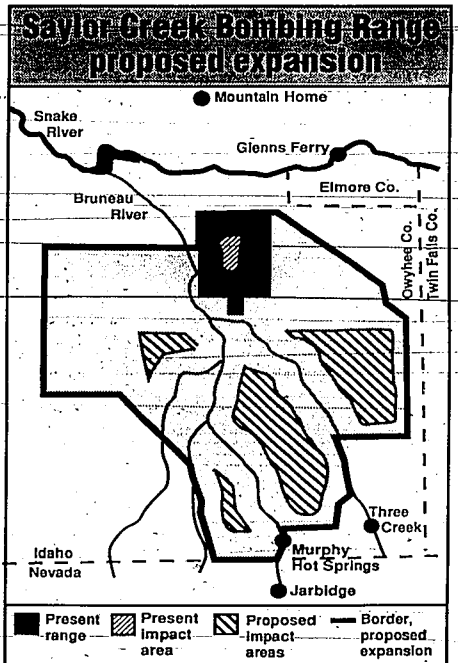
"The range expansion will mean the existence of the Mountain Home Air Force Base beyond the year 2000," Green said.

Green said the chamber's military affairs committee and an Elmore County Impact Steering Committee have known about the expansion for more than a year. But until recently they had no idea how large the expansion would be, he said.

Morris said the Air Force has tried to keep information about the expansion from the public, but local ranchers were informed about a month ago by Idaho's congressional delegation.

"I think there has been a veritable blackout of information," Morris said. "They had no intention of making it public, but their hand was forced by the ranchers."

Local residents have known about proposed expansion of the base for some time, but no one knew about the bombing range expansion, Morris said.



• See FIRES on Page A2

• See BOMBING on Page A2

2 die in rollover accident on interstate

BURLEY - Two Colorado Springs people were killed and two others were in serious condition after a car rolled twice on Interstate Highway 84, 13 miles southeast of here Friday morning.

Fisco, 69, died of massive head and chest injuries at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Also killed was the 6-year-old son of Anchie and Marvin Fisco. The boy's name was unknown, said Cpl. Fred Rice of the Idaho State Police.

Anchie Fisco, 33, and Marvin Fisco, 35, were both injured in the accident along with a second son, 5-year-old Marvin Fisco Jr.

Anchie Fisco was driving Sunday about 3:30 p.m. when she drank a glass of water. When she looked up, she had drifted from the right-hand lane to the left shoulder. She

overcorrected and lost control, Rice said.

All were thrown from the vehicle except Anchie Fisco, he said.

Marvin Fisco, suffering from massive head injuries, was flown by helicopter to the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls, where he was in critical condition on a breathing apparatus, said House Supervisor Gloria Johnson.

Marvin Fisco Jr. was flown to the Magic-Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after surgery at Cassia Memorial for internal injuries, Rice said. He also has head injuries, he said.

Anchie Fisco was treated at the same hospital for minor injuries, he said.

None of the five wore seat belts, Rice said.

Fires

Continued from Page A1

community of Lowman.

Among some 25 buildings destroyed by the fire were the "Starvation Haven Lodge, a popular retreat in the town of about 150. No injuries were reported, as officials had evacuated residents.

While crews pushed the flames

away from Lowman, Entwistle said firefighters were bracing late Sunday to withstand another fiery assault.

"They're expecting it to really whip up again," she said.

Entwistle said Highway 21, the main route into Lowman, was closed Sunday from Edna Creek, south of Lowman, to near Stanley, 25 miles

south.

An unspecified number of National Guard troops were being used to assist in traffic control near the fire, and to prevent possible looting in Lowman, Entwistle said.

On Friday, Gov. Cecil Andrus made the troops available by declaring a state of extreme emergency.

Bombing

Continued from Page A1

watering system this spring if he had known he might lose use of the area.

Janet O'Crowley of the Committee for Idaho's High Desert, said the Air Force hasn't been "the least bit honest with us."

Though the Air Force has been working on plans for the expansion for years, it has not involved the public in making plans or considering impacts, she said.

The Air Force plans public meetings in mid-August in Boise, Twin Falls and somewhere in Owyhee County, said Capt. Carlos Roque. But he didn't know exactly where or when the meetings would be.

Morris called the secrecy a violation of the National Environmental Policy Act, which requires public involvement early in the decision-making process.

The Air Force has been planning this about five years, Morris claimed. "This has been going on for

a long time," he said.

The proposal has created resentment among the thousands of hikers, hunters, fishermen and other users of the wild desert lands, Morris said.

Roque said the Air Force's plans still are not definite, and the final plan will be flexible enough to consider previous uses of the area.

The use of live bombs, however, will be restricted to certain areas away from roads and rivers, he said.

Earlier plans had called for a modest expansion to accommodate increased training needed because of expansion of the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

But with closing of the Georgia Air Force Base, new aircraft will be brought to the Idaho base. The bombing range now accommodates some of the needs of the base's F-111s. But these planes must fly to bombing ranges out of state to practice with live bombs.

The new planes, F-4s, have a shorter range and cannot reach the

out-of-state bombing ranges, Roque said.

The expansion also will accommodate more sophisticated training and anticipate future needs at Mountain Home, he said.

Most of the expanded-bombing range still will allow other uses, though some coordination will be necessary, he said.

Of more concern than possible restricted access to the area, Morris said, was the higher number of supersonic flights expected over southwestern Idaho.

Another rancher, Gerald Tews of Filer, who runs cattle in the proposed expansion area, said he is not sure what impact the expansion would have on his operation. The Air Force wants to buy about 2,000 acres of his land.

"We would assume it would have quite an impact," he said.

Though he recognizes the Air Force's importance to the country's defense, "as far as I'm concerned I wish it would just go away," he said.

Hostage

Continued from Page A1

Cecilia, 6, police decided not to storm the house and instead tried to talk Mejia out, DuFresne said.

Throughout the siege, Mejia demanded to meet his wife, Grace, face to face. He also demanded weapons and an escape vehicle.

Police cordoned off the area but evacuated only the houses next to Mejia's home. Neighbors were allowed to stay in their houses, but if they left they were not allowed to return.

Reporters and photographers were kept well back from the scene.

About 5:30 a.m. Sunday, police thought Mejia was asleep and decided to enter the house.

"We hoped he would be in a state where we could surprise him," DuFresne said.

Officers lobbed in a tear-gas canister, but when Mejia heard officers he jumped up and grabbed the girls. Holding a gun to his older daughter's head, he fled the house.

Police were taken by surprise by Mejia's move, DuFresne said. They had no safe opportunity to shoot at him, and they did not want to risk hitting one of the girls or the other

moved down the street. He went two blocks to the home of his wife's cousin, Juan Trevino, 221 Highland Avenue, and forced the six occupants from the house.

Police suspect Mejia moved to Trevino's house because his wife was staying there after their fight Friday night. But police had moved her to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center because they planned to take the two girls there once they were freed.

Attempting to surprise Mejia was a misjudgment, DuFresne said. The situation became "a little tense," but didn't get out of control, he said.

Throughout the siege, about 20 officers at a time surrounded the house. Officers from the Twin Falls and Hansen police departments, the Twin Falls County and Cassia County sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police worked together to spell each other and to keep up talk with Mejia.

Police Commander Pat Bermingham slept only about 4 1/2 hours from the incident's beginning on Friday evening until it ended.

SWAT teams from the Twin Falls County and Cassia County sheriff's departments and the Idaho State Police kept Mejia in their cross-hairs when he shaved himself and were ready to storm the house.

Three Spanish-speaking Twin Falls officers enabled police to maintain communication with Mejia. Spanish-speaking Border Patrol officers also were on hand.

"We wore him down," DuFresne said. Mejia gave up when he realized he had no other options, DuFresne said.

He came out of the house unarmed, released the two little girls and surrendered to police.

The girls ran to their mother's arms, and a Border Patrol car whisked them from the scene.

The girls were taken briefly to Magic-Valley-Regional-Medical-Center before being released to their mother's custody.

Police later found the pistol under a pillow on a bed in the Trevino house.

Neighbors

Continued from Page A1

returned the police blockade kept them from their house.

Instead they went to Graciela's mother's house a few doors down and across the street. They were not scared, only concerned that they couldn't go home, she said.

Through the hot July afternoon, an undercurrent of tension ran through South Park and down the street, people gathered in small groups to watch and listen, but life for most of the area was nearly normal.

People in the neighborhood had been told to stay indoors and keep their lights out, said Darlene Lopez, who lives a few houses away on Sidney Street.

"It's the first time there's some excitement here," she said.

Jose Larios lamented that the incident would sullay the reputation of the largely Hispanic neighborhood.

The ordeal was more frustrating than frightening, Karen Wood said. But she worried about the two girls and what Mejia might do next.

The Woods were relieved to have the drawn-out drama finally end, she said.

"After being cooped up all day, the kids were ready to get out," she said.

of state of extreme emergency.

Most of the expanded-bombing range still will allow other uses, though some coordination will be necessary, he said.

Of more concern than possible restricted access to the area, Morris said, was the higher number of supersonic flights expected over southwestern Idaho.

Another rancher, Gerald Tews of Filer, who runs cattle in the proposed expansion area, said he is not sure what impact the expansion would have on his operation. The Air Force wants to buy about 2,000 acres of his land.

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Today's weather

Could be some thundershowers around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening. Highs mid 80s today. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Not quite so warm Tuesday with highs near 80. Tuesday variable to 15 mph.

Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Wood River Valley:
Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening. Highs mid 80s today. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Cooler Tuesday with highs 80 to 85. Winds today variable to 15 mph.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah Today fair to partly cloudy. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and early nighttime thundershowers. South daytime winds to 20 mph. Cloudy winds near thundershowers. Chance of measurable rain less than 20 percent today, tonight and Tuesday.

Nevada: Mostly sunny today with southeast winds to 40 mph. Slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Near the Utah border, fair tonight. Mostly sunny and breezy on Tuesday. Highs today uppers to mid 90s. Highs Tuesday mid 80s to lower 90s. Overnight lows mid 40s to mid 50s.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho calls for mild

weather with a chance of thundershowers, mainly over the eastern mountains Wednesday. Highs 80s. Warming trend and dry Thursday and Friday. Highs 85 to 95. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Idaho Agricultural Forecast:
A low pressure system is approaching the west coast but eastward progress is being slowed by a strong ridge of high pressure over the Rockies.

The low will move into Oregon today and Tuesday and northeastward into Canada later in the week.

The system will bring a cooling trend to Idaho through Wednesday. Then temperatures will warm later in the week.

Scattered showers will fall on Northern Idaho with only isolated thundershowers in the south. The percent of possible sunshine is North-Idaho 70 today, 60 Tuesday and Wednesday and 90 Thursday and Friday.

Sunrise-departure temperatures at Lewiston will be near 40 degrees today and Tuesday. Evaporation rates will be below normal. Total rainfall will average one tenth of an inch. Winds today will be west to 10 mph.

The percent of possible sunshine in Southern Idaho will average 70 today and Tuesday and 90 percent the remainder of the week.

In the onset 60 percent today and Tuesday. Then 90 percent Wednesday through Friday. Sunrise-departure temperatures Monday and Tuesday will be near 40 in the west and near 50 degrees in the east.

Rainfall totals will be less than one-tenth of an inch with the best chance for showers in the east early in the week. Evaporation rates will average near normal.

Winds today will be northwest 10 to 15 mph in the Treasure Valley and variable 5 to 10 mph elsewhere.

Summary:
A minor upper air disturbance moved through the south central highlands Sunday causing thundershowers in that portion of the state, the National Weather Service said.

Most of the storms associated with the disturbance have moved to the northeast into Montana. A few storms still lingered in the vicinity of Salmon late Sunday.

More isolated thundershowers are forecast for southeastern Idaho overnight.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 102 degrees at Mountain Home. Yellowstone reported the lowest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. and Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 40 degrees at Houston, Maine.

National

Kansas City	85	74	04
St. Louis	87	76	04
Los Angeles	86	61	01
Albuquerque	88	64	01
Phoenix	90	72	01
Memphis	90	72	01
Chicago	83	63	35
San Francisco	77	65	01
Seattle	75	65	01
Portland, Ore.	75	65	01
Denver	72	59	13
San Diego	72	59	13
San Jose	70	62	11
San Antonio	70	62	11
Houston	63	52	25
Washington	66	50	25
Boston	65	50	25

Twin Falls

Portland, Ore.	74	55	04
St. Louis	87	67	01
San Francisco	77	65	01
San Jose	70	62	11
San Antonio	70	62	11
Houston	63	52	25
Washington	66	50	25
Boston	65	50	25
Phoenix	90	72	01
Memphis	90	72	01
Chicago	83	63	35
San Francisco	77	65	01
Seattle	75	65	01
Portland, Ore.	75	65	01
Denver	72	59	13
San Diego	72	59	13
San Jose	70	62	11
San Antonio	70	62	11
Houston	63	52	25
Washington	66	50	25
Boston	65	50	25

Idaho

Boise	85	74	04
Idaho Falls	87	76	04
Jerome	86	61	01
Gooding	88	64	01
Blaine	90	72	01
Blackfoot	90	72	01
Arden	83	63	35
Shoshone	77	65	01
Starbuck	75	65	01
Donnerstag	72	59	13
Blackfoot	72	59	13
Blackfoot	70	62	11
Blackfoot	70	62	11
Blackfoot	63	52	25
Blackfoot	66	50	25
Blackfoot	65	50	25

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Classified Sunday, Wednesday, Friday
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY AUG. 9, 1989
H&K ELECTRIC EQUIP. - OFFICE EQUIP. - TOOLS
ADVERTISEMENT - AUGUST 6
ANNEKER AUCTIONS
WEDNESDAY AUG. 9, 1989
BLACK FOOT - HEAVY MACH. - TOOLS - CONST. EQUIP
ADVERTISEMENT - AUGUST 8 & AUGUST 6
HIGH COUNTRY AUCTIONS

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TUCKS PADS 100'S 3 69	ANUSOL OINTMENT 2 27 1 OZ.
NEOSPORIN 2 29 OINTMENT OR CREAM 1/2 OZ.	FERRO SEQUELS 1 4 66 100'S
AVENOBAR 4 77 ASSORTED FORMULAS 1 19 3 OZ.	HYPOTEARLS 2 89 15 ML.
TITRALAC 2 77 TABLETS 100'S PLUS 100'S 2 89	MYLANTA LIQUID 24 OZ. 6 99
SLOW-FE SLOW RELEASE IRON TABLETS 100'S 4 57	MICROPOR #530-P1 1 09 1" x 10 YD. COLD COMFORT 2 66
SLOW-FE SLOW RELEASE IRON TABLETS 100'S 4 57	KAOPECTATE 8 OZ. OR TABLETS 12'S 2 27

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Cows taught to avoid deadly plants

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal researchers have developed an unusual strategy for a serious problem among some ranchers: they taught cows to avoid eating poisonous plants.

Heifers were trained to snub a tasty but toxic plant called the tall larkspur while grazing, and they remembered the lesson the next season.



AP Laserphoto
Dr. Ralph and Olsen, right, have developed an unusual strategy for combating cows eating toxic weeds

The tall larkspur may kill more than 2,000 cows a year on high-altitude summer pastures in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, said range scientist Michael Ralph.

If some remaining obstacles can be overcome, "I believe this is very feasible" for ranchers with a persistent larkspur problem, which can kill up to 10 percent of a herd, he said.

The approach may also work with other problem plants like locoweed, he said.

Ralph, of the federal Agricultural Research Service's Poisonous Plant Research Laboratory in Logan, Utah, spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the research at the Third International Symposium on Poisonous Plants, which concluded Saturday in Logan.

Cows relish the flowering plant, which resembles the garden dahlidium, said study co-author John D. Olsen.

Ranchers build fences or spray herbicides to fight the problem, both expensive strategies, or they may give up the chance to graze cattle on lush grass and other nutritious plants in larkspur-infested pasture, Ralph said.

The new work is designed to make cattle associate the taste of tall larkspur with feeling ill. After eating small, safe doses of larkspur, cattle were made to feel nauseous by infusion of a chemical through a tube to their stomachs.

Ralph said the training made five 1-year-old heifers avoid the plant when turned loose in a small range land plot. When they returned the year after training, the aversion persisted.

But when they were allowed to

mingle with untrained cattle that ate larkspur, the trained cows started eating it too.

"Apparently if they observe another animal eating it, they're tempted to try it," Olsen said. "And if they eat it then without any ill consequence, then the taste aversion is lost, or at least reduced."

To overcome this peer-pressure, an additional procedure was tried with five pairs of cattle. One member of each pair was trained, and then the two were offered small doses of larkspur. When the trained animal started eating, it got another dose of the nausea-inducing chemical.

"They must learn that even though my neighbor does, I must avoid it," Ralph said.

The training did not work once animals went to the pasture. But it did take hold once cattle returned to the experimental pen.

"The animals may have been vulnerable to peer pressure in the field because it was their first encounter with the pasture, Ralph said.

Researchers plan to see if cows already familiar with the pasture can be trained to resist the peer pressure there. Another approach may be to train young cows and keep them separate from larkspur-eating cattle.

Love Canal-type toxicity appearing in trailer park

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — When Terry Freiremuth began talking to his neighbors about the oily patches dotting the soil in the trailer park where he lives, he couldn't find many who shared his worries.

But the 29-year-old truck mechanic knew what he was talking about. He grew up four miles away at Love Canal, the neighborhood the government declared a national disaster area a decade ago because of chemical pollution.

Last week, federal officials said industrial chemicals in the soil and groundwater under the Forest Glen mobile home park pose a significant environmental health threat to the 51 families living there. They urged people to move away.

Authorities think the ground on which the trailer park was built was

once a chemical dump. EPA enforcement official David Payne said several companies are under investigation, including Occidental Chemical Corp., which a federal judge earlier this year ruled partly responsible for Love Canal contamination.

Forest Glen residents have reported health problems a lot like those at Love Canal: allergies, unexplained rashes, headaches and fears as yet unproven, of higher-than-normal rates of cancer and other serious illness.

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Orange County ready to celebrate centennial, growth

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — For its centennial Tuesday, experts say it has already rocketed into the future as a metropolitan center where jobs — not its now-costly land — are the lure, and where urban woes are inescapable.

"Orange County has made the transition from being a suburb to being a center of commerce," said Mark Baldassare, professor of sociology at the University of

California, Irvine. "In the next 100 years, I expect it will become more like a dense urban region."

Jammed freeways and polluted air are the baggage carried by growth, and won't be easily banished, he said. High-priced housing also will remain part of the landscape.

"People will be coming here because it's a land of economic opportunity, not some kind of

utopia," Baldassare said.

Only recently have people realized the dream of an unencumbered region, with homes affordable to all, has slipped away.

It's within the last three years that surveys have found traffic consistently named the county's No. 1 problem, said Tom Fortune, spokesman for the Orange County Transportation Commission.

Lawyer wants immunity for Bloch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former U.S. attorney — familiar with espionage cases said Sunday the government should offer immunity in exchange for testimony from suspected Soviet spy Felix S. Bloch to assess the damage caused to the intelligence community.

"Even in the best of circumstances, espionage cases are very difficult to make in the area of what has been referred to as the 'wilderness of mirrors,'" the attorney, Joseph DiGenova, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "You try to get them to disgorge enough information to confirm what you already have and then use that for leads."

But most accounts indicate that Bloch, a 30-year State Department veteran, has been reluctant to reveal why he reportedly was seen passing a brief case to a Soviet KGB agent a few months ago in Paris.

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GAO criticizes desert management

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Bureau of Land Management has allowed commercial and recreational interests to take priority over the protection of wildlife in the California Desert, government auditors said in a report released Sunday.

The General Accounting Office said that while there has been a shortage of money to develop wildlife protection plans, "even if more funds were available... BLM has not demonstrated the willingness to take actions necessary to protect wildlife interests."

For example, the GAO said, the bureau has permitted motorcycle races and established "free-play" areas for off-highway vehicles in areas important to the desert tortoise, has allowed livestock grazing that is harmful to some species, and has placed insufficient restrictions on mining operations.

"BLM has frequently allowed the needs of competing interests, such as recreation and commercial use, to take precedence over wildlife interests when conflicts arise," the GAO said.

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Opinion

McClure's proposed environmental bill proves frivolous

Sen. Jim McClure last week declared an end to his lifelong friendship with big oil and revealed himself to be a flaming environmentalist. Don't believe it? Here's what he said.

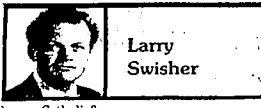
Speaking to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., during a Senate debate, he said: "All of a sudden (you) are on the side of the oil companies, and the senator from Idaho is on the opposite side."

He went on to note Bumpers "is ordinarily on the side of protecting the environment and on this issue at this time, the senator from Idaho is wanting that but."

It was a clever maneuver that allowed McClure to spring a trap and portray Bumpers and other critics of off-shore oil drilling as opponents of protecting the environment.

Having been on industry's side his whole career, McClure must have relished the moment, especially since he and other pro-development senators for the first time this year were forced to retreat on the off-shore issue because of public outrage over the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska.

But somehow, his statements didn't ring true. Jim McClure outlawing oil tankers from half the nation's ports? Is the pope no



Larry Swisher

longer Catholic? As Bumpers retorted, "it is curious for the senator to offer an amendment that is going to upset the oil companies." In fact, the American Petroleum Institute said it was "vehemently opposed" and worked to defeat it.

McClure's amendment, which was attached to the annual Interior appropriations bill, would have banned oil tankers and barges from any coastal waters where federal oil leasing is prohibited.

After approving one-year leasing bills for several states, the Appropriations Committee passed McClure's measure by a vote of 12-10 on Tuesday.

But the Senate deleted it on the floor on Wednesday at Bumpers' urging by a vote of 72-27. Supporting McClure from the Northwest were Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Slade Gorton, R-Wash. Opposed were Sens. Brock Adams, D-

Wash. and Bob Packwood, R-Ore. McClure swore the purpose was to protect the environment. "Since tankers are 19 times more dangerous than oil rigs, let's eliminate tankers," he said, citing government accident statistics.

But even his allies knew better than to believe he had joined the Sierra Club. Critics said his real purpose was to retaliate against parts of the country that have been fighting the Department of Interior's plans to develop the outer continental shelf's oil reserves, particularly off California.

In McClure's view, people who don't want oil-drilling near their shores are hurrying their heads in the sand about the nation's growing dependency on foreign oil. Although he knew he would lose, he wanted to teach them a lesson.

His proposal not only irked the oil companies but also the Bush administration, which has acted on the president's campaign promises by appointing a task force to study the wisdom of drilling off California, and fellow Republican Sen. Pete Wilson, who plans to run for governor of the state next year.

Wilson, who opposes any off-shore leasing in the state, said at first he thought McClure

was acting "almost tongue in cheek, not seriously but to make a point."

The point being that senators who seek congressional bans on development "really ought to face the reality that our constituents are dependent upon oil."

"This is a serious amendment," McClure insisted. "It is not a frivolous one."

If so, McClure has funny ideas of what constitutes reasonable legislation. As Wilson pointed out, it would require vessels to travel far out of their way to avoid the ocean areas where drilling would be barred. That would increase the price of oil, gasoline and electricity, if the tankers could even reach the ports where refineries are located, including the Seattle area.

McClure admitted he didn't have any inkling of how much his supposedly serious amendment would cost Americans. In addition, the extra mileage and navigation probably would result in more accidents.

amount of oil to be found there. McClure also skirted another issue, credibility. He seems to think people should trust the oil companies and the government's assurances that off-shore exploration carries minimal risks and that they will be prepared to handle any emergencies.

Oh yeah? That's what they said about Prince William Sound before 11 million gallons of black goo covered it amid pathetic containment efforts.

Before that disaster, people were concerned about outercontinental shelf development for plenty of reasons other than the danger of spills, including air pollution from burning off well-head gases and destruction of marine life.

People are willing to pay something for a clean environment. Coastal economies that depend on tourism and fishing are at stake as well.

These concerns seem more serious than McClure's amendment.

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

Judicial Council to offer Supreme Court nominations soon

BOISE — Next Thursday and Friday, 22 Idaho lawyers and judges will vote to decide the Idaho Judicial Council in quest of nomination to the two open seats on the Idaho Supreme Court.

With a court of just five members, Gov. Cecil Andrus has a chance to make a major impact on the court for at least the next decade. And the political possibilities resulting from the appointments are almost endless.

Idaho Falls District Judge Larry Boyle is considered the frontrunner for one of the posts. After that, the state's legal community is awash in speculation that centers on no single candidate.

The candidates get up to a half-hour before the Judicial Council, which plans to send four names to the governor. In the past, the council has asked each candidate the same



Quane Kenyon

questions about legal philosophy. Andrus also plans to ask some questions of the nominees he gets from the Judicial Council. He hasn't disclosed all of them, but the governor made it clear that he will question each nominee about capital punishment.

Republicans, striving for issues with which to attack the incumbent Democratic governor in the next election, have centered on Andrus' appointments to the bench, including Supreme Court Justice Byron Johnson.

It figures that the governor, anxious to mute the criticism, will be very careful about

who else he appoints. Boyle, who describes himself as a conservative Democrat, is one whose views on capital punishment are known. He's the judge who sentenced multiple slayer Paul Ezra Rhoades to death for a series of robbery-slayings in the Idaho Falls area.

Bannock County Prosecutor Larry EchoHawk is among those who have applied, and Democrats hope EchoHawk will be on the list of names recommended to the governor.

That would be an indication of at least some statewide support for EchoHawk. He may be interested in running for attorney general next election, depending on the plans of the Republican incumbent, Jim Jones.

Court of Appeals judges Jesse Walters and Donald Burnett were on the last list of names sent to the

governor early in 1988 when he appointed Byron Johnson to succeed Charles Donaldson. There's no reason to think the credentials of either have suffered since then.

If Andrus appoints either judge, or both, that also would give him one or two appointments to the Court of Appeals.

If the governor then appointed a district judge, such as 4th District Judge Deborah Bail, or Boyle from the 7th District, that would give the governor even more judicial vacancies to fill.

There also are geographical considerations: Attorneys from the Magic Valley say it's been too long since someone from their area was appointed. The last Magic Valley appointee was Joseph McFadden, who served from 1959 to 1982.

Pocatello, and eastern Idaho attorneys also feel it's their turn. The second appointment is to succeed the late Alan Shepard, who was from Boise, so Andrus probably could name someone from almost anywhere in the state to that position.

Ms. Bail, the state's first female district judge, is among seven candidates who applied only for the Shepard position. That appointment will be good through 1992. But the person named to succeed Huntley will have to face the voters next May.

The other six who applied only for the Shepard position are Boise attorney Allen Derr, Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore of the Public Utilities Commission staff, Chief Deputy Attorney General John "Jack" McWhart, 4th District Judge Allen Schwarzman, Burley

Magistrate Nathan Higer and Linda Judd, Post Falls attorney. The 15 candidates for the two positions are Boyle, Burnett, Walters and EchoHawk and Lowell Castleton, Preston; 3rd District Judge Wayne Fuller, Caldwell; Judith Holcombe, Boise; 5th District Judge Daniel Hurburt Jr., Twin Falls; William Killen, McCall; William Mauk, Boise; state Rep. Patricia McDermott, Pocatello; Charles McDevitt, Boise; Magistrate Richard Michael Redman, Twin Falls; Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, and Boise City Councilman Michael Wetherell.

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

We can keep special interests out of political campaigns

WASHINGTON — Campaign finance has moved from the background to the forefront of debate about political change.

For the first time in years, there is an opportunity to do something more than cosmetic about the problems of money in political campaigns.

But the parties remain gripped over what the problem is, not to mention over any solutions. To make something happen in campaign finance, we need to break the deadlock, finding a new formula that gets away from partisan shibboleths and provides the three basic benefits we want from campaign financing reform: the system should make elections less prone to special interest influence, less obsessed with raising money and able to attract better and more competitive challengers.

To do so may require more, not less money; but we could not have a better investment for democracy.

We can accomplish these goals in the following fashion:

- 1. Enact a full tax credit for small, in-state contributions.
- No one can quibble with campaign contributions that come in small doses from local voters. These are

Norman Ornstein

not classic special interest payoffs. But contributions of this sort have declined sharply in the past several elections, in part because a modest tax deduction for campaign contributions was erased in 1986.

A full tax credit for in-state contributions of \$100 or less, indexed to inflation, would mean that candidates would have a much easier time soliciting money from average citizens, and would give a major incentive for citizens to contribute and get involved with democracy.

2. Enact a matching fund process for these contributions.

What we need more than anything else is to have an ample supply of "good" money in politics. A tax credit is the first big step, but it ought to be supplemented.

Make sure a candidate is legitimate and has some real base of support by creating a threshold of, say, \$10,000 in in-state small contributions. Then let candidates get federal matching funds for every contribution of this sort.

All of a sudden, there are two

major reasons for candidates to concentrate more of their fund-raising energies on average-voters and less on special interests. If there is still concern about the special interests, then we can add a third step.

3. Cut allowable PAC contributions sharply. PACs may now contribute up to \$5,000 per election to a candidate. Cut the limit to \$2,000.

While this would not eliminate the influence of special interests it would further add to the tilt of the campaign system away from interests and toward local voters.

Eliminating PACs wouldn't eliminate the influence of interests either — it would, however, channel the influence into less observable and legitimate routes. Better to keep that influence where it can be seen and counted, but with much less impact.

4. Create an effective "seed money" system through large individual contributions.

The biggest obstacle to competitive congressional elections is the lack of solid, funded challengers. A major goal of real campaign reform has to be to enable potential challengers to get started, building an organization and some momentum.

In the current system, individuals are limited to \$1,000 contributions. Very few individuals have the means to write \$1,000 checks (most who do so could easily add a zero), and few challengers have more than a handful of acquaintances who

contribute in this way. There are other things that ought to be done to reduce the costs of campaigns to candidates — for example, requiring television stations to provide lowest cost commercial time to candidates for spots of one minute or more — but these four steps would address all of the concerns we now have about the campaign finance system.

We can reduce the reliance on special interest money, increase the role of rank-and-file voters and instill much greater competition without eliminating any legitimate vote or unreasonably restricting one group of candidates.

There is a price to be paid, of course, in the case of public funds. Tax credits and matching funds might cost as much as \$150 million

per year — all of 1-300th of 1 percent of the nation's output. That is not a lot to pay for an election system that would work better and instill more confidence. It is a bargain price for democracy.

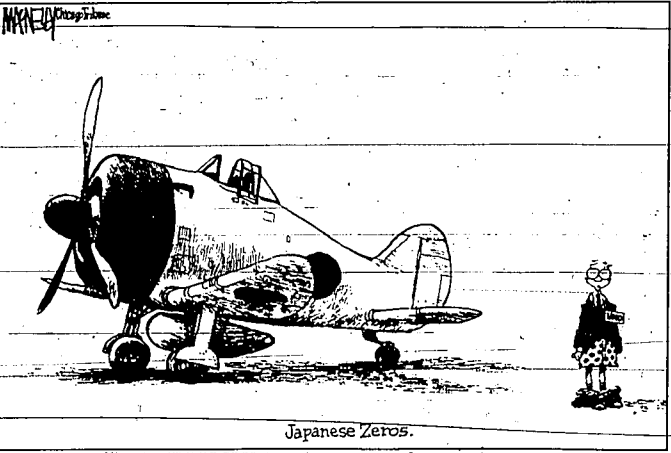
Norman Ornstein is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute.

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Japanese Zeros.

Practice of law should be more than intellectual exercise

When lawyers don't their services, they deem the action "pro bono publico" (for the public good). However debatable that is, a panel appointed by New York's chief judge recently recommended that lawyers be required to supplement such voluntary donations with a little involuntary servitude — a minimum of 20 hours every year.

Demanding free work from any citizen, even a lawyer, smacks of totalitarianism. The panel, made up of lawyers and judges, has apparently never pondered the profession's most pressing contemporary conundrum: Why, in a system of government dominated by lawyers, is there so much lawlessness?

If the chief judge and his cronies really want to serve the public, they should suggest that all lawyers in the state of New York be forced to turn down 20 hours of work every year. And if they really wanted to bring

Bob Wiemer

about the millennium, they'd make that 20 weeks.

When Moses came down from the mountain, he carried two tablets with 10 rules covering the entire human experience. Since the legal profession discovered the income potential in the field of product liability, even a simple toaster oven comes with more commandments and proscriptions than that.

Gazelles at water holes face fewer predators than doctors in America's urban centers. That's one of the reasons why the cost of medical care is rising beyond the ingenuity of actuaries.

In primitive medicine, it is believed that spiritual entities hover near in close collaboration with shaman healers. Today,

there actually is a shadowy presence in every sickroom — a litigator peering over the physician's shoulder.

These lurking presences are omnivorous to the point of cannibalism. Lawyers and even judges have to carry high levels of malpractice insurance. So do engineers, and now accountants are beginning to have trouble obtaining insurance. The judicial studies program of the Manhattan Institute for Policy Research reported recently that the damages claimed in the cases now pending against U.S. accountants are as high as \$4 billion. "Premiums went up five-fold for the biggest firms between 1984 and 1987," the report said.

It concluded with this passage: "Until recently the accountant, much like the food critic, could assume that whatever his contractual obligations to those who paid for

his work, complete strangers would at least understand that they used his opinions at their own risk. Now we hear less and less of voluntary agreement and more and more of legal imposition. Given the track record of the modern liability regime in the safety-related field it has already conquered, the financial world should brace itself. Caveat auditor."

For the most part, the economic burden of having too many lawyers manifests itself indirectly. Automobile insurance is the clearest exception. Premiums are now high enough in some areas and for some drivers they represent an insurmountable barrier to automobile ownership.

But auto insurance is just the tip of the iceberg. When doctors or accountants or the makers of goods have to pay higher premiums for liability insurance, the difference is passed along in their fees or in

the prices charged for merchandise. The relationship of lawyers to the economy in general is the same as the relationship of barnacles to boats: They slow things down. In the realm of criminal justice, the situation is even worse.

The law for all intents and purposes represents a hole in the hull. What with drugs, family dissolution and the collapse of urban institutions, whole areas of many American cities are out of control.

This, because law, as it is practiced in this country, is an intellectual exercise, wholly removed from reality.

While lawyers dissect statute, case law, precedent and procedure, drug dealers and their patrons are dissecting the commonweal.

Bob Wiemer is a Newsday editorial writer.

Catastrophic care premiums under fire

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The suspect in a growing list of possible arsenic poisonings is a 56-year-old retired grocery clerk who once sang in the church choir and is the new wife of a minister, authorities say.

"We're talking about an average, ordinary, neighborhood lady," said Alamance County Sheriff Richard Frye. "If she had walked into my office a couple of weeks ago, I would not have known her."

Blanche Taylor Moore is being held without bond, charged with using arsenic to kill her first husband, James Taylor, in 1973, and her boyfriend, Raymond Reid, in 1986.

She also is charged with assault with intent to kill in the arsenic poisoning of her present husband,

the Rev. Dwight Moore, still in a Greensboro hospital. On Thursday, the investigation expanded to nine possible poisoning victims, eight of whom died.

"She told me this whole scenario is like a nightmare stalking her," her attorney, Mitchell McEntire, said after visiting Mrs. Moore in jail. "It keeps stalking her."

"The investigation is ongoing and it will continue as long as police receive information," said District Attorney Steve Balog.

Authorities were checking out every lead, the prosecutor said, including tips from the public.

"This investigation is headed a long way from here," said Burlington police Lt. Detective Steve Lynch.

On Friday, Dr. John Butts of the state medical examiner's office said

an autopsy on Mrs. Moore's father, Parker D. Kiser Sr., showed he had ingested arsenic in the weeks before his 1966 death, but that his death was actually caused by heart failure.

Lynch said the investigation of Kiser's death remains open.

"No immediate charges are possible until the investigation is complete and the district attorney has an opportunity to evaluate the case," he said Friday.

Mrs. Moore has not been charged in any of the new investigations.

"In no way are we implying that these people were murdered," Lynch said. "But as a result of some phone calls, we began to have some unanswered questions."

Mrs. Moore is scheduled to be arraigned Aug. 28 on the murder and assault charges.

Poisoning suspect new bride of minister, investigators say

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her boyfriend, Raymond Reid, in 1986.

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Exxon Valdez docks for repairs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The crippled tanker Exxon Valdez and flotilla of escort boats entered San Diego Bay on Sunday, arriving for repairs four months after spilling millions of gallons of oil into Alaskan waters.

Hundreds of people watched from shore as the ship, pushed by tugboats, entered the bay and rounded North Island, passing waterfront hotels and Navy warships. Harbor seals stared from atop piers.

"It's a wounded dinosaur," said Rick Nadeau of Greenpeace, the environmental group, which sent boats out to check for oil in the tanker's wake.

The tugs pushed the ship to a pier at the National Steel and

Shipbuilding Co. for a nine-month, \$25 million repair job, ending a 2,500-mile voyage from Alaska's oil-fleeced Prince William Sound. The Exxon Valdez yammed Bligh Reef on March 24, ripping open and spewing 11 million gallons of crude in the nation's worst oil spill.

The tanker reached the dock about 9:30 a.m. It was then turned around, backed in and moored. Shipyard workers gave a smoocher.

Coast Guard Lt. Larry Solberg said no oil discharges were spotted. "It ended today very quietly and we were pleased it ended quietly," Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi told reporters at the dock.

Iarossi again denied the ship was the source of at least three oil slicks

off the coast, as charged by state Fish and Game Department officials.

"I'm denying the Valdez spewed oil," he said. "There was no oil on that ship. People are losing sight of that fact."

He disclosed that Exxon may try to remove the stigma of the spill from the ship by changing its name.

"Rechristening wouldn't be in order, but we are considering whether we should start a new career for the vessel with a new name," he said.

The 987-foot tanker was allowed in as far as the pilot's buoy outside the harbor at 11 p.m. Saturday. The tanker had been waiting outside the harbor for three weeks.

'Obscene art' bill cuts federal funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill to ban use of government money for "obscene art" shows would mean the loss of about \$250,000 in annual federal grants to arts centers in Pennsylvania and North Carolina, whose officials claim they are being punished for simply doing their job.

The Institute for Contemporary Art in Philadelphia said it could lose about \$175,000 for each of the next five years because it organized a controversial exhibit by Robert Mapplethorpe, who died of AIDS earlier this year.

In addition, a \$500,000 federal grant to aid in the institute's move to a new building next year at the University of Pennsylvania may also

be threatened, according to spokeswoman Nancy Burd.

Last week's Senate action also places in jeopardy a \$75,000 annual National Endowment for the Arts grant that helps support an artist fellowship program at the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The center was targeted by the Senate because it sponsored a photo exhibition by Andres Serrano as part of the federally funded program. In an argument on the Senate floor, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., singled out Serrano for a "so-called work of art" of a Christ figure submerged in a container of the artist's urine.

Both centers are seeking to muster support against the proposed federal funding ban, which would last five years.

"Both these institutions are really being called for punishment for doing our job, doing exactly what we're supposed to do," Ted Potter,

director of the southeastern center, said in an interview.

He described the center's mandate as "challenging people's way of looking and seeing and thinking about critical issues of art, culture and society."

The funding ban amendment was tacked on to a \$171 million NEA appropriation approved by the Senate on Wednesday. The amendment would not allow NEA support for obscene art and indecent materials, including but not limited to "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the exploitation of children, or individuals engaged in sex acts."

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TOM HAYS
TURNER & HOCH (PG)
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TUES - WED 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 7:30 - 9:30

MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTEN (G)
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 - ALL SEATS \$1.00

IRON EAGLE 2 (PG)
TUES - WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (G)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:15

TUES - WED 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 7:15 - 9:15

LICENSE TO KILL (PG13)
DAILY 7:10 - 9:40

TUES - WED 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

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

TUES - WED 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40

Two planes collide, up to 5 people die

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Two small planes collided in flight near a small airport where a balloon show was being staged Sunday, killing as many as five people, authorities said.

The crash was not connected with the Lehigh Valley Balloon Festival, said Queen City Airport spokeswoman Lori Remaley.

Lehigh County Coroner Wayne Snyder said as many as five people were dead.

Bill Vogel, area supervisor for the Federal Aviation Administration, said the two planes collided about a mile southwest of the airport, over a commercial area consisting of auto dealers and a shopping mall.

Authorities did not immediately know whether the planes were leaving the airport, arriving or passing through the area.

RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.


TODAY... IS THE LAST DAY!

TRADE-IN COAT EVENT

TRADE IN YOUR OLD COAT. SAVE UP TO 50.00 ON A NEW ONE AND HELP A WORTHY CHARITY! \$5.00 will hold your coat on layaway.

The Paris

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"YOU, Bernie Horowitz?... So YOU'RE the 'hey' in 'that's what they say?'"

BLONDIE

WHO'S THE GOO BUZZER OF THE DAREDEVIL?
CAPTAIN!
WHAT WAS I DOING THERE?
DOING THE DAREDEVIL!
ONLY THREE ROLL, OVER!
THAT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH!
IT DOES WHEN YOU'RE THE CAPTAIN OF A...
7-31

PEANUTS

REMEMBER WHEN WE WERE AT CAMP CHARLIE BROWN AND WE'D SNEAK AWAY TO GET A MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE?
I'M NOT CHARLIE BROWN... I'M JUST A DOG...
I'VE THOUGHT ABOUT THOSE DAYS SO OFTEN...
SOMETIMES LIFE MAKES ME CONFUSED...
YOU'RE MORE CONFUSED THAN YOU THINK, SWEETIE...
I'M BEGINNING TO THINK THERE'S A BIGGER WORLD OUT THERE...
A SIXTY-FOURTH OF AN INCH LAST NIGHT, GARFIELD!
CONGRATULATIONS, JON!
THOSE TOENAILS ARE REALLY GROWING NOW!
7-31

DOONESBURY

"AS TENGION MOUNTED IN THE SQUARE, FATE IN...
CONVULSED! IT'S YOUR TURN TO GO ON DRUNK DETAIL!
DO I HAVE TO SUE?
JANUS IS THE PROBLEM!
7-31

HAGR

MISS ANYTHING?
I'VE JUST HATED MYSELF FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS.
PRETTY GOOD, THANKS.
SAYS YOU, I WAS STUCK WITH 2,500 CODES.
7-31

GARFIELD

TRY MY BROTHER-IN-LAW'S PLACE DOWN THE ROAD! I HAPPEN TO KNOW HE HAS A LOT OF GOOD STUFF!
IN THIS BUSINESS EVERY SO OFTEN YOU GET A NICE REFERRAL.
7-31

BEEBLE BAILLEY

IF GENERALS PROVIDED THEIR OWN CARS, IT WOULD SAVE US TAXPAYERS A LOT OF MONEY.
AW, IT'D ONLY BE A DROP IN THE BUCKET.
7-31

HI & LOIS

I MADE A 3-FOOT SANDWICH OUT OF THAT FRENCH BREAD YOU GOT.
HOW ARE YOU GOING TO EAT ALL THAT?
HALF A FOOT A DAY, UNTIL SUNDAY.
7-31

CALVIN & HOBBES

OFF TO WORK, EH, DAD?
YEP.
IT'S SURE IS A NICE DAY. THE KIND OF DAY JUST MADE FOR SITTING UNDER A TREE AND READING A GOOD NOVEL COVER TO COVER. DON'T YOU THINK?
TOO BAD THAT'S A LUXURY AT YOUR AGE. WELL, MAYBE YOU CAN DO IT WHEN YOU'RE 65. I'M SURE YOU'LL BE THAT OLD BEFORE YOU KNOW IT. ENJOY YOUR DAY AT WORK.
DAD SURE IS EARLY IN THE MORNINGS.
7-31

WIZARD OF ID

JUST SWEETEN WATER WITH SUGAR, PLEASE.
DID I HEAR RIGHT?
... GOT MUSTARD ON MY LEOTARDS.
7-31

PARKEE

YOU Z-OUT AND I'LL HITCHA IN THE FLAT, GOT IT OKAY, ON THE COUNT OF NINE!
CHECK!
10-14-92-76-3-13-16-5-31-55-102-44-29-26-8...
12-22-88-67-40-41-11-93-86-21-15-49-77-20-17...
81-66-57-4-18-2-71-48-19-25...
7-31

GASOLINE ALLEY

Excuse me, fellas! I want to dance with my husband!
Jessica is dancing with Coach!
Just like old times!
Wonder where Wilmer is?
Strange! I haven't seen him all evening!
7-31

FRANK & ERNEST

MURDER MYSTERY NIGHT
AFTER THE MURDERER IS CAUGHT, DESSERT AND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED.
I DID IT!
7-31

DENNIS THE MENACE

I'VE GOTTA RUN NEXT DOOR SO MR. WILSON CAN SET HIS CLOCK BY ME!
7-31

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I don't like swimmin' in the ocean 'cause it won't stand still."
7-31

SYDNEY OMARR

7-31

ACROSS

- Pond plant
- Opera stars
- Talk
- Actor's role
- M. Zola
- Exam type
- Busroom
- Church law
- Assistant
- Say under oath
- Furnished
- With a right
- Harness strap
- Ireland
- Land
- Attractive
- Playback
- Arabic ruler
- Given a title
- Inset
- Muscle
- Busroom
- Zest
- Yale student
- Fender
- Mishaps
- Desert animal
- Transferred
- Wild
- Adventure
- Landed
- Force into
- Bondage
- Lab substance
- Used car deal
- Lubricates
- String
- Order or ash
- Gaelic
- Uplight
- Garlic
- Business arrangement
- Imaginary compound
- Oxon

DOWN

- Mimic
- Metallic
- Write
- Hold tightly
- Lawyer
- Tricky
- Doodle
- Climbing plant
- Solo
- Guard
- Seed covering
- Command
- Vehicle
- Chinoyent
- Angered
- Man-made
- Cloth
- Apprentice
- "A mis is as good as —"
- servant?
- Bill of fare
- Play
- Ruled
- Bird of prey
- Ulla to pills
- Wing hanging
- Cold cuts
- stare
- Torte
- Young woman
- Child's punishment
- Flum's concern
- Stories
- Student
- Employ
- Ma Lanchester
- Land expanse
- Flum's concern
- Congers
- Vane dir.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JULY 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY current cycle emphasizes marital status, family relationships, home, possibility of going into business for yourself. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You create your own traditions, some consider you a "rebellious." You broke from parental authority while still young. You make fresh start in new direction during August. Minor digestive problem should be ignored. Your "romantic nature" is due to be fulfilled, sooner than anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work week begins with you getting more "working room." Focus on space, special inquiries, opportunity to satisfy curiosity. Attention centers around dealings with older individuals, especially women.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Current situation calls for patience; review of legal agreements. Careless accounting could prove costly. Check figures. Promised program should not be considered "dead issue." You'll get it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Member of opposite sex might say, "I adore you, sometimes!" Focus on balance, humor, fitness, additional income. Express ideas through written word. Two "new people" will come into your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you have been waiting for finally arrives. Relations to "missing pieces." Attention centers around remodeling, purchases and sales. Taurus native helps you complete "dream house."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer: Wait and see. Scenario features—restrictions, rules, possible visit to one temporarily confined. Promise of "big money" requires skeptical review.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick close to home base. What had been promised will be delivered. Accent on authority, responsibility, willingness to meet deadline. Older individual makes legal judgment in your favor. Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message. Green light flashes for assignment that could include research writing, travel. Romance in foreign land could come close to reality. You'll finally be finished with "dead-end."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll say, "I've been waiting my turn!" Now you can get started and imprint your own style. Lapses of communication open, credit long overdue is received. Focus on research, publishing, promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Skeptic tells you, "It happens only once in a blue moon!" Yet, it will happen. Means guarantee given in home or automobile repair will be honored. Insurance agent pays as promised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Inquiry is answered in positive manner. You learn more about rights and permission. What belongs as filtration could be transformed into "meaningful relationship." Social affair dominates evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Those who accuse you of being "lone cannon" will apologize. Views are verified. Focus on health, employment, ability to complete long-standing project. Scorpio "supervisor" says, "You've done it!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Written review for your inquiries is encouraging. Emphasis on creativity, style, ability to put across ideas. Some very important people are beginning to pay attention. Physical attraction part of scenario.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Mummy murders
Scholars examined mummies found in the Chilean Desert. Many had bone fractures—20 percent of the males, 50 percent of the females. What the scientific detectives thought significant was the femur's fractures—mostly were in the fore and forearm. Domestic violence of 7,000 years ago, they figured.

Nothing is perfectly white.

COSTLY CURRENCY
Brazil stopped printing the one cruzeiro banknote in 1990. When it figured out the printing cost ran a cruzeiro and a half per cruzeiro.

When your dog comes in soaking wet, do you hold your nose and go "Whew?" A dog's sense of smell is approximately 100 times more sensitive than a human's. What does the dog do when you come in soaking wet?

You know how the testtube folk mix chemicals to sink oil spills? Said Jacques Cousteau: "How clever of Man! He has a big slick on top of the water. So he adds something to sink it slowly and kill everything in its path all the way to the bottom!"

What, your car's door lock froze up? Heat the key with a lighted match, and try again. Quickly, quickly.

Q. What's "Devil's Rope"?
A. Barbed wire. In the cattlemen's lingo of a century ago.

...It's said all TV half-hour sitcoms are divided into two acts, each 11 minutes long.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hagerman man dies after pickup rolls

HAGERMAN - A Hagerman man was killed when the pickup he was in rolled over about 1 1/2 miles north of Bell Rapids, according to state police. Jose Favela Suarez, 18, was partially thrown from the truck and pinned under the truck Saturday night, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

State police were called at 8:50 p.m., she said.

Eighteen-year-old Jose Rodriguez, who was also in the truck, was treated for cuts at the Gooding County Hospital and released Sunday afternoon.

It was not known which of the men had been driving the truck. An investigation is continuing.

200-acre range fire near Burley could increase size

BURLEY - A lightning-caused range fire, whipped by winds, quickly spread to 200 acres of sagebrush about 15 miles east of here Sunday, a Bureau of Land Management dispatcher said.

The fire, sparked at about 5 p.m. by one of more than 400 lightning strikes in the area, was between Interstate 84 and Interstate 56 near the Ogden, Utah, interchange, said dispatcher Laura Metcalf. "It's dry so it could move fast," she said.

She said 20 BLM firefighters were planning to fight the fire through the night, with eight more on the way. Firefighters were using four 250-gallon tanker trucks and four 1,000-gallon trucks, she said.

Metcalf said although the fire was not yet threatening cattle owned by Burley rancher Glen Kunau, he was planning to move the herd in case winds changed.

She said a patrolman was sent to the area to direct traffic in case the flames endangered the highways.

Meanwhile, the McPherson fire in the Sawtooth Wilderness continued to burn out of control with 500 acres burned, said Barbara Todd of the Forest Service. Today, 40 firefighters will fly to the fire by helicopter, she said.

Richfield residents petition cheese factory's waste

RICHFIELD - Waste disposal at Ward's Cheese factory in Richfield is creating more than just an unpleasant smell in the neighborhood.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners received petitions Friday signed by 96 Richfield area residents asking that Ward's be restricted from dumping whey or whey waste within 2 1/2 miles of any residence. The petitions further demand that Ward's be required to take care of existing waste from their plant, which is causing odor and fly problems that we have endured for many years.

Ward has asked for a conditional use permit to use some land near the plant for "emergency dumping" of whey. A public hearing on a conditional use permit by the planning and zoning board is set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse in Shoshone.

The commissioners reviewed the plan's application earlier in July and advised the zoning board to schedule the public hearing.

Sun Valley Lodge to host exporting conference

SUN VALLEY - Idaho businesses and farmers can learn more about exporting their products to the world market during an export conference to be held at the Sun Valley Lodge Aug. 24-25.

The conference is partially sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Business and International Education Program.

Juan Benitez, former president of Micron Technology and currently a deputy secretary for the U.S. Department of Commerce will be the featured speaker.

Tuition is \$195 for two days of workshops, lunches and materials. Participants must register with the Washington World Trade Institute, 703-684-0020. For information contact Glenn at CSI, 733-9554.

Stallings to attend Gooding town meeting next week

GOODING - Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings will attend a town meeting in Gooding from 5:30-7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the City Hall.

The discussion will center on the 1990 farm bill, nuclear cleanup, senior citizens issues and any other topics those who attend would like Stallings to address.

Jory shrugs off disease's pain to inspire others



Despite medical complications caused by Gaucher's disease Jory May is a busy 11-year-old, holding down a paper route among other activities

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sitting quietly on a couch that almost dwarfs him, Jory May plays with a button on his shirt.

He pulls at a loose string and wraps it around the foam pad of his crutch while his mother and a neighbor friend tell of the latest complication caused by Gaucher's disease: an enlarged liver that needs replacing.

Jory, 11, has been plagued with the genetic disease all his life. Lacking an enzyme that breaks down organic compounds called lipids, Jory's body stores the lipids in his liver, spleen, and in his bones.

Doctor's removed Jory's spleen when he was 2 1/2 years old. The lipids stored in his bones generally cause intense pain through his legs, hips, shoulder bones and spine. His liver is so

Donations can be mailed to:
The Children's Transplant Association
For the benefit of Jory May
P.O. Box 2102
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Checks payable to Children's Transplant Association
For more information, contact Ann Burnett at 733-9483.

large it has stretched his rib cage outward.

One of Jory's legs is longer than the other from a 4-year-old stress fracture in his hip - the storage of lipids thins and weakens bone. He uses a crutch to keep his balance.

"The 'blood vessels' that feed Jory's enlarged liver are another problem. They've grown larger as they feed the enlarged liver. He's already had one operation on the vessels - but the danger of a rupture and life-threatening hemorrhaging is always there.

Jory may need a bone marrow transplant someday as well.

"He's not as free as normal people," said Judy May, Jory's mother. The widowed mother of seven, plans to remarry this week.

May said it's difficult for her son to run. He even has to sleep differently so his liver doesn't push up on his heart and lungs.

But Jory seems to have accepted it.

• See JORY on Page B2

Sims may be only living WWI Army nurse

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - When Frank Hansen of Twin Falls read a story in The Times-News from Coeur d'Alene that the last remaining Army Medical Corps nurse from World War I had died, he knew the reporter hadn't heard of Margaret Sims.

As a child, Hansen went on fishing trips with Sims and her husband and listened to her stories of nursing World War I soldiers. "I knew she was in the Army Medical Corps, stationed at Fort Douglas, (Utah)," Hansen said.

Sims, 85, longtime Glenns Ferry resident, remembers too. "I was a Red Cross nurse in 1917, '18 . . . In 1918, prior to the

armistice, she enlisted in the Army Corps and served another year.

A news story out of Coeur d'Alene stated Lucille F. Tindler, 97, "the last surviving Army Corps nurse from World War I" died there July 4. The story further stated Veterans Administration officials knew of no other surviving nurses from that era. She served from 1915-18, according to the story.

Bob Blankholm, chief of veterans assistance in Boise, said the VA does not have a comprehensive list of all remaining World War I nurses. "But there can't be too many of them floating around," he said.

Sims took some good natured kidding from her friends at the

• See NURSE on Page B2

Jerome's Gem Dandy Days take a trip back into the past

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Antique cars, exotic pheasants and cowboy poets are just a few of the attractions scheduled for Jerome's Gem Dandy Days and Live History Days this weekend.

The Gem Dandy Festival, sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, is at the North City Park Saturday and Sunday. Activities include arts and crafts displays, featuring home-made craft items, leather work, antiques and gem dealers, as well as information booths and merchants giveaways. Anyone interested in displaying their own items should call the Jerome Chamber of Commerce at 324-2711.

The Gem Dandy Barbecue, sponsored by the Jerome Optimist Club, begins at noon

on Saturday. The menu includes barbecued beef on a bun, corn on the cob and french fries. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

A ko-kondo demonstration is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at the North Park.

Ko-kondo is a system of jiu jitsu, says Shepherd Reale, a ko-kondo instructor at Jerome. The black-belt group, including Reale, will demonstrate various techniques of self-defense.

Members of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Veterans Motor Car Club of America will display their antique cars at the South City Park on Saturday and Sunday.

Everyone is invited to a free street dance at Lincoln Plaza from 9-11 p.m. Saturday. The dance is sponsored by the Kiwanis and KART and Z103 radio stations.

Also on Saturday, Kevin and Jodie Drap-

er will conduct free tours, from noon until 4 p.m., of the Jerome Bird Farm where they raise pheasants for private hunting clubs.

Visitors can see many breeds of exotic pheasants, including golden, blackneck and silver pheasants, as well as the more common ringneck pheasant. The tour will include the areas where the pheasants are incubated and hatched.

The Drapers have raised about 5,000 pheasants this year. The farm is located one mile south and one mile east from the center of Jerome. For more information call 324-5761.

Visitors also can take a trip back into the past on Saturday at Jerome's Live History Day, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Jerome County Museum.

This year's theme is "Annie Pike Green-

wood - Honoring Pioneer Women and Children."

Volunteers dressed as pioneers will demonstrate, among other things, butter churning, spinning and weaving, fiddle making, rope braiding and flintknapping.

Visitors can learn to make cornhusk dolls and wreaths and children's toys and games, as well as how to use herbs and spices and even to make lye soap.

Entertainment will feature cowboy poetry folk dancing, old-time dancing, the Old-Time Fiddlers and demonstrations by the North Valley Free Trappers.

Displays at the museum will include antique farm equipment and wagons.

Gem-Dandy Days will conclude with a community-wide worship service at 7 p.m. Sunday evening at the North City Park.

U of I study recommends 2 hazardous waste sites

By N. S. NOKKENTIVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A University of Idaho study completed in May recommends two sites in western Idaho for further evaluation as future hazardous waste disposal sites.

Two researchers from the Idaho Water Resources Research Institute applied criteria for siting hazardous waste disposal sites to the western Snake River Plain. Their report recommended further investigation of two areas: one near Emmett and the other near Oreana in the Owyhee foothills south of the Snake River.

The areas are not necessarily the only possible sites in the state, but the stringent requirements rule out most of the rest of Idaho, including the eastern Snake River Plain.

"It would severely limit development of new hazardous waste facilities," Brian Monson of the state's Hazardous Materials Bureau said.

In an effort to deal with the growing amount of hazardous waste produced in the state, the Legislature in 1987 passed a waste management plan, which included a provision to find and evaluate future sites appropriate for hazardous waste disposal.

"The land disposal of hazardous waste has created potential environmental and health

• See WASTE on Page B2

Teachers reach agreement on new contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Teachers here and the school district have reached a tentative agreement on a new contract.

Arrangements are now being made for the teachers to vote to ratify the agreement, possibly this week, said teacher Lisa Hollifield, on the teachers' negotiating team.

Negotiators, she said, worked to find a "common ground" for the district and for the teachers. Issues in the contract this year include a salary increase, a new pay schedule for extra-curricular duty and minor changes in insurance benefits, Hollifield said.

Hollifield and School Board Chairman Claire Major declined to discuss the specifics of the issues until a contract is ratified.

The majority of Gooding teachers and certified staff - not including administrators - are likely to approve the agreement, Hollifield predicted. "I'm relatively certain that they will find it to their satisfaction," she said. "This is a positive situation on both parts of the board and the teachers."

Major said most of the negotiating has concerned salary and both sides of the negotiating team "felt happy" at the tentative contract agreement.

Gooding teachers and the Gooding School District work very well together, she noted.

But she declined to discuss specifics until teachers and staff have had a chance to see it and vote on it.

Hollifield also said that further details should wait. "I really don't feel I'm at liberty to say any figures until the agreement has been ratified," she said. "As soon as we vote and go to the board, then it will be public knowledge."

Hollifield said she is "quite pleased" with the tentative pay schedule for extra-curricular duty. If ratified, coaches, drama teachers and other staff members who work beyond the school day will be paid an adjustable percentage according to the base salary.

"It had been a flat fee schedule," she said.

Ogden police chief refuses to let up on Aryan Nations

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Ogden Police Chief Joe Ritchie says he won't let up on gathering information about "hate" groups, even though the white supremacist group apparently has scrapped its plans to put a regional headquarters in this northern Utah community.

Ritchie said his department continues to gather information about the Rev. Richard Butler's Hayden Lake, Idaho-based movement, and monitor the activities of white supremacist groups.

Meantime, Utah authorities are focusing on other areas of the state where they fear Butler's followers may be active, and just across the border in Evanston, Wyo., city officials are fighting to stop an avowed white supremacist from making the town his home.

Also, Wendover Police Chief A. June Cartag, Utah's only black police chief, says that his department knows of several white supremacists who have moved into the Wendover area, but, "I'd only be speculating if I said what I thought they were doing here."

About a year ago, "There was an individual who was really well into it, and we've since

learned that someone took his place after he moved," said Carter. "He had a deal where this one (white supremacist) was watching us and our activities. He'd park across the street and listen to us with a special device."

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms investigated the incident, and a similar occurrence "in Elko County, Nev., authorities said."

Carter said ATF Agent Jimmy Gohor went into the man's home with a search warrant and confiscated two firearms and several bugging devices. A judge later ordered authorities to return the items to the man, who has since moved elsewhere.

At Evanston, officials and residents this past week staged an anti-white supremacist rally attended by at least 1,000 people bent on discouraging supremacist Daniel Johnson from settling there.

Don Tolin, chairman of the Wyoming State Advisory Committee for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, said Wyoming officials fear

Johnson and other white supremacists may be discussing the possibility of making the state a central headquarters for their activities.

Johnson is the author of the John O. Pace

his wife have relatives in Utah.

In September, Butler announced plans to build a chapter of his church in Ogden because, "We liked the place and we liked the people."

Butler's announcement was met immediately with heated reaction from law enforcement officials, local leaders and representatives of Ogden's black and Hispanic communities.

"He (Butler) would certainly never admit he canceled his plans to come here because of the pressure we put on him, but we made it very clear they (white supremacists) were not wanted in Ogden," said Ritchie. "I haven't heard a thing about it for at least eight months."

When Butler first announced plans to build a chapter in Ogden, he had just been indicted in Arkansas on federal charges of sedition involving conspiracy to overthrow

the U.S. government and financing other activities by armed robbery and counterfeiting.

"He was too busy doing other things to seriously think about extending with a chapter in Utah," Ritchie said.

Butler could not be reached for comment, but a secretary at his headquarters who asked not to be identified said Butler never continued with his Ogden plan because, "Perhaps there were just too many problems."

Ritchie also said he is not pursuing further formal training sessions for his officers to prepare them for incidents that sometimes accompany the resurgence of white supremacists into an area.

In addition, a spokesman for AryanWatch, a group of Utahns organized to oppose racism, said the organization has heard nothing further about Butler's plans.

"We've been quite inactive for the past several months because there's been no activity on the part of the Aryan Nations in Utah," said Gilbert Pacheco, an organizing member of AryanWatch.

"He (Rev. Richard Butler) would certainly never admit he canceled his plans to come here because of the pressure we put on him, but we made it very clear they (white supremacists) were not wanted in Ogden."

— Ogden Police Chief Joe Ritchie

Bones may be animal's not Bundy victim's

MANTI, Utah (AP) — Several bones have been handed over to the state medical examiner's office for analysis, aided by more than 150 volunteers, secured 10 sites in search of the possible remains of one of eight serial killer Ted Bundy's victims.

Sanpete County Sheriff's Sgt. Barry Bradley said the sites, scattered over a 60-mile area, contained trees where callers reported seeing Bundy's name carved in them.

"But he said the bones recovered near the sites appeared to be animal, not human."

"We did find trees in 10 different sites that had his name carved in them," Bradley said. "I feel many of them are coyotes, but I think that one or

more may have been done by Bundy."

Volunteers from the Utah State Jeep, Search and Rescue Association, including canine units, and Sanpete deputies conducted the search Saturday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We do have about five bones that are being taken to the medical examiner's office (in Salt Lake City) to be examined, just to be sure," Bradley said. "But pretty much everything we've found were animal bones."

Several months ago, law officers searched an area along U.S. 89 between Fairview and Mayfield for the remains of Debi Kent, a Viewmont High School girl Bundy kidnapped Nov. 8, 1975.

That search resulted in no new developments or clues.

Bradley said Saturday's search was for no one in particular, and no resumption of the search was planned, barring developments.

"We used metal detectors, dogs, four-wheel drive vehicles, ATVs and men on horseback in the search," he said. "Unless some of the bones we sent to the examiner's office come up, we feel like it's pretty much complete."

During interviews with detectives shortly before his Jan. 24 execution in Florida, Bundy confessed to killing Kent, along with seven other Utah women. He said he buried her body in Sanpete County.

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

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

FRIDAY
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be at 8 p.m. in outdoor arena.

SATURDAY
Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
CNA competency skills test will be from 9 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
Southern Idaho Junior Rodeo will be at 8 p.m. in outdoor arena.

SUNDAY
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6:30 p.m. in Frontier Field.

TUESDAY
City Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Military testing will be from 6-9 p.m. in Shields 207.

WEDNESDAY
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

This week at CSI

Jory

Continued from Page B1

cepted his physical condition with a shrug of his shoulders and a strong will to keep doing the things that he does.

He's an active member of the Boy Scouts, he takes swimming lessons and he's the captain of a little league baseball team — George K's Mustangs. He also pulls his own weight on a paper route he and his brother share. "He delivers 29 newspapers each morning on foot."

As captain of the Mustangs, Jory's in charge of calling the coin flip and deciding whether his team will take the field or bat first. He said it's better to take the field first, so you can have "last bats."

"He's an inspiration for the team," said coach Ed Story. "He has such a good heart."

Jory suits up for all the games, and Story said he's become a good luck charm of the team as he team always rubs Jory's head or does something silly with him before each game for good luck.

Last month, Jory traveled to the

University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, went through a battery of medical tests and was accepted onto the hospital's liver transplant list.

He is listed as a "priority three" — the highest priority there is for those not hospitalized.

"They said they felt like it would be easy to match him with a liver donor, because he can accept either an adult's or a child's liver," Jory's mother said.

Apparently, Jory's liver has stretched his rib cage enough to accept an adult liver.

Physicians told the Mays it would probably be four to six months before a suitable liver donor is found. But the family, with the help of neighbor Ann Burnett, is wasting no time raising money to pay for the bills insurance won't cover — \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth.

They opened a trust fund with West One Bank's Blue Lakes Boulevard branch through Children's Transplant Association of Texas.

Burnett, a friend and neighbor of

the Mays, said the organization was suggested by the medical center, and that all donations are tax deductible. All donations are earmarked for Jory, though any money left from his expenses over would go to the association's general fund.

She said fund-raisers will be organized and people will be going door to door asking for help for Jory as well.

"Physicians have told the Mays that the liver transplant will solve many of Jory's problems."

"They feel that a new liver may produce enough cells to digest the liquids," Judy Mays said.

Jory remained shy throughout an interview, mostly nodding or shaking his head to answer questions. But he did say he's a little scared about the liver transplant.

"He's been through a lot — all the painful things," said his mother. "At first he didn't want to have anything to do with it, then he talked with other kids who had had a transplant and told him they couldn't remember being in any pain."

Waste

Continued from Page B1

risks on a national scale," the study says.

The state currently has only one disposal site, EnviroSAFE Services Inc., on Grand View. It is licensed by the state and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and its license was renewed last year.

Despite being an approved facility, EnviroSAFE has a past history to overcome. In the past it may not have operated as well as it could have, said Brian Monson, manager of the compliance section of the state's Hazardous Materials Bureau.

"People haven't forgotten that," he said.

Barbara Jayo, clerk of Owyhee county, thought people would probably oppose another waste site in the county because of past experiences with EnviroSAFE.

"While past disposal practices at EnviroSAFE have been questioned, there has been no confirmed groundwater contamination, Monson said.

"They run a pretty good operation," he said. "They're as good or better than most of the operations I have seen."

EnviroSAFE once used old missile silos to dispose of hazardous waste. But those silos are no longer used, and officials are evaluating the site "for the most appropriate options to insure it's safely closed," Monson said.

The two preliminary criteria used

to identify the sites in western Idaho prohibit any new disposal site where waste is not at least 100 feet above fractured rock and at least 100 feet above groundwater.

EnviroSAFE, however, meets those criteria. The site is located on an alluvial lake bed consisting of several hundred feet of clays and sediments, and it is 200 feet above the nearest groundwater, said Neil Brill, EnviroSAFE's compliance manager.

"This is the best location I've seen," he said. The site also is a half-mile from the nearest stream and 150 feet above the 100-year flood plain.

Dale R. Ralston, waste manager of the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Planning Committee and professor at the University of Idaho, and Bradley M. Hill, his graduate assistant, tested the criteria by applying them to a portion of the western Snake River Plain.

Their study recommended new hazardous waste sites be located in areas that provide natural protection against groundwater contamination without relying on engineered structures to block contaminant flow.

Depth to fractured rock and the depth to water are the most restrictive of the criteria. Those two alone would eliminate most lands in the state.

Other criteria include:

- New sites must be more than

2,500 feet from surface water.

- Sites must be more than 1,000 feet from supply wells.
- Subsoil must include at least 25 feet of fine-grained sediments.
- New sites may not be built in flood plain areas with a 500-year recurrence interval.
- Sites may not be placed near active fault zones or over subsurface mining.

The study also compared the criteria to those of other states, including New Jersey, New York, Arizona and California, and found Idaho's were the strictest.

The new state hazardous waste regulations have implications for other wastes such as the disposal of radioactive waste.

"It's something we ought to look at," said state Sen. Laird Hoh, R-Kimberly. But the state should be wary of letting the government off the hook on waste cleanup at INEL and in other states, he said.

The waste management plan states: "Idaho should regulate the treatment, storage, disposal and handling of hazardous wastes, so as not to encourage the importation of such wastes."

"Idaho should not become a dumping ground for unreasonable quantities or concentrations of hazardous wastes generated elsewhere."

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental activities this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- MONDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Obituaries

Rita C. Carmody
BURLEY — Rita C. Carmody, 77, of Burley, died Sunday, July 29, 1989, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Harold Preston Ingrand
BURLEY — Harold Preston Ingrand, 68, of Burley, died Sunday, July 29, 1989, at his home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Mary Lou Crane Funk
BURLEY — Mary Lou Crane Funk, 64, of Burley, died Sunday, July 29, 1989, at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for Erma Soanman Quarmette, 82, of Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St. with Bishop Norman Bagnall officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Clifford F. Sharky, 78, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Cemetery with Arvin Hansen officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert today until the time of the service.

SHOSHONE — A remembrance celebration for Helen Marie Shuey Love, 81, of Shoshone, who died Jan. 16, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Shoshone City Park.

Nurse

Continued from Page B1

Glenns Ferry seniors' center who had read the story from Coeur d'Alene. They asked her if she was still alive.

Born on Nov. 25, 1893, in Aiken, Mo., Sims became a nurse and served at Fort Douglas, most of the war. Wounded soldiers who were not severely injured were sent to the hospital there to recover before returning home to Idaho and other western states.

One soldier with double pneumonia, Hugh Sims, fell in love with his nurse and he and Margaret married on Jan. 16, 1919, at the base. Sims, later a railroad engineer, was drowned at Magic Reservoir in 1919.

In 1918, Sims recalls, there was a

terrible flu epidemic among soldiers who were waiting to be sent overseas. Many patients developed pneumonia, and chest diseases, she says.

"That was the year that the flu was so bad and we lost so many boys," Sims says.

She nearly went overseas herself. She and about 15 other nurses and corpsmen had gotten orders to be ready to ship out. "Our trunks were all at the depot and we'd have taken off the next morning," she remembers. The date was Nov. 11, 1918, the day the armistice was signed, ending the war.

"I was disappointed," she remembers. "That was quite a boost for us to go overseas. But after I saw the boys come home without arms and

legs, I wasn't so disappointed."

The hospital is gone now, she says, and the grounds have been taken over by a university.

Sims is one of at least three living Army Medical Corps nurses in the state. Mary McMahon, 101, and Martha Coleman, 95, are at the Idaho State Veterans Nursing Home in Boise, Blomholm said.

Sims says she knows of "another nurse, Edna Chelene of Boise, who served in Hawaii and now is nearly 100 years old."

"I think everyone that's left now from World War I would be 100 or better, or close to it," Sims said. "Of course, I happen to be kind of young because I have five years to go before I'm 100."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robin Kramer of Jerome

Released
Joseph Bauer of Paul; Mrs. Roland Hutchinson and son of Filer; Mrs. Donato Inatt of Jerome; Marvin Matz of Buhl; Mrs. Rod McKay and son of Jerome; baby girl Barlow, Angela Collins and daughter of Arvin; Cora and daughter and Debbi Stokesberry, all of Twin Falls.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Spaulding of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
LaMar Staker Jr., Christine Knobbe of Heyburn; Mary N. Spaulding of Rupert.

Released
Jack Fulp, Robert Merritt, Walter Moano, all of Burley; Ezra Allen, LeRoy Hamner, both of Declo; Leslie Rice of Almo; Ruth Hawkes of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Spaulding of Rupert.

SHOP TONIGHT!
Close-out Prices • Open till 9 p.m.
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. • 733-7700

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

White Mortuary & Crematory
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN
The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Jerry D. Holman

Legals-Announcements Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from Administrative Procedure Section... Division of Legal Services... Boise, Idaho 83720-9990

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility...

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Announcements

- 001 Florist
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Marital Notices
006 Personal

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Business Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Daycare Services

Real Estate for Sale

- 020 Open Houses
021 Homes For Sale
022 Commercial Homes
023 Multi-Family Homes
024 Rental Properties

Rentals

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Apartments & Duplexes
053 Unimproved Acreage

Merchandise

- 007 Miscellaneous For Sale
008 Automobiles
009 Cameras & Equipment
010 Wanted to Buy

003 Special Notices

CAKES! Chastrot, moist & 3-D. Call 734-4556. If you're serious about losing weight call 324-5273.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-9300. Are there relationships that you long for but can't seem to be able to create?

007 Jobs of Interest

Assistant manager for apartment complex, need maintenance experience. Salary \$20K. Call 734-8927.

077 Home Entertainment

- 078 Home Entertainment
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
081 Furniture & Carpets

Farmers Market

- 005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seed
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
008 Farm & Ranch

Recreational

- 120 Aviator
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Camping Goods
123 Gun and Rifle

Automotive

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Auto Wash & Detailing
134 Auto Rental

007 Jobs of Interest

Bar tender, experience preferred, night shift, apply in person at the Packer, 1532 Wabasha St.

BANK BRANCH MANAGER WANTED

The Farmer's National Bank is accepting applications for branch manager for its new Twin Falls office.

BURGER KING

Now under new management. We are now hiring for all positions. Full & part-time hours, free uniform, discounted meals.

TELEMARKETING

Part time evening telemarketing personnel needed. Earn extra cash for your summer vacation.

132 3rd St. W.

No Phone Calls Please

Selected offers-Real estate

007-045

Homes For Sale



COURTESY REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

BURGER KING
Now under new ownership.
We are looking for the best
managers...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full or part-time cosmetologist
needed, Nevada license
required. Call 702-755-2202...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced milker, full or
part-time. Call 733-5425.
Needed: LPN, full-time or
part-time for charge nurse...

007-Jobs of Interest

Position opening: Year
around farm equipment
operator, must have at least 3
years experience...

007-Jobs of Interest

Caring and dedicated person
needed to work with developmentally
disabled children...

007-Jobs of Interest

HEAVEN SENT NANNIES
needed qualified nannies
needed. Call 733-5683.

007-Jobs of Interest

Non-smoking male to work
with elderly gentleman in
the Elko, Nevada area.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time help needed at
small retirement center,
cooking involved. 733-2513.

007-Jobs of Interest

Director of Nursing
We are looking for a career
minded nurse to manage
the day to day operations...

007-Jobs of Interest

Licensed Practical
Nurse
Full-time position for LPN.
Newborn nursery experience
preferred.

007-Jobs of Interest

Warehouse manager in the
Kimberly Clark Division.
Position available. Warehouse
manager in the Kimberly...

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time help needed at
small retirement center,
cooking involved. 733-2513.

007-Jobs of Interest

Living independent Network
Corp. is searching for
applicants to fill two
positions in the Boise area.

007-Jobs of Interest

Position Opening
Public Works Director
The City of Rupert is
advertising for a Public Works
Director...

007-Jobs of Interest

Registered Nurse
Full-time opening for RN
in the Kimbly Clark Division.

007-Jobs of Interest

Working ranch superintendent
for commercial purposes.
Call 733-5527.

007-Jobs of Interest

Part-time truck operator
needed for a local
operator, male or female,
must be honest, presentable...

007-Jobs of Interest

Position available on row
crop farm in Magic Valley.
Farm equipment operating
ability essential.

007-Jobs of Interest

Respiratory Therapy
Full-time opening CRTT.
RRT, or registry eligible.
12 hrs an associate plus
on-call. Excellent benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest

Good Sales People
DO YOU DESERVE TO
EARN \$60 TO \$100,000
PER YEAR? GET 25
LEADS WEEKLY? HAVE
NO CHARGE-BACKS
TAKEN FROM YOU?
PAY? CALL 1-800-
877-1150.

007-Jobs of Interest

Official Announcement
Applications will be accepted from
the general public for the Rural
County Fair...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Score 85-100% Guaranteed
NO RISK GUARANTEE
At the end of the workshop, you
don't leave your score as improved,
or you don't receive \$170,000, or
the Postal exam, your tuition will
be refunded.

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Good Sales People
DO YOU DESERVE TO
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007-Jobs of Interest

FOUR-HOUR GUARANTEED EXAM WORKSHOP
Attracted by thousands each month, National Exam Center's (NEC)
workshop is the most comprehensive and easiest way to prepare. You
don't get better materials, a better workshop, or a better guarantee
anywhere. NEC is the national leader in exam preparation.

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007-Jobs of Interest

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL TOLL FREE: 1-800-843-7243, Ext. 49
UNABLE TO ATTEND?
If you are unable to attend, we will make every effort to ensure
that you receive the same quality and value as those who attend.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Good Sales People
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PAY? CALL 1-800-
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SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill
every Need
733-0626

POSTERS FOR SALE
APPLY AUGUST 7-11 AT THE POST OFFICE
OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Applications will be accepted from the general public for the Rural
County Fair...

030 Homes For Sale

IMMACULATE
spacious home, 3 good
dorms in Hazzard. Fruit
trees. HEATED shop with
large auto door, RV hook-
up, fenced yard. To
much to mention. Call
Bonnie Jackson, 208-89-

030 Homes For Sale

GEM STATE
REALTY
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-6667 ext. E115
Larger 3 bdrm house on
dunes in Hazzard. Fruit
trees. HEATED shop with
large auto door, RV hook-
up, fenced yard. To
much to mention. Call
Bonnie Jackson, 208-89-

030 Homes For Sale

BRICK DUPLEX
ONLY \$54,000. Spacious
2 bedroom units. Double
carport, basement, 4
bath, good N.E. location
near shopping center. Call
for appointment!
HAMILLET REALTY
OFFICE 733-0078

030 Homes For Sale

CHEAPER THAN
RENT
* 2 bedroom in good
condition, new paint, corner
lot, close to shopping
\$1,000. 816.
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bdrm, full
bath, just completed, total
renovation inside & out, im-
mediate occupancy. 121
Twin, \$24,900. 734-8577.

030 Homes For Sale

OLD FASHIONED
CHARM
* Older 2 story, 3 bedroom
home with "big
bricks". \$41,000. 16.
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404

030 Homes For Sale

A BARGAIN
2 bdrm home, fenced
yard, carpet, good
location, close to shopping.
\$25,000. 71.
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404

030 Homes For Sale

Home financing, nothing
down, 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath,
N. 819, 020. 2 bdrm, 506 3rd
Ave. E, \$28,000. 734-3610.

030 Homes For Sale

Gravel/Sand
Topsail
Delivered for driveways,
parking lots, etc. You can
haul too. Call Northwest
Crane & Rigging, 733-1234.

030 Homes For Sale

Home Painting, Exterior
Interior, Free Estimates
Phone 734-2762

030 Homes For Sale

Interior-exterior, spray brush
and roll, 30 yrs exp, refs.
734-6648 for free estimate.

030 Homes For Sale

Interior painting, brush &
roll, reasonable rates.
Free estimates, 733-9448

037 Farms & Ranches

Hog or calf setup, 10 acres
with mobile home, 270 020.
Dale Buttram, 324-2847

037 Farms & Ranches

CANYONSIDE
REALTY
324-3354
UNDER 60 ACRES
580 acre sprinkler irrigated,
low down payment, owner
financed. See it under pro-
duction. Call Jim Paulson,
344-9393

037 Farms & Ranches

038 Acreage & Lots
33 acres, Buell, full water
rights, \$4700. 734-3545. 30
acres, custom 4 bdrm, 2
bath, fireplace, family rm,
fireplace, pool, etc. \$120,000.
Call Jim Paulson, 344-9393

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1976 Titan 14x56 2 bdrm,
full carpeted, all electric
swamp cook, rolltop, stove,
dining & living room sets in-
cluded. \$10,000. 3 bdrm, 2
bath, 1978 14x56 Titan, 2 bed-
room, large living room and
fireplace, wood floors, beau-
tiful landscaping, central AC, yard is
fenced w/ sprinkler, garage
w/ 2 cars. \$24,900. 116.
Lynwood Bell, 733-1156

037 Farms & Ranches

1978, 2x7 56x20, 3 bdrm,
full carpeted, all electric
swamp cook, air conditioning,
\$20,000. Call 734-4329.

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1978, 2x7 56x20, 3 bdrm,
full carpeted, all electric
swamp cook, air conditioning,
\$20,000. Call 734-4329.

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90 yds good used carpet... 734-1635

082 Building Materials

2 gallon pail Latex flat white paint... 734-5244

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Firewood for sale \$43-4166... 734-5244

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2 riding lawn mowers, and... 734-5244

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089 Farms For Rent

100 cow dairy for rent... 734-5244

103 Dairy Equipment

400 gallon, CP bulk tank... 734-5244

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2 AKC Lhasa Apso male... 734-5244

096 Farm Seed

Allalfa seed delivered... 734-5244

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Approximately 6 ton, second... 734-5244

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13 year old Appy gelding... 734-5244

108 Sheep/Goats

30 head mixed aged white... 734-5244

114 Farm Implements

14 foot MF 510 combine... 734-5244

115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking... 734-5244

120 Aviation

TF Flying Club membership... 733-1878

114 Farm Implements

Blow down lamp kit for JD... 734-5244

115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking... 734-5244

120 Aviation

TF Flying Club membership... 733-1878

121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft fiberglass boat and... 734-5244

122 Irrigation

Steel pipe, new and used... 734-5244

123 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Grain bins for rent... 734-5244

124 Farm Implements

14 foot MF 510 combine... 734-5244

125 Horses

13 year old Appy gelding... 734-5244

126 Recreation

AAA produced movie in full... 734-5244

127 Miscellaneous

AAA produced movie in full... 734-5244

128 Miscellaneous

AAA produced movie in full... 734-5244

129 Miscellaneous

AAA produced movie in full... 734-5244

108 Sheep/Goats

30 head mixed aged white... 734-5244

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe, new and used... 734-5244

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115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking... 734-5244

120 Aviation

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Steel pipe, new and used... 734-5244

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Grain bins for rent... 734-5244

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13 year old Appy gelding... 734-5244

126 Recreation

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Blow down lamp kit for JD... 734-5244

115 Farm Work Wanted

3-wide hay stacking... 734-5244

120 Aviation

TF Flying Club membership... 733-1878

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14 ft fiberglass boat and... 734-5244

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Steel pipe, new and used... 734-5244

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Grain bins for rent... 734-5244

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Was \$5995 • NOW \$3988
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\$49 down \$109mo.
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\$49 down \$119mo.
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Was \$6995 • NOW \$4988
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\$49 down \$139mo.
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Stock #3012
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Was \$6995 • NOW \$5288
Stock #143
\$49 down \$145mo.
Sale price \$5288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 14.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,342.40. No Ballroom Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

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Was \$6995 • NOW \$5488
Stock #3113
\$49 down \$149mo.
Sale price \$5488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 14.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,511.40. No Ballroom Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1984 FORD BRONCO II
Was \$7995 • NOW \$6288
Stock #3043
\$49 down \$149mo.
Sale price \$6288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 15.84% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,989.40. No Ballroom Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1986 DODGE DAYTONA
Was \$8995 • NOW \$6988
Stock #910
\$49 down \$159mo.
Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.31% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,957.40. No Ballroom Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1985 GMC 1/2 PICKUP 4x4
Was \$8995 • NOW \$6988
Stock #2980
\$49 down \$169mo.
Sale price \$6988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 14.94% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,044.40. No Ballroom Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 LONG BED
Was \$9995 • NOW \$7988
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1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Stock #302. Loaded.
Was \$14,995
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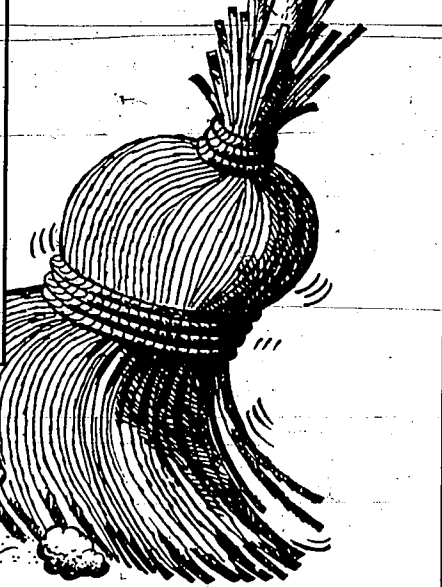
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Marriage is a journey through growth stages

Maxine Rock tells the story of a doctor who, after an especially stormy disagreement with his beautiful Iranian wife, Nahid, marched angrily around the house. When he confronted his wife again, he blurted in frustration, "Damn it, Nahid, you're not the woman I married."

Nahid just looked at him with wide black eyes and let a faint smile curl up from the corners of her mouth.

"I never was the woman you married," she said.

JoAnn Larsen

Nahid's quiet wisdom points to a great truth - we all marry an illusion, a fantasy. We are never the people our mates think we are - nor do they turn out to be whom we think they are - when we first marry.

We all have to make this discovery - none of us can escape it. And, as we do, we work ourselves through the first of seven stages through which our marriages must successfully pass to achieve full maturity.

These stages, identified by Maxine Rock in her book, "The Marriage Map," are described below. Although the time frame for various marriages may differ and some stages may be fleeting, and although couples in second and third marriages may go through some stages more quickly, all marriages go through all stages.

Stage One: FANTASY TIME (years one to three) "All you need is love," think most young couples who, in their innocence, can't imagine complications in their marriage.

During this stage people exist in a happy fog, blissfully assuming their partners want nothing more than to think, feel and act exactly as they do.

Though both partners may be quite aware of the other's annoying traits, they keep tight rein on their anger because a full-scale admission of their partner's unpleasant and probably permanent flaws is much too threatening to face so early. Both partners buy into the myth that a perfect marriage will make two imperfect people perfect.

Both parties go about merging themselves in the other's personality, lifestyle and desires. If you believe you can mold your mate like a willing lump of clay, you find bliss in acting like a lump yourself," says Rock.

The fantasies of stage one are built on the assumption that a mate will take

• See LARSEN on Page D3



Barriers may come in many forms when persons in wheelchairs use airlines, particularly commuter planes

For the disabled, boarding an airplane can be nearly impossible

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Early one Tuesday morning, Skip Miller drove to the Twin Falls Airport to catch the early-morning flight to Salt Lake City, where he was enrolled in a one-day Ford training session.

Miller, a customer service worker for Roy Raymond Ford-BMW, Twin Falls, parked his car in a handicapped parking space directly in front of the door, then maneuvered his wheelchair up the sidewalk ramp, through the wide door and to the ticket counter.

The airline agent checked Miller's wheelchair as baggage, issued him an airline-approved wheelchair, then led him out of the airport to the 30-passenger Brasilia aircraft.

At the base of the steps leading into the aircraft, the airline agents told Miller he'd have to climb the stairs leading into the plane. The agents refused to help.

With the assistance of his traveling companion and co-worker Karl Malone, Miller was able to board the plane that morning — but it was no easy feat. The steps into the plane are 18- to 20-inch high, and can fold down when stepped on

'It's ironic - At the airport, everything is accessible - except the airplane'

-Skip Miller
Wheelchair-traveler

unevenly. In climbing them, Miller hyperextended his knees, even lost his shoe at one point. It took five minutes to reach the top of the stairs, Miller recalls; he then had to squeeze through the narrow door, into the aircraft and about six feet down the aisle to his seat.

An hour later, Miller was again expected to negotiate the stairs to get off the plane. And at the end of the day, the process was repeated for the return trip. Two days later, his knees still hurt from the ordeal.

"It's ironic," Miller says with a half-smile. "At the airport, everything is accessible — except the airplane. For me, it was a lesson in humility more than anything."

Miller, age 24, has been in a wheelchair

for nearly four years. One evening in 1983, he became suddenly paralyzed; within two hours he lost all feeling and movement below his neck. Doctors later diagnosed the condition as acute transverse myelitis, explaining that a virus had attacked Miller's spinal column.

Miller has since regained full use of his arms, and some feeling and mobility in his legs. And he gets around well — with the help of his wheelchair and access ramps.

According to local station managers for SkyWest and Horizon airlines, only passengers who can climb the stairs by themselves — or who are traveling with an attendant — are allowed to fly in or out of Twin Falls Airport.

But the Air Carrier Access Act of 1986 prohibits discrimination against handicapped people. Is it discriminating to require passengers to climb stairs in order to board the plane?

"If those are the only (air) carriers out of Twin Falls, then people with disabilities are being discriminated," says Jeanne Whitmer, Boise, a resource specialist with LINC (Living Independence Network Corporation), a private nonprofit corporation which provides services to

• See DISABLED on Page D3

Prevention: protect your child from serious injury

By SUSAN FIGLIULO
Los Angeles Times

"Accidents will happen," but that doesn't make them inevitable. And parents who think "prevention" will be glad they did.

"Injury clearly is the leading cause of death and disability among children, peaking under adolescents," said Jay Berkelhimer M.D., who is professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago and a spokesperson on injury prevention for the American Academy for Pediatrics.

"To call every injury the result of accident implies that it's nobody's fault, that I couldn't be prevented," Berkelhimer said. "But if we anticipate, think ahead, we find a lot of opportunities to prevent injury."

For example, he suggested, "suppose child falls from a jungle gym on a play ground. If there's cement under the jungle gym — instead of a rubber mat, which would be much safer — is that child's injury really an accident? Should the child be playing on that playground in the first place?"

Scouting for safety is a skill parents must cultivate for themselves, then pass along to a developing child — with plenty of reinforcement as the child matures.

"You've got to work with the child," Berkelhimer said. "Children are risk-takers; they think they're omnipotent, and parents have to realize they're going to sustain injuries no matter what you do. But if you present safety to them as something you have to do for them while they're little, and something they're learning to be responsible for themselves as they grow, they learn to anticipate risks and take proper precautions."

A prime example is the use of seat belts, which can prevent or lessen many of the motor-vehicle injuries that threaten children. "Parents are role models and it's very important to set a standard which the child will emulate," Berkelhimer said. "If the parent is a careless person, if the parent drinks and drives, then why should the child be different?"

Making seat belts a must gains importance as kids become independent. "Injury from motor-vehicle accidents is a major cause of mortality in the teen years," Berkelhimer said. "As they get older, the potential problems — drugs, drinking, driving — make safety even more difficult. So as the child gets older, your concern increases that much more."

Some precautions didn't even exist when today's parents were children.

Berkelhimer advocates an old-fashioned precaution for a potentially dangerous summer sport, swimming.

"Just-as-you-should-never-assume-an-adult-is-totally-safe-in-the-water — what happens if they get a cramp, if they get into difficulty? — you should never assume a child is safe in the water," he warned. "If

• See PREVENTION on Page D2

Looking good

Your jewelry expresses your style

By The Associated Press

Jewelry designer Denise Soly offers these tips to get the most positive effect from your jewelry.

• Wear what you like and like what you wear. Your choices express your personality.

• Don't follow the pack. Stay with the things you like, whether it's a sleek modern piece or an ancient Ethiopian amulet. "Define your style and stick to it," Soly says.

• Wear what looks well on you. Assess your physical features and your preferences. For example, chokers look well on long necks and drop earrings lengthen the wide face.

• Mix and match. A \$1 plastic ring may look great with a \$5,000 emerald Kabyle cuff from Algeria.

• Don't be timid. "People dress to be noticed. Bold jewelry does it faster," she says. She recommends a large centerpiece on a necklace to add verve and excitement — a 2-inch ball of amber, a gold-trimmed cameo, or a white lump of clay, you find bliss in acting like a lump yourself," says Rock.

• Build a wardrobe. Buy a few pieces at a time, fitting your current needs. Identify a designer whose line you like and build from there.

• Buy quality. It lasts, and it never goes out of style.

Soly heads her own jewelry firm, A World on a String, and is a member of the American Woman's Economic Development Corporation, a nonprofit organization that trains and counsels women entrepreneurs.

'Short is in' say leading hairstylists

By Harpers Bazaar

This summer you can take a short cut to fashionable hair styles.



'Wear what you like' is the word for the latest jewelry fashions

Short is the direction in which to move and even long hair adapts when pulled back into ponytails and chignons.

Often the front is left slightly tapered for extra flattery. The unifying theme is versatility, sometimes achieved with bangs, possibly cut very short on a bob, to wear softly fringed or slicked back.

Short cuts are clean and classic. They can be chin-length or cropped, said Peter Townsend, international consultant for L'Oréal. A great length for wavy hair is just to the collarbone, with slight layering to release the curl and add softness.

Long hair has plenty of fresh alternatives. Edward Tricomi of the Pipino-Bucherer salon in New York City recommends pulling it back loosely for a free-and-easy look.

Try a silk scarf instead of a covered rubber band. Some short-pieces snipped around the face add additional shape and detail.

Alan Adler of New York's Vartali salon uses special pinking shears to create texture for both long and short hair.

Quick takes

Prepare children for hospital stay

By the Los Angeles Times

No one is enthusiastic about overnight stays in the hospital, but the experience can be particularly unsettling to a child, who might not fully understand the reasons for the stay. Parents can help by preparing their child for the hospital stay before the day arrives.

"Visiting the hospital with your child in advance is the best orientation you can have," Brian Schumacher of Children's Hospital in Boston told Parenting magazine. Find out if your hospital allows families to visit facilities before check-in. Some hospitals even use slide or puppet shows to orient child patients.

Other preparations may include reading books together that describe the hospital experience and letting your child act out what she expects will happen during her stay. Let her bandage a stuffed bear, recommend Parenting, or encourage her to draw pictures of herself in the hospital room.

When the day finally arrives, let your child help you pack a small overnight bag with favorite night clothes and toys. And spend as much time as possible with your child while she's in the hospital (including nights). If there are times you can't be with her, let her know you'll be back soon, and ask another adult who knows your child well to stay with her.

Diabetics should eat whole grains

In recent years, diabetics have been told that eating either whole grains (like brown rice, oatmeal or barley) or breads made from whole-grain flour would keep their blood sugar levels lower than eating white bread and refined grains.

But when University of Toronto researcher David Jenkins fed diabetics either cooked whole grains (barley or cracked wheat) or breads made with mixtures

of whole grains and barley or whole wheat flour, he found that blood sugar levels were lower after eating the whole grains than after eating the whole-grain flour. According to Nutrition Action Healthletter, the fewer whole grains and the more whole-grain flour in the bread, the higher blood sugar levels rose. In fact, there was very little difference in the effect on blood sugar between white bread and that made with 100 percent whole wheat flour.

On the basis of his results, Jenkins advises diabetics to "look for intact grains, traditional foods eaten around the world, things such as bulgur and tabouli."

Morning sickness can be eased

It's one of the earliest signs — and most dreaded symptoms — of pregnancy: morning sickness (which, by the way, many mothers-to-be will tell you, is not necessarily confined to mornings). The exact cause is unclear, but many doctors believe that morning sickness is caused by the hormonal changes that a woman's body goes through in the beginning of pregnancy. On average, the nausea disappears by the end of the first trimester, but some women may suffer morning sickness throughout their pregnancy.

There are, however, some things expectant women can do to lessen discomfort. The California Medical Education and Research Foundation recommends the following:

- Before getting out of bed in the morning, eat a few soda crackers or a piece of dry toast.
- Eat several small meals a day instead of three big ones.
- Keep crackers or something else that doesn't upset your stomach (usually bland, non-greasy food) with you and eat something at the first sign of nausea.
- Avoid eating or even smelling anything that may upset your stomach, such as greasy or spicy food.

Heat makes furnace out of car



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: How ironic and tragic! The same day you had the letter in your column about the 6-year-old child who had accidentally locked herself in her family's car parked in front of her home, and was found dead 30 minutes later of heat prostration, The Orange County (Calif.) Register reported this child as tragedy.

A 3-year-old girl had climbed into the unlocked family car parked in front of her home. All the windows were shut, the doors were child-proof and the afternoon was blistering-hot. A few hours later, the girl was found dead due to the intense heat inside the car.

Curled up on the floor behind the tilted passenger seat, the girl's tiny body was well hidden from parents, neighbors and the police who searched the neighborhood. Her father had even used the car while searching for her.

The girl's death was the second in two months in that community involving a child and a parked car.

In May, a 4-year-old boy lost his life after his mother had partially opened the window of her car to cool it off. She went into her house for a few minutes when the boy tried to climb into the car, apparently slipped and caught his head in the partially open window, hanging himself. His mother found him dead when she returned. Abby, please print this as a warning to others.

—KAREN COLE, FOUNTAIN VALLEY

DEAR KAREN: Thank you for a valuable addition to this column.

Readers: Most children are fascinated with cars, so please never leave a window down, never leave the keys in the ignition and never leave the doors of your car unlocked.

I realize that this item is far from an upper, but if it saves one small life, it will be well worth the space in this column.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Selma," is 28 years old. She has been married for two years and has a 1-year-old son. She and her husband were married on the spur of the moment by a justice of the peace.

Now Selma wants to have a big church wedding with all the trimmings—floor-length white gown, bridesmaids, flower girl and ring bearer, plus a reception. Since she is going to be married in the Catholic Church, it will not be considered a renewal of their original vows, but actually their "true" wedding, as the civil ceremony is not recognized by the church.

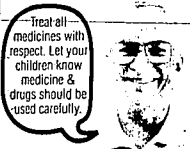
Our problem? My husband has

spent a fortune on Selma—having her tent repaired and providing a rent-free home for her since the day she married. He also promised her some additional money, which he invested for her in some cattle. He won't get the money back on the cattle until October, and Selma wants to get married in August. He's angry and feels he has done enough. I would like Selma to have the church wedding as a memory for the rest of her life. What do you suggest? We are HOOP-TIED.

DEAR HOG-TIED: As a Catholic, this will, indeed, be her "first" wedding. However, your husband does not have to foot the bill. An elaborate wedding is a gift, not an obligation. Since Selma knows the cattle money won't be coming until after the sale, tell her she had better plan to get hitched in November.

QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dick Fuchs



Some persons mistake speed for progress.

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To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 122 Third St. W.

Immunization clinic to be held

SHOSHONE — The Health District V office for Lincoln County will hold a school entry immunization clinic today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 119 W. A St. in Shoshone.

Parents are reminded to bring their child's records to the clinic. Also, proof that immunizations are completed must be shown to school officials prior to enrollment for grades kindergarten to fifth grade.

Sports Country to offer biking class

TWIN FALLS — A free mountain bike training ride for beginners will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in front of Sports Country. Instruction and rides will be given by John and Cindy Houser of Valley Schwinn and Carolyn Baird of Sports Country. For more information call 734-4444.

Childbirth course begins tomorrow

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late September will begin tomorrow at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center Conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Weight control seminar offered

TWIN FALLS — A free weight control seminar, presented by Daryl J. McCombs, Exercise Physiologist, M.S. program director of weight-control and wellness program for Magic Valley Rehabilitation and physical therapy clinic, and The Club will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call The Club at 734-7538.

Softball in Jerome open to public

JEROME — The men's slow pitch "C" division tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Gayle Paraych Park in Jerome. The public is invited to attend these games. There is no admittance fee. For game schedules, please call 324-3388, Jerome Recreation District.

Big Kids Klub helps children adjust

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children ages 2½ to 5 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this siblings' class will be held Saturday from 10-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Young, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll, or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to ten, early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

YFCA offers youth swimming classes

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has several openings available in youth swimming classes

started to begin today and run through Aug. 11.

Youth swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners, and intermediates are available Monday-Friday mornings at 9 a.m., 9:50 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. The cost of these lessons will be \$17.50 for non-members and \$10 for members.

Preschool swimming will also be offered Monday-Friday at 9:50 a.m. This class is a parent and child class for 2½-year-olds. To register or for more information call the Y at 733-4384.

'Water Aerobics' class meets Tuesday

WENDELL — The College of Southern Idaho's "Water Aerobics" class will meet from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. through Aug. 3 on Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursday. This low-impact aerobics class uses water resistance to firm up the body. The instructor is Katie Cutler, a certified lifeguard. Non-swimmers are welcome since students will not be in deep water. Fee for the 12-session non-credit class is \$25. Pre-registration is required. For registration or other information call the CSI North Side Center at 536-2600.

Jerome coed softball begins soon

JEROME — The Jerome Coed Slow Pitch Softball tournament will begin Aug. 7 with games being played at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3388. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Vacation College scheduled

POCATELLO — A Vacation College for the hearing impaired has been scheduled Aug. 7-11 at Idaho State University. The program is based on one pioneered by Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. The college will encourage hearing-impaired adults and their partners to meet the challenges of hearing loss via workshops in speechreading, assertiveness training, nonverbal communication and stress management. Social activities will round out the program. Cost is \$150 for hearing-impaired participants and \$75 for non-impaired partners. Interested people should call 236-3155.

Tennis clinic slated in Jerome

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District and the Jerome Tennis Association is sponsoring a special clinic for youth who are interested in improving their tennis skills. The clinic will be open for all youth nine years and older and will be held Aug. 9, 10 and 11th from 4-6 p.m. at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. The fee is \$6 plus two cans of tennis balls for the tennis machine. To register for this three-day clinic, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3388. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

Health fair for seniors planned

POCATELLO — A Senior Citizen Health Fair will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Anthony Place, located at 650 N. 7th Ave. The fair for all interested individuals age 55 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 motor 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.

Japanese healing technique explained

TWIN FALLS — A free introduction to Reiki, a Japanese natural self-healing art will be presented Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. at the K-MVT community room, entrance north side of building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information contact Dennis Hobbs or Marilu at 734-8000.

Prevention

Continued from Page D1
you grew up with the buddy system, where each swimmer looks out for one "buddy," that's still a good approach to swimming.

"Kids should learn to swim...of course," he said. "But they should also learn only to swim in guarded areas. Swimming off the rocks a mile out because that's where it's cool to go sets a child up for catastrophe."

Parents may think a child's safety while participating in team sports is beyond their control, but asking a few questions isn't. "You want to see that there's good equipment, that the people doing the organizing are skilled and trained at what they do," Berkelhamer said.

"You also want to see a general attitude that this is not the Green Bay Packers. Just winning is, in fact, not everything. Children should be developing skills, enjoying being part of the team, getting some exercise — not being driven to exhaustion."

At home, too, children of all ages need a certain amount of protection. "Turning a water heater low enough so nobody gets scalded is a simple thing everybody should do," Berkelhamer said. "Most heaters have a mark at 120 to 130 degrees, and that's where the heat should be set."

Stairwells should be appropriately guarded with a gate for toddlers — and the steps should be kept clear of toys and other objects for everybody, he continued. "And medications: keep them few in number, and keep them out of kids' reach. Never keep unnecessary medications around."

"I also wouldn't keep something like Drano in the house. If you need it, buy it and use it and get rid of it."

Chemicals and caustics should be as inaccessible as possible.

"It's all a matter of thinking ahead. We're not trying to guilt-trip parents, but there certainly are things you can do and should do to help your child be safe."

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Strokes often occur in the morning

By The Washington Post
had suffered strokes between mid-1983 and mid-1986. They ranged in age from 18 to 99.

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

The study considered 1,273 patients from hospitals in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago and New York who

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Behind Garden Motors

Disabled

Continued from Page D1

people with disabilities to assist them to live more independently. To Miller, it's a question of access. "People who walk wouldn't be expected to climb a rope to get in the aircraft," he says.

For airline officials, it's a matter of safety and liability. Kathryn Benefiel, station manager for SkyWest airlines in Twin Falls, explains, "In the unlikely event of an emergency," the aircraft's only flight attendant — responsible for 30 passengers — would be unable to offer enough assistance to get a disabled passenger safely out of the aircraft. It's also possible that a disabled person might block the exit of other passengers, she adds. "We don't have the liability (insurance) to carry them up the stairs," says Benefiel.

From Twin Falls, Horizon airlines (flies under normal circumstances) to Boise, never with a flight attendant accompanying them on their trip, explains the airline's station manager Lance Horjais. Horizon Airlines' wheelchair-bound passengers must also negotiate stairs to fly from Twin Falls.

Like the Brasilia flown by SkyWest, Horizon's 18-passenger Metro has a narrow door and a short but steep flight of stairs at its entry. Instead of a firm metal wheelchair-railing is a waist-high chain that passengers may find it difficult to hold securely enough to help them up the steps.

Benefiel believes there's "a common understanding" of the limited access for persons with disabilities. "Most handicapped people know their limitations and know what they need to ask," she says.

Passengers with special needs can ask to board before other passengers, for a wheelchair to get through the airport and to the aircraft, even to be met by an airline representative and an electric cart once they reach their destination.

Eric Marchbanks, director of the Coalition of Advocates for the Disabled (Co-Ad), Boise, says difficulties with airlines are far from unusual. Airlines should offer "reasonable accommodation" to persons with disabilities, he says — including

Tips for wheelchair travelers

...disabled persons traveling by air. Airlines differ in policies regarding motorized wheelchairs — and that many people who depend on motorized wheelchairs are reluctant to travel with such expensive and important equipment. Ask questions and decide carefully. You may wish to purchase a special insurance on your wheelchair.

If you will want to use the lavatory, ask for a seat that is conveniently located.

Arrive well before your flight. Expect to be pre-boarded. Once on board, make sure your chair has been taken to the hold, not to the cabin.

Talk with your ticket agent and/or flight attendants about procedures for leaving the aircraft when you reach your destination. Double-check evacuation procedures.

...airline employees at risk by offering such assistance? They are at risk of liability for not helping them," Marchbanks insists.

Marchbanks and Miller consider air travel unnecessarily difficult for travelers with disabilities. Wheelchairs are checked as baggage; the risk of damage or loss is frightening to those who depend on wheelchairs for mobility. Motorized wheelchairs may be required to be checked as hazardous material, so battery-operated chairs may be prohibited.

And some wheelchairs may be too large and/or too heavy to fit in the cargo bay without upsetting the balance of the aircraft.

In larger airports, jetways connect the terminal to the airplane.

Even so, once on board, disabled persons confront narrow aisles, rigid arm rests and lavatories that may be completely inaccessible to them.

On some flights, on-board wheelchairs, movable armrests and improved lavatory access are now available. But not on commuter

planes such as those flying in and out of Twin Falls.

The 1986 Air Carrier Access Act requires — the Secretary of Transportation writing regulations "to ensure non-discriminatory treatment of qualified handicapped individuals consistent with safe carriage of all passengers on air carriers."

"Accessibility of smaller commuter aircraft is one of the issues," explains Robert Ashby, Washington D.C., who is now drafting the regulations under that federal ruling.

In telephone interview, Ashby, a deputy assistant general counsel for regulation and enforcement of the Department of Transportation, said, "The difficulty is that if you have aircraft which, by its structure is so small that it can not accommodate the individual or wheelchair, it is difficult to require the carrier to make the accommodation."

Ashby expects the new regulations will improve access for persons in wheelchairs: The proposed ruling specifies that air carriers would be required to provide boarding assistance to persons with mobility impairment, he says. That ruling may be finalized later this year.

Until such regulations are established, problems can only be resolved through the court system, says Whitmer — saying under the context of this law.

The courts recently decided in favor of a Missouri woman with cerebral palsy after airlines had refused to let her fly without an attendant. The woman's father accompanied her on the flight; she later sued, and was awarded \$1,350 for damages plus \$80,000 for emotional distress. The case is currently being appealed.

The alternative, says Whitmer, is "friendly agreement," such as to develop a platform lift which could raise a wheelchair to the door height. With assistance, handicapped persons could then get into the seat, she explains.

"Skip is fortunate from the standpoint that he is able to ascend the ramp himself," muses local LINC director Dennis McDermott, Twin Falls. "In 99 percent of the cases that wouldn't be the situation."

"I would not expect them to do much," to improve access for wheelchair-bound passengers, Miller admits. "But I would expect them to do more."

...and as individuals acting in the best interests of the team. Though couples have made decisions all along, aging and the press of time makes life choices seem critical.

"It is exciting to realize you have the power to make and enforce decisions," says Rock. "But that power sets you apart as an adult who must face the consequences of each independent act. You bought a house and now you have to live in it, pay for it and face trouble alone if the roof collapses. You can no longer run crying for help from mom and dad."

Stage Five: SEPARATION (years ten to fifteen) begins here.

This is perhaps the most troublesome but also the most constructive and intensely-absorbing stage of marriage.

People must now fully merge into

the partnership and come to grips with that acceptance of what marriage life is like for each person.

Separation or divorce may feel like the only option when coping seems too difficult. Separation may mean living apart for a while or living together but feeling aloof and alienated from one another. This stage ends when couples start talking about specific ways to alter their lives so they can remain married. There is great relief in knowing the other person cares enough to make alterations.

Stage Six: TOGETHER AGAIN (years seventeen to twenty) begins when you realize that despite what may be some irreconcilable differences, you want to stay married. Each person now feels there is much invested in the marriage, and it is

now easier to tolerate a spouse's failures as merely his or her old habits.

Stage Seven: NEW FRIENDSHIP (years twenty to twenty-five and beyond) Each person has a "new" partner because the mate has matured dramatically over the years. Because the other is no longer essential to one's sense of self, a person can be more honest in expressing needs and emotions.

With children gone, this often is a stage of increasing personal change, with partners striking out in new directions with the support of the other person. It is a rich ripe time for growing together as well as separately.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1

care of all needs. Each looks to the other to fill the basic needs earlier taken care of by parents, expecting full devotion from the other with very little personal sacrifice.

Stage Two: IMPROMISE (years two to seven) Here, couples experience mutual disappointment as they realize they are often hurt or annoyed by certain traits or habits of their spouse. They also come face to face with the reality of married life and the necessity of sharing responsibility from a paycheck to a tube of toothpaste.

Too, partners struggle with issues of individuality. "If I display a mind of my own will I still be loved?" Each begins giving up the fantasy of an all-encompassing lover who will supply their needs, gravitating to the more realistic needs that must supply our own needs in life.

Stage Three: REALITY STRUGGLES (years five to ten) In this stage partners are facing the facts — good and bad — about married life. Developmental tasks include further sharing of finances, coming to terms with the fact the spouse is going to change much, and having children (which, according to Carlford Broderick, is "one of the most powerful motivators a couple have to grow up into themselves").

This is a dangerous time because divorce may seem easier than working through the many difficult struggles of this stage and people are often still preoccupied with the fantasy of a perfect lover.

Stage Four: DECISIONS (years ten to fifteen) Here couples must learn to make very important and often permanent decisions both as a

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Valley Happenings

Twin Falls Garden Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison, for its annual coffee house. Mearl Buchanan will discuss "Hardwood Cutting of Roses."

Help needed for Gooding County Fair

GOODING — Hosts and hostesses are needed to help in the 4-H Open Class Building at the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo Aug. 17 through Aug. 19. Volunteers are asked to help for two hours, and shifts are available between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Anyone interested in volunteering should call the Gooding County Cooperative Extension Office at 934-4401.

Head Start taking applications

TWIN FALLS — Head Start is in the process of taking applications for the 1989-1990 school year for children from 3 to 5 years of age. The program is a low-income family-service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits that focus on growth and enrichment for parents. The program will provide a dental, physical, developmental, speech, hearing and language evaluation. Speech and language therapy will be provided for children diagnosed as handicapped. For information and enrollment, call 733-9351 in Twin Falls, 536-6661 on the North Side and 678-8324 in Burley. Anyone out of those areas may call 1-800-627-1733.

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How much is fat and how much is lean?

Now that you are exercising and paying attention to what you are putting in your body, have you started to wonder how much of you is fat and how much is muscle? There are several acceptable ways to measure your fat content.

Probably the best known is the underwater weighing technique. A person is placed in a special seat attached to a scale in a tank of water, told to expel as much air as possible and then lowered into the water. Your weight underwater is obtained and used along with your dry weight to determine your body's density. Once your density is known, your body fat can be calculated using a special formula.

Another method — that is readily available — is the pinch test. Known as the skin fold test or the O-Scale system, this involves pinching the skin (gently, of course) at several "fat" sites. The "pinch" reading, height and weight are calculated, arriving at a rating indicating your percentage of fat. This test was invented at Canada's Simon Fraser University and is available at a number of colleges and universities and

Bodylessons

some health clubs. Where and how the skin is pinched is very important to the accuracy of the test and for future comparison tests.

Some health clubs offer the bioelectric impedance analysis (BIA) technique of measuring body composition. This painless test involves electrodes being attached to the hand and foot of the subject and a small electrical current being passed through the body. The theory is that the current passes through lean tissue more quickly than fat tissue. The results of the BIA are questioned by the University of Arizona at Tucson, which has found that the level of body fluids affects the results.

An ultrasound procedure is available at some health clubs. This procedure is similar to BIA, but uses ultrasound instead of electrical current.

A test of your body composition could be a good idea even for those who consider themselves to be in good shape and within their normal weight range. You may be pleasantly surprised to find that although you

look fine and your weight is within the normal range, you need to lose some fat and/or gain some lean tissue.

This could be a more accurate indicator of your well-being than the bathroom scale.

So, if you are working on diminishing your fat, here is an aerobic exercise you can do during the aerobic portion of your workout.

*Hop on left foot while lifting your right knee. Turn your right leg outward comfortably. Bring your left hand toward your right foot (it doesn't have to touch) while your right arm lifts upward.

*Hop on both feet while your arms extend sideways.

*Alternate the leg lifts for 16 sets. Keep your torso lifted tall and hold your abdominals in firmly. Don't allow your torso to go forward when the leg lifts.

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Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner and CEO of Jaszcorias, Inc. Her column appears Mondays in

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