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## Grass seed growers look at S. Idaho

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Grass seed may be Southern Idaho's next major industry. Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, one of the world's largest grass seed companies, has begun a major expansion into the Snake River Plain that will bring profits to farmers and industrial development to the Twin Falls area. "We're in the process of establishing a base to have a division in Southern Idaho," said owner Don Jacklin. The company plans to build a \$2.5

million structure to house offices, a receiving station and cleaning facility. A site for the 80,000 to 100,000-square-foot building has not been chosen yet, Jacklin said he has looked favorably at several locations in Twin Falls, Jerome and two nearby communities he would not name. He wants to be near Highway 93's southern route, he said. "They will be a welcome addition to the area," said Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. Jacklin has made Sept. 15 his "D-Day" for choosing a location and hiring a builder.

The plant will have 10 to 15 employees year-round and double or triple that number during harvest, Jacklin said. The plant will be next for operation by harvest time next June. Who is Jacklin Seed? "They are a first-class company," said Idaho Agriculture Department Director Dick Bush. "I'm very supportive of the grass seed industry. It's a value-added crop, provides good returns to growers and jobs in processing," he said. Jacklin Seed is an Idaho-owned company with headquarters in Post

Falls. The company has offices and cleaning facilities at Nez Perce and Ritzville, Wash. It grows grass seed in Northern Idaho, along with acreage in Washington's Columbia Basin, Oregon's Willamette Valley, Montana, and new acres near Phoenix, Ariz., for warmer-climate varieties. "Business is growing, especially in the private varieties," Jacklin said. "Private varieties need irrigation and that's why we're moving south to irrigated areas." The acreage going in here is expansion. • See GRASS on Page A2

## Storms create worries

By The Associated Press

BOISE — The army of 8000 firefighters battling Idaho's 91,000 acres of wildfires cast a wary eye on gathering thunderstorms Sunday evening while struggling to maintain progress made on the stubborn blazes. Officials blame dry lightning storms that moved through the state a little more than a week ago for sparking the 28 major fires still ravaging the landscape. And Sunday's forecast was for a return of the same. "We have a 'red flag' warning on," said Laurel Simosam, spokeswoman for the Boise Interagency Fire Center. "Our forecast is for dry thunderstorms and high winds." Officials had hoped for rain or at least a continuation of the cooler weather and higher humidities that helped subdue flames over the previous four days.

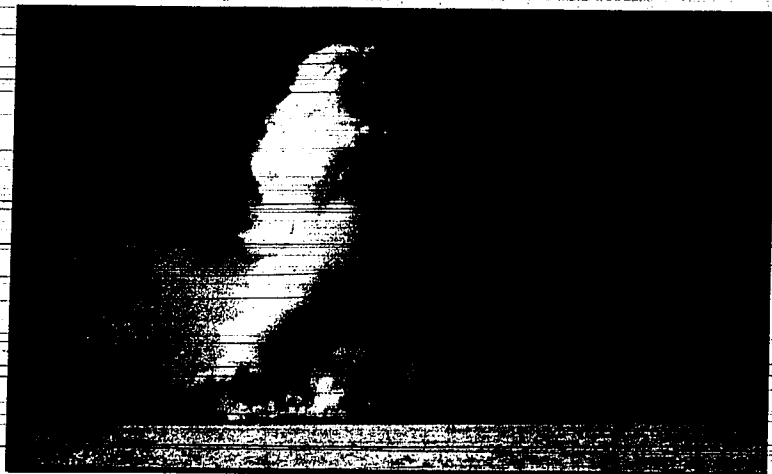
But in smoke-awathed Boise, temperatures soared above 100 degrees and dry conditions prevailed throughout the central Idaho region. "We're really concerned about the weather system coming through," said Simosam. "We could be in a bad fire situation in a real hurry." Firefighters were about staying even with the blazes through Sunday. Information on the extent of the flames awaited overflights by infrared-surveillance aircraft Monday morning, but no major uncontrolled runs were reported. The 2,600-acre Horn Creek blaze was the only unattended fire in the Boise National Forest. Spokeswoman Pat Irwin said crews maintained 25 percent containment of the 40,000-acre Lowman complex of fires. And 500 Army troops moved in to reinforce Warm Lake crews as new backfires were started in an attempt to limit growth of that 14,700-acre complex of fires. "The various fires composing the Warm Lake complex have been divided in order to make control of crews easier. The 2,250-acre Ritoran Lake blaze is now treated as a separate fire, while responsibility for a group of fires now called the Fochler Complex has been moved to the Payette National Forest. "Not that Phrynx crews were lacking for excitement. The Steamboat and Partridge complexes burning near the mining town of Warren have combined to blacken 18,000 acres. Although the line in front of the town held, the Steamboat continued to grow, threatening to outflank firefighters. Hopes of demobilizing crews manning the

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## New industry could sprout smoke clouds

By MARTA CLEAVELAND Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The grass seed industry that is putting down roots in Southern Idaho this summer could sprout some unpleasantness next summer. While Jacklin Seed Co.'s new crop promises to bring financial rewards, it will also bring air pollution. "People need to be aware of it, but I don't think they need to be concerned about it," said Don Jacklin, the owner. "We'll put our environmental record up against any other crop any day." Once a year, after the crop is harvested in July and August, the stubble residue has to be burned off to ensure productivity the following year. "And where there is fire, there is smoke. The simultaneous burning of thousands of grass seed acres in other parts of the country has fueled a firestorm of controversy as neighboring populations suffer from irritated eyes, noses and throats. "Smoke from grass field burning is one of the most volatile issues in the bureau," said John Ledger, chief of the Air Quality Bureau in the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare. "Up north it's an exceedingly controversial practice." Last year, the bureau received more than 400 complaints about the smoke from burning approximately 8,000 acres of grass seed grown mostly in Kootenai and Benewah counties. "People don't like living in a dense cloud of smoke for four or five hours at a



Smoke rises from a burning field of stubble in Oregon's Willamette Valley; supporters of the grass seed industry say the Magic Valley won't suffer the problems other areas have seen

Photo courtesy CHRIS PIETZCH, Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard

time," Ledger said. The field burnings are designed to create smoke plumes that rise several hundred feet and then blow away. But the plan doesn't always work, he said. Sometimes, the smoke comes down again — 10 or 20 miles away. And sometimes it just skirts the ground in extremely dense form, Ledger said. Most complaints focus on the health threat and injury to the tourism industry. Four bills were introduced in Oregon legislature last year to ban field burning in the Willamette Valley, where

the industry is prominent, said Merrie Dinteman of Eugene area's regional air pollution authority. Anti-burning sentiment was fueled there last year after thick smoke blowing across Interstate 5 north of Eugene caused a major pileup that killed five people. In Northern Idaho, roads around burn areas are closed to prevent accidents. Smoke management in Idaho was regulated by the state until 1988. Now the Intermountain Grass Growers Association is responsible for designating

burn times and conditions that will affect as few people as possible. "But no burning plan cannot please everyone," Ledger said. "As long as there's smoke going into the air, someone is going to breathe smoke," he said. Local supporters of the industry, however, say the almost constant winds in the Magic Valley will make the problem almost moot here. "I think it's apples and oranges between here and Kootenai County," said

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## Violent crime on increase all across U.S.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of violent crimes reported nationwide in 1988 increased 5.5 percent from 1987 to a new high, with murders rising 2.9 percent to 20,675, the FBI said in a report released Sunday. The Uniform Crime Reports for 1988 said there were 1.6 million violent crimes and 20.3 million property crimes, for a combined total of 19.9 million. The previous high for violent crimes had been 1.48 million in 1987. The 92,486 rapes in 1988 represented a 1.5 percent increase over 1987, robberies were up 4.9 percent to 642,968, and aggravated assaults were up 6.4 percent to 910,092. Meanwhile, the number of property crimes —

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burglary, larceny-theft and motor vehicle theft — rose 2.8 percent, according to the FBI, which collected figures from law enforcement agencies nationwide. When the population increase was taken into account, the rate of crimes per 100,000 people in 1988 rose 2.1 percent, the FBI said, with the violent crime rate going up 4.5 percent and the property crime rate increasing 1.8 percent. The overall murder rate was 8.4 per 100,000 people. Washington, D.C., led the nation in the rate of murders and non-negligent homicides, with 59.5 per 100,000. The FBI report said 369 people were killed in the nation's capital last year,

while city police have reported 372 people were slain. The murder rate calculations cover cities with populations of 400,000 or more. Coming in second was Detroit, with 57.9 murders per 100,000 people, and Atlanta was third, at 48.8. Among the 34 cities with at least 400,000 residents, the lowest murder rate was in Honolulu, with 28 slayings for a rate of 3.3 per 100,000 people. The second lowest was San Jose, Calif., with 37 homicides for a rate of 5.1 per 100,000. The report said the number of murders increased 4 percent in the nation's cities overall. • See CRIME on Page A2

## Americans spending less to pay food bills

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are spending a smaller share of their incomes on food than ever before, the Agriculture Department says. According to the department's food cost review, Americans overall spent \$41 billion on food in 1988 — 11.8 percent of their total disposable personal income. "That's down from 13 percent five years earlier and 15.5 percent in 1970," the department said. When the government began keeping statistics in 1959, nearly 25 percent of disposable personal income was spent as food. That percentage has declined steadily over the years except for the 1970s, when there was a relatively high food price inflation, the department says. "That's a high year by the U.S. Department of Agriculture," the department noted that the percentage of income spent on food varies by size and income of family. "Most accounted for 20 percent of total expenditures and 22 percent went for fruits and vegetables."

## Cicippio's captors put forth a trade offer

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian captors of American hostage Jim Cicippio said Sunday they would free him immediately if Israel releases an abducted Shiite Muslim cleric and 150 Lebanese and 300 Palestinian prisoners. The group, Revolutionary Justice Organization, also demanded that Israel allow all 55 Palestinians deported during the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied territories to return home. Also Sunday, a leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah said an Israeli soldier it holds could be killed unless Israel freed the cleric. The Hezbollah leader, Hussein Mousawi, also admitted for the

first time that the party yields influence over the kidnappers of foreign hostages. Israeli officials refused comment on both the Revolutionary Justice and Mousawi statements. Earlier, they said the cleric, Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, would only be freed if two Israeli soldiers and an air force navigator held in south Lebanon were freed. In Washington, Bill Harlow, a White House spokesman, said, "We wouldn't comment on it in any way. ... We try not to react to each individual rumor or report. It's a very fluid situation and that doesn't do any good." Secretary of State James A. Baker III, in Mexico City for a conference of U.S. and Mexican Cabinet members, was asked about the demands

for Cicippio's release and he said "our well-established policy is not to negotiate with terrorists." If the United States were to get into that game, we'd simply see a lot more Americans taken hostage around the world. He reaffirmed the U.S. policy of neither concurring in nor objecting to the Israeli position of offering to negotiate with hostage-takers for the release of captives in Lebanon. The proposal by the Revolutionary Justice Organization made no mention of freedom for any of the other 15 foreigners held in Lebanon. It was contained in a handwritten statement, written in Arabic and delivered to the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar.

# Workers strike 3 'baby Bells,' slow service; another settles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unions representing 167,000 workers went on strike against three regional telephone companies Sunday, slowing local phone service in 16 states and the District of Columbia.

Nine Southeastern states were spared telephone strikes as the Communications Workers of America and BellSouth reached a tentative agreement on a new, three-year contract late Saturday.

But technicians, operators, clerical personnel, sales and factory workers at NYNEX Corp., Bell Atlantic Corp. and Pacific Telesis began strikes Sunday after talks failed.

No talks were scheduled with NYNEX or Bell Atlantic, which together provide telephone service to the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions.

Negotiations were likely to resume in California late Sunday and in Pacific Telesis, the CWA and a Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Three more of the so-called "Baby Bells" spawned by the 1984 breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph face strike deadlines at the end of the week.

Contracts expire Saturday at Amertech, US West and Southwestern Bell. Together, those companies employ 131,000 union workers in 24 states.

People who dial direct should find little interruption in service in the strike areas, company and union officials said.

But consumers needing operator or directory assistance often were greeted Sunday with recordings saying heavy call volume had slowed service and that situation would worsen with the start of the workweek today.

Installations and repairs also would be slowed if the strikes drag on and the companies try to operate with management personnel in place of strikers.

In all three strike situations, the unions and companies remained warring on the issues of wages and health insurance, and a number of local issues remained unresolved in each set of negotiations as well. The debate over health insurance has been the major obstacle, with the unions resisting companies' efforts to shift some costs to workers.

The greatest differences appear to be between the unions and NYNEX. That strike was called well before the midnight Saturday deadline greeted Sunday with recordings saying heavy call volume had slowed service and that situation would worsen with the start of the workweek today.

## Briefly

**Most Americans favor negotiations**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans believe the United States should negotiate with terrorists to free the Middle East hostages and should refrain from bombing terrorist hideouts in Lebanon, according to a poll released Sunday.

Of the 900 people surveyed in the Time Magazine-Cable News Network poll, 58 percent support negotiations while 39 percent oppose such talks.

Asked whether they support bombing terrorist hideouts in Lebanon if innocent people might be killed, 60 percent said no, and 33 percent said yes.

Seventy-six percent oppose paying ransom for hostages, versus 19 percent who approve of the ransom idea.

**Medicaid fraud charges name 6**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Two men who posed as doctors and fraudulently treated as many as 45,000 patients were among six people indicted for Medicaid fraud, Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan said Sunday.

Two doctors, two pharmacists and two men hired by the doctors to pose as physicians defrauded the

state of more than \$500,000, Hartigan said. Four clinics and pharmacies in Chicago, Chicago Heights, Robbins and Midlothian were also implicated in the schemes.

The six were indicted on felony charges of vendor fraud and check-by-deposit. The two men posing as doctors without a license were charged additionally with that felony.

Oscar Hosenilla, 48, and Babu Rao Sureshpaneni, 47, are accused of performing examinations, prescribing medications and ordering lab tests and X-rays at two health care clinics in what Hartigan called a "particularly vicious" scheme.

**Kennedy assails neglect of judiciary**  
HONOLULU (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy criticized the "assault by neglect" on the federal judiciary in the wake of Congress' rejection of pay hikes for federal judges.

Although Kennedy did not specifically mention the rejection last March of the 50 percent pay hike, he told the American Bar Association convention federal judges had suffered "a devastating blow."

# Today's weather Fair skies and Sunday sunshine continue

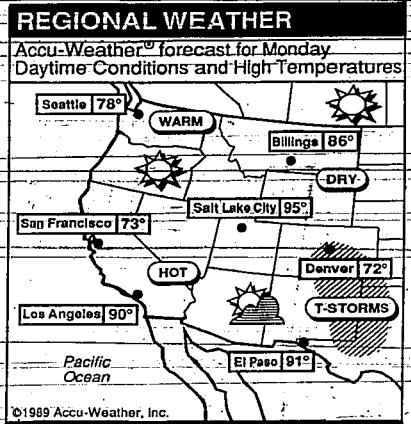
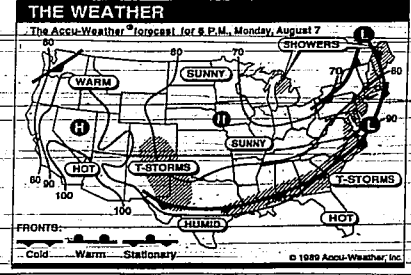
**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and Tuesday, fair except for a few afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Winds light except strong and gusty near thunderstorms. Hot with highs middle to upper 80s. Low Monday night 60 to 70.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Tuesday, fair except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Strong gusty winds near thunderstorms. Smoky. Highs both days near 90. Low Monday night upper 60s.

**Northern Idaho and Nevada:**  
Utah — Today and tonight, fair to partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms during the afternoon and evening. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s, lows upper 50s to mid-60s.

Tuesday, partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms, mainly during the afternoon. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Probable rain less than 10 percent today and tonight and 20 percent Tuesday.

Nevada — Fair nights and mornings then partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Tuesday. Except mostly sunny western Nevada Tuesday afternoon and evening. High temperatures in the middle 80s to near 100. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 60s.



The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 30 through Friday. Summer dewpoint temperatures upper 30s today and Tuesday. Average four-inch soil temperatures will be around 80 degrees. A chance of thunderstorms mainly over the mountains through Wednesday and no significant rainfall expected in the valleys. Evaporation rates will be above normal through Tuesday but drop below normal later in the week. Winds will be variable 5 to 10 mph today and Tuesday but a chance of gusts to 45 mph in the valleys from nearly thunderstorms.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 101 degrees at Moscow and Mountain Home Air Force Base. Stanley reported the lowest at 22 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 114 at Bullhead City, Ariz. and Litchfield, Nev. The lowest was 37 at Burney, Calif.

**Summary:**  
Temperatures across Idaho on Sunday afternoon were mostly in the 80s with a few stations creeping into the low 90s as skies remained generally clear.

Winds around the state were on the light side with most in the 5 to 15 mph range. No precipitation was observed.

Strong high pressure north centered over the Western states will continue Idaho's warm weather into Tuesday. Low pressure in the Gulf of Alaska will move toward the coast and bring a cooling trend to Idaho later in the week. Moisture is limited with this pattern, however, and thunderstorms will be mainly in the mountains each day.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho through Monday and Tuesday shows a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains Wednesday with highs in the 90s. Sunny and mild Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

National	Max	Min	Portland, Ore.	75-90
Albuquerque	84	54	St. Louis	85-74
Atlanta	94	74	Salt Lake City	97-81
Birmingham	94	77	San Francisco	71-56
Boise	94	74	Seattle	65-60
Chicago	92	75	Spokane	84-77
Dallas	92	75	Washington	80-62
Denver	75	58	Boise	89-57
Dayton	92	75	Butte	97-54
Des Moines	92	75	Hagerman	90-62
Detroit	87	61	Idaho Falls	91-66
Houston	92	75	Lewiston	100-53
Indianapolis	92	75	McCall	91-66
Los Angeles	90	75	Pocatello	93-53
Memphis	92	75	Shoshone	90-50
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Philadelphia	85	63	Year's last	
Portland, Me.	80	63	Normal	

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## Fires

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contained Fleming Creek fire near Banks were dashed as areas within the lines flamed Sunday, but officials said containment held and they still expected to pull crews off that line in the next few days.

More Army soldiers are expected to move to the Partridge complex in the next few days, as an advance

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team of 40 soldiers was scouting the area and establishing a base camp Sunday.

**Payette National Forest** spokeswoman Jeanne Felmy said a major goal was establishing lines on their new responsibility, the Foothill Complex. She expected 400 firefighters to be assigned to the 11,657-acre complex soon. It is of particular concern because it is

burning close to fish habitat in the South Fork of the Salmon River. Another 20 fires burned in scattered areas of the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, although only six were manned Sunday. Felmy said pressure to contain existing fires, which threatened towns, ranches, prime forest and game habitat, took top priority.

## Crime

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while suburban and rural counties recorded 2 percent declines. The murder count increased 10 percent in the Northwest, 4 percent in the South and 1 percent in the West while the Midwest experienced a 3 percent decline in the number of slayings.

Among the 18,269 murder victims for which detailed data was available, 13,928 were male, 4,341 were female and the sex of 26 was unknown. Some 49.3 percent were white, 48.1 percent were black, 1.6 percent were unknown.

More than half the victims were related to or acquainted with their assailants, 12 percent were slain by strangers, and the relationship was unknown for 33 percent.

"At all levels of government, from the White House to the smallest township, the ongoing war on crime includes daily battles involving illegal drugs and unrelated crime," FBI Director William S. Sessions said in the report.

"While violent crime known to law enforcement reached an unprecedented high in 1988, there is currently no way to measure accurately drug involvement in these statistics," he said.

## Grass

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acres. The company is not replacing acre from somewhere else, he said.

Inside doing a thriving domestic business, Jacklin Seed is selling overseas to countries in the Mediterranean area; Asia and the Middle East.

John Brennan of Curry Grain, who has been arranging farmer meetings to help Jacklin get contracts, said he checked out the company and the crop carefully before getting involved.

"The Jacklin people have been in business quite a while," he said.

Brennan checked with growers in the Columbia Basin and heard nothing but good reports.

"It almost looked too good to be true," he said. "I haven't found the downside yet."

Jacklin's grass seed contracts will be more profitable for farmers than most other crops, Brennan said, and should provide some financial stability.

Farming has so many peaks and troughs and this crop could hold its own, he said. "We need the money."

Although Curry Grain will realize no gain for its efforts on behalf of Jacklin, Brennan said, "Our theory is if we have healthy growers we'll have a healthy warehouse."

The company is in the process of contracting 6,000 to 8,000 acres to be planted this summer for next season's crop. Jacklin plans to contract 15,000 acres over the following two to three years.

"We've had very good response on acre to date," Jacklin said.

Company fieldmen are signing up farmers and showing them how to prepare and plant their fields. About 4,000 acres have been contracted so far, spread out along the Snake River from Boise to Idaho Falls.

"About half those acres are in the

Magic Valley, he said.

"Everybody's pretty receptive to it," Brennan said. "It's a good crop for rotation and it's a good cash crop."

Jacklin estimated farmers will gross an average of \$500 an acre, but Brennan figured a \$500 net per acre is closer to the mark.

Jacklin is contracting for around \$1 per pound, and yields are expected to average 700 pounds or more per acre. Brennan figured production costs will run between \$20 and \$300 per acre initially.

Only potatoes in a good price year will beat that profit margin, Brennan said. Sugar beets are close.

Jacklin will grow mostly proprietary varieties of Kentucky bluegrass here along with some ryegrass and tall fescue. Proprietary varieties are types owned exclusively by private interests.

"It takes expertise to grow them," Jacklin said. "It takes a good farmer who can follow directions."

Monetary gains aren't the only advantage of growing grass seed.

Grass seed requires 20 to 30 percent less water than wheat.

The crop rotation period can last two years or 30 — depending on the individual farmer's plans.

After the seed is harvested, the grass stubble can be baled and sold for high protein feed.

Grazing on the grass in the fall is encouraged, too.

Most farmers already have most of the equipment needed for harvesting.

Yields on crops following grass have increased markedly. It builds up the soil nutrients the way hay does.

"We fit in real well with other crops down here," Jacklin said. "The potato growers love it."

## Smoke

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Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls rangeland manager, said he has no problems with Jacklin Seed Co.

"The burning is usually done in a short period of time and doesn't pose much problem," said Dick Rush, director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

The disadvantage of burning the stubble once a year is offset by big environmental advantages, Jacklin said. Once a grass field is established, it doesn't have to be tilled for years, providing a constant ground cover that dramatically reduces water erosion and virtually eliminates wind erosion, he said.

The burning poses a psychological problem for the public because the smoke plumes are highly visible, Jacklin said.

"We haven't been able to solve the public relations problem" in Northern Idaho, he said.

The grass seed acre in Southern Idaho are being scattered across millions of acres of farmland from the Treasure Valley to Eastern Idaho, so no area will have too much impact, said John Brennan, owner of Curry Grain, which is helping Jacklin find potential growers.

And with the prevailing winds here, the smoke shouldn't be a problem, he added.

Fields here will burn cleaner and cause less smoke than up north because the climate is drier, he said. In Oregon, the stubble is so wet it just smolders.

"We'll get a hotter, cleaner burn here," Brennan said.

State law says field burning is allowed for eliminating crop residues, enhancing productivity and other commercial gains.

One statute requires grass burners in Kootenai and Benewah counties to register each grass seed field with the state. No such requirement exists in the Magic Valley yet.

## Auction Calendar

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### Briefly

#### Soviet fighters land in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two top-of-the-line Soviet fighters accompanied by the world's largest aircraft made a historic stop at Elmendorf Air Force Base on Sunday, en route to a "sales mission" in Canada.

It was the first time that MIG-29 fighters and the Soviet AN-225 transport had landed on the North American continent. "These are showroom models," said Maj. Doug McCoy, an Elmendorf spokesman who was referring to the pair of stripped-down MIG-29s that had taxied to within 20 yards of journalists, Air Force observers and about 250 spectators.

The Soviets were en route to the Abbotsford International Air Show in Vancouver, British Columbia. There, the fighters and the giant transport will be displayed and demonstrated.

#### Chinese student stands up mayor

BOSTON (AP) — Chinese student leader Wu'er Kaixi spent part of the weekend at the Kennedy family compound on Cape Cod, but didn't make it to a scheduled breakfast meeting with Mayor Raymond Flynn on Sunday.

Wu, 21, played a key role in the student protests last spring in Beijing and escaped China just prior to the June military crackdown at Tiananmen Square. He reportedly may enroll at Harvard University this fall.

"The Soviets were en route to the compound and we drove them back to Boston," Kennedy spokesman Marc O'Connor said. He said the missed visit with Flynn apparently resulted from a misunderstanding between the mayor and the students' representatives.

#### Widow fights for insurance money

MIAMI (AP) — The widow of a man who killed a stockbroker, wounded another and killed himself after losing a fortune in the 1987 stock market crash is battling his insurance companies in court for \$1.5 million in unpaid claims.

Judith Kane, 49, claims she is entitled to collect \$1 million from Bankers Security Life Insurance and \$500,000 from Prudential Insurance Co. on life insurance policies taken out by her late husband, Arthur Kane.

But both insurers refuse to pay because Arthur Kane never told them he was really Arthur Katz, a disbarred lawyer in the federal witness protection program.

Last week a three-judge panel from the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals traveled to Miami to hear arguments in the case, which the insurers appealed after losing a round in federal court in Miami.

#### Car-bus crash kills 4, injures 20

WARREN, Maine (AP) — A witness had high praise for the driver of a tour bus involved in a head-on collision in which four people were killed and 20 injured.

"If it hadn't been for that bus driver, there would have been more killed," said Dorothy Kidney, manager of the nearby Leon's-Cry Campgrounds. "I don't know how he kept that bus from tipping over."

State police investigating the accident Sunday said they didn't know yet what caused the accident on coastal U.S. Route 1 Saturday afternoon. A car crossed the center line and hit a Travel Tours of Oklahoma bus taking 47 people to Newfoundland. All of the dead were people in the car.

One of the few witnesses to the accident indicated that the car veered into the northbound lane for 30 to 40 yards and did not attempt to take evasive action, spokesman Stephen McCausland of the Maine Public Safety Department said Sunday. The witness was a passenger on the bus, he said.

Eighteen bus passengers were treated and released at Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport. Right after the first crash, another car slammed into the wreckage when it was unable to swerve out of the way, injuring two other people.

#### Columbia ready for Tuesday launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle managers Sunday pronounced Columbia ready for flight and directed a hush-hush countdown to continue toward a Tuesday launch with five astronauts and a secret military satellite.

The go-ahead followed a three-hour readiness review of all aspects of the mission, including the orbiter, weather and the global tracking network. NASA administrator Richard Truly sat in on the mission management team review.

"There are no open items and there is nothing new that will hold up the launch," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said after the meeting of launch officials.

Because the mission is classified, the space agency remained silent on the exact status of the countdown. It has said only that liftoff is scheduled between 5:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. MDT Tuesday.

## Spectators worried balloonist, wife says

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A balloonist who was killed when his hot air balloon collapsed and plummeted to the ground before a crowd of thousands radioed his wife in his final seconds to warn spectators away.

Robert Mock, 52, of Paonia, Colo., died Saturday when his balloon fell 2,000 feet and crashed during the National Hot Air Balloon Championships.

Mock called on the radio before the 4:55 p.m. MDT crash to say a flap near the top of the balloon wasn't sealing properly, said his wife, Charlene.

"Bob called me on his aircraft radio and he said the Chariot of Fire was having trouble," Mrs. Mock said.

"He said, 'It doesn't look good.' And I didn't bother him," she said. A short time later, she related, "he said, 'Clear the people out from underneath.'"

Mock's balloon crashed on a strip of grass between the traffic lined up on nearby Airline Highway and the entrance to the Greater Baton Rouge State Fairgrounds, where the competition was being held.

Mock died 30 minutes later at Our Lady of the Lake Medical Center of what a hospital spokeswoman called massive trauma. No one else was injured.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration were studying the balloon, called

the "Chariot of Fire Too," to try to determine the cause of the accident.

The competition continued Sunday as scheduled, said contest director Jim Birk. Mrs. Mock had urged officials not to cancel the event.

Saturday's competition was halted after the crash, and officials recalled the 4 balloons that had already launched.

Up to 10,000 spectators may have seen the crash, said Capt. Robert Shortess of the East Baton Rouge sheriff's office.

The accident happened on the second night of the week-long precision flying contest, which this year drew about 100 balloonists. It was the first fatality in the 19-year history of the U.S. Nationals, according to contest officials.

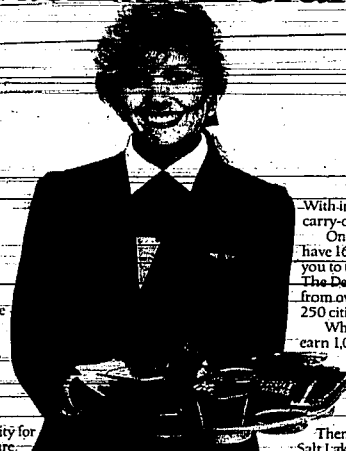
## Storms dominate, but mercury still climbs

By The Associated Press

New York, New Jersey, damaged trees and power lines. 1955. Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Colorado. Near Hopkinsville, Ky., 1935. It was 96 in Newark, N.J., where the old record of 96 was set in

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MDT ranged from 63 degrees at Houghton Lake, Mich., to 107 degrees at Needles, Calif. The low for the Lower 48 states Sunday morning was 38 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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### Dole shrugs off rebuke by Kemp

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole shrugged off Sunday a rebuke from fellow Republican Jack Kemp for the Senate minority leader's pointed criticism of the Israeli abduction of a Moslem cleric.

Kemp, secretary of housing and urban development and a former congressman, reportedly complained at a private gathering of GOP lawmakers last Wednesday that Dole was making the Republican party look anti-Israel.

The Kansas senator, irate at the reported execution of Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, complained last week that Israel should have exercised more responsibility before it abducted Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid and should not have been "free-janting" with U.S. hostages' lives at stake in Lebanon.

Kemp said Dole's remarks shouldn't stand unchallenged because they made the Republican party seem to be "blaming Israel rather than blaming terrorists."

Asked about the criticism Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Dole said: "I think Kemp ought to be worrying about HUD, if I were secretary of HUD. He's got plenty of problems there."

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# Opinion

## Spending cuts would curtail commercial logging plans

The Forest Service's budget for next year has an unexpected bump on the road to congressional approval.



Larry Swisher

Over the protests of several Northwest members, the Senate recently voted for a sharp cut in spending on logging road construction that is vital to the timber industry.

money in 1988 on timber sales have bolstered their cause. Road costs were a big factor.

But environmentalists have argued that many government-built roads are a money-losing industry subsidy that harms the environment.

By voting for Georgia Sen. Wyche Fowler's amendment to cut the Senate Appropriations Committee's proposed \$236.5 million road budget by almost a third, the Senate made a dramatic U-turn from its position of three years ago, when it rejected a similar move by Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire.

One factor is the change-in-party control since 1986. Democrats now outnumber Republicans, who held a slight majority during the first six years of Ronald Reagan's presidency.

Normally the two bodies would have settled somewhere in the middle, but now timber industry supporters will be lucky to get the full House amount.

The Senate action was also shocking because it came on the heels of Hatfield's successful spotted owl amendment. It would give the timber industry in western Oregon and Washington a supply of logs, which have been tied up by environmental lawsuits over the rare bird, and prevent sawmill closures.

However, Hatfield said the road-building budget cut undermined his effort and could lead to over-cutting in some places to achieve the mandated timber harvest.

But the American Forest Resource Alliance, a timber industry group, suggested that since the Hatfield amendment mandates a certain amount of timber harvest in Oregon and Washington, the bulk of the road-building cuts would fall on other regions.

McClure scoffed. "We are talking about doing something for the taxpayer. Boy, this is really a honor... Save \$25 million at a cost of \$285 million."

But the size of the revenue loss was disputed by environmentalists and some timber industry analysts. They said the Forest Service failed to take into account the savings from building fewer roads in places with low-value and sparse timber.

Those areas include much of southern and central Idaho and parts of eastern Oregon

and Washington.

Last year, the Forest Service's Region 1, which includes northern Idaho lost \$7.7 million and Region 4, which includes southern Idaho, lost \$10.5 million.

In contrast, Region 6, which covers Oregon and Washington, netted \$579.7 million—84 percent of the entire net revenue of \$690.7 million. From that total, the Treasury then paid out \$302 million to local counties and schools; reducing actual revenue.

What's more, environmental groups say the Forest Service often underestimates costs, spreading them out over hundreds of years instead of the actual life of the roads.

It's true that to protect the environment and serve the public, the agency must spend more to build and maintain its roads than private industry, but all that gold-plating often isn't necessary.

It's no wonder Congress is insisting the road program be put on the straight and narrow.

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

## No special legislative session means fireworks in January

BOISE — There's an inside expression around the Idaho Legislature, which came into play when Gov. Cecil Andrus and the Republican leaders of the Legislature decided not to have a special session this fall.



Quane Kenyon

The expression is a "Christmas tree." That describes legislation which has something for everybody—usually the vote-getting construction or special projects that help legislators get re-elected.

The surplus, even after a "campus Christmas tree" ate up more than \$13 million of it, still is more than \$63 million for the budget year ended July 1. And even cautious predictions are that there will be another \$40 million in the current budget—or more than \$100 million in the 1990 year-period, waiting for the 1990 Legislature to spend.

Since the last session ended, Andrus has been considering calling a special session. He indicated he

wanted it to deal with just one subject, paying off the \$5 million bond issued for construction of a new College of Technology building at Boise State University.

But the Legislature estimated the state would save \$81 million in interest over the next 29 years by paying off the bonds all at once. Instead of asking the Legislature to appropriate \$600,000 each session: Unpaid, but also a factor, would be the hope of avoiding the political bickering involved with a yearly appropriation for a project that raised some legislative ire because it wasn't approved in advance.

Andrus acknowledged there's a huge surplus, but said he would call a special session only to save money,

not to spend it. But Andrus said he didn't want to get into a "Christmas tree" situation, where, to get support for the bond payoff, he would have to agree to other spending projects designed to draw support from the areas that would benefit.

There is no shortage of ideas on how to spend the extra money. And some legislators think a tax rebate, or a tax cut, would be a good idea. Others, including Andrus and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, have been urging caution because the state faces some big bills in the near future.

"We discussed all these items," the governor said. "Once you start broadening the agenda; then the

question comes, where do you stop?"

House Speaker Tom Boyd said there was little enthusiasm for a special session, but said it appeared to him there might have been more support if more proposals were on the agenda.

"The initial impetus behind a special session was to save money (on the Boise State bonds)," said Crapo. "If we come to town just to spend money before our next session starts, it approaches the surplus we are now looking at from the wrong perspective."

The governor and legislative leaders also have been under some pressure to deal with abortion in a special session. But they all said it wasn't even discussed as a possibility.

That probably was a wise decision. All those involved know that abortion won't be solved easily, and if it came before a special session, the session could drag on for days—at up to \$30,000 per day.

But the fact that there will be no special session means the 1990 Idaho Legislature might be a long one.

There's always much politicking in a year in which all legislators must run for re-election, and all state officials must do the same. Stir in abortion, and flavor the mix with a surplus of at least \$100 million, and the indications are that it won't be a harmonious session.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse for The Associated Press.

## Bush has been long on promises, short on funding options

WASHINGTON — As long as there have been politics, politicians have thrived on making promises, and often they have kept them. But those who make too many promises usually can't keep many of them.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta

whose taxes will have to be raised to pay for these programs and, at the same time, continue to reduce our nation's \$150 billion budget deficits.

President Bush is in danger of becoming a classic example of an over-promising politician. Indeed, he is becoming the Babe Ruth of promises. But when it comes to telling us how he is going to pay for all these promises, he's Casey at the Bat, unable to deliver the crucial funds that make dreams happen.

Let's look at a few of the price tags: \$70 billion for the B-2; \$89 billion for Star Wars; a five-year overall defense program that exceeds projected funding levels by \$140 billion; \$400 billion to go to Mars; \$6 billion for the Superconducting Super Collider; \$2.4 billion in 1990 to fight drugs and crime. Now add a couple billion more for education and Head Start and \$145 billion in aid to Poland and Hungary. That adds \$120 billion in federal out-costs for the S&L industry and another \$150 billion to clean up our defense nuclear manufacturing facilities.

The issue is leadership. Leadership is more than just setting out a vision, getting on the evening news and then blaming Congress for not pulling out

a credit card to pay for it. Leadership is having the courage to tell the American people now what kind of sacrifices will be required to reach these worthy goals. The silence from Bush is deafening.

We are a nation starving for resources. We Americans do not save nearly what we should to finance investment in our economy, and the federal government steals \$150 billion of that savings each year to finance deficits. The bottom line, our net national saving, has shrunk from 7 percent of GNP during the 1960s and 1970s to 3 percent today. That contrasts with 11 percent for West Germany and 18 percent for Japan.

The result is a shortage in the capital that is needed for the kind of public and private investment in wages and the nation's standard of living. Today, we get by on foreign capital to make up the difference. Tomorrow, who knows?

The first step toward restoring the nation's resources is tough action to reduce the deficit. It is essential that the administration and Congress work together on a comprehensive budget agreement. Fiscal year 1991. I agree with the president that there are some major priorities that this nation needs to address.



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## With Constitution in hand, delegates began lobbying for it

BOISE CITY — August 1989 — Idaho's constitutional convention delegates have finished the task of developing a guiding legal document for statehood, but they have just begun the task of convincing voters to approve it.



Jim Jones

In one of its final acts the convention appointed a committee to address the people of Idaho on the question of why the Constitution should be adopted. The committee consists of convention chairman W. H. Claggett of Shoshone County, and delegates A. J. Pinnham of Alturas County, Chas. M. Hays of Owyhee County, W. J. McConnell of Latah County, Henry Armstrong of Lujan County, Geo. Anselo of Boise County, Jas. W. Reid of Nez Perce County, S. F. Taylor of Blingham County, Char. A. Clark of Ada County, and Frank P. Cavanaugh of Elmore County.

The "Address to the People of Idaho" released by the committee says the "territorial system of government under which we have lived for the past 26 years is in direct conflict with the spirit of the republican and democratic institutions."

of laws by Congress to which we must yield obedience; and no voice in the election of the chief magistrate of the republic, who appoints the principal officers, by whom the executive and judicial affairs of our territory are administered." Under the congressional all land act, no alien can own or hold lands in the territory, and this prohibition shuts the door to the influx and investment of millions of foreign capital in our mines containing precious and useful metals, thus retarding and almost paralyzing the development of our unlimited resources, and depriving labor of its most encouraging and inviting fields of employment.

under which we have lived for the past 25 years, has been the changing and shifting character of our judicial decisions, by which we have been deprived of the inestimable benefit of judicial precedents as a safeguard to our rights of person and property.

After reciting the above, and a number of other disadvantages of Idaho's present territorial status, the committee outlines a number of advantages of statehood. According to the committee, statehood will save Idaho's taxpayers the annual sum of \$5,290. The committee indicates an increase of \$53,760 in the cost of state government over territorial government. However, by changing the system of county government pursuant to the new Constitution, county expenses will decrease by \$109,050 on an annual basis. The total net savings from statehood will be \$55,290.

The committee contends that school taxes will be reduced as a result of income received from school lands granted to the state by the federal government. The committee points out that the new state will receive sections 15 and 36 of every township, together with a 500,000-acre land grant from Congress. The total grant will

amount to over 3,340,000 acres, which the committee values at \$10 per acre. According to the committee's estimate, \$1.6 million will be realized from the sale of 160,000 acres during the next 10 years.

The address to the people says that the revenue derived from school lands "will enable the Legislature in a short time to reduce the school levies to almost nothing, greatly reducing taxes. In addition, the proceeds of sales from these lands will provide "all necessary buildings" for governmental purposes and "eventually furnish a sufficient income for their maintenance."

The convention that framed the Constitution was in no sense a partisan one. In its organization both political parties were represented by delegates from every county. This happy combination of political forces was reflected in the spirit with every stage of its deliberations animated the convention.

"For a quarter of a century the pioneers of Idaho have been patiently laying the foundations of the future state. They have at all times upheld the power and dignity of the nation. Those who emigrated hither in the first flush of early manhood; are now gray with age, and surrounded by their children and grandchildren."

"They have partly redeemed the wilderness which they found, and by their heroic sacrifices paved the way for the higher civilization upon which they are entering. They remember with old homes in the East, and long to be again restored to the full rights of citizenship under the Constitution of the United States."

The committee concludes its address to the people by urging their candid consideration and ratification of the constitution.

One hundred years ago this summer, the Idaho Constitutional Convention met in Boise City to draft a new constitution for the Territory of Idaho. This report, by current Attorney General Jim Jones, is the last in a series on the convention's actions.

# Senate leaders: Syria shares blame for Mideast terrorism

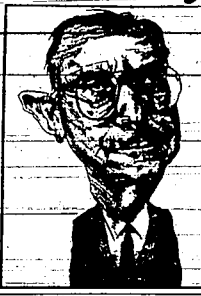
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders on Monday said Syria shares responsibility with Iran for allowing terrorists to operate with impunity in Lebanon.

Along with praise for the way President Bush has handled the hostage crisis, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine called for turning up the heat on Syria, whose troops control most of war-ravaged Lebanon.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," also underscored the Syrian role, saying "The hostages are being held on territory controlled by the Syrians ... and the Syrians usually have pretty good control."

Arens predicted that if Israel and United States keep talking and asking high to terrorists and the states that back them — we may not see many more abductions in the Middle East.

Mitchell, also interviewed on ABC, said, "Ultimately, the hostage crisis



**MOSHE ARENS**  
Israeli minister hopeful will not be solved until the Lebanon crisis is solved.

said, "Syria, which controls most of Lebanon ... ultimately is as responsible as Iran, which directly finances and controls these groups," said Mitchell.

Meanwhile, the White House had no immediate reaction to a reported offer by the captors of American Joseph Cicippio to free him in exchange for a Shiite Moslem cleric and several hundred Shiite and Palestinian prisoners held by the Israelis.

Bill Harlow, a White House spokesman, said, "We wouldn't comment on it in any way. ... We try not to react to each individual rumor or report. It's a very fluid situation and that doesn't do any good."

The diplomatic efforts continue," said Harlow.

Bush spent the weekend at Camp David.

Israel has offered to swap Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, and 150 Shiite prisoners for all Western hostages and three Israeli soldiers held in



**SEN. GEORGE MITCHELL**  
Says to turn up the heat

Col. William Higgins last Monday in response.

Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's defense minister, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that "we will not separate anything" in its proposed exchange of hostages.

But, he added, "No doubt, our first priority are the Israelis." Rabin said he felt more responsibility to his three captured soldiers than to Cicippio, "an American that converted to Islam and decided to stay in Lebanon."

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on ABC that, "We have to devalue the hostages" and convince the terrorists "that the United States will not let itself get jerked around every year or every six months by threats of murder."

The United States must convey to Iran that it is willing to improve relations or if Iran's "strategy is to humiliate the United States," then "to be prepared to attack economic

targets or other targets," Kissinger said.

Rabin cautioned that it will take "strong nerves and patience" to free the hostages. It might take one month or one year.

Arens said Obeid is "not one of the faceless soldiers in the Party of God, but evidently a person of some importance amongst those band of criminals."

"We seem to be holding an important card which may make it possible ... to release all of the hostages," he said.

Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, a key member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the West needs a united front to treat as pariahs those nations supporting terrorists.

" Hezbollah could not function without the financial, military and moral support of Iran," he said.

## Nation's largest cities ranked by crime rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the nation's 35 largest cities by order of their overall rate of crime of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, motor-vehicle theft and arson.

The calculations were based on figures from the 1988 Uniform Crime Reports, but the figure for Miami was provided by city officials, as information on Florida and Kentucky was not included in the report.

The Chicago calculation does not include rape and the figures for

Boston, Philadelphia and Nashville, Tenn., do not include arson.

1. Atlanta, 176.2 crimes per 1,000 population.
2. Fort Worth, Texas, 172.4.
3. Dallas, 163.8.
4. Miami, 163.8.
5. Seattle, 144.6.
6. St. Louis, 136.1.
7. San Antonio, Texas, 125.6.
8. Detroit, 122.4.
9. Kansas City, Mo., 120.9.
10. Oklahoma City, 115.4.

11. Boston, 114.8.

12. Austin, Texas, 109.4.
13. Houston, 104.1.
14. El Paso, Texas, 102.3.
15. Washington, D.C., 99.6.
16. New York City, 98.7.
17. Chicago, 98.3.
18. Columbus, Ohio, 97.8.
19. New Orleans, 97.6.
20. Baltimore, 92.6.
21. Memphis, Tenn., 92.4.
22. Phoenix, Ariz., 92.23.
23. San Diego, 90.4.

24. Los Angeles, 88.4.

25. San Francisco, 88.1.
26. Long Beach, Calif., 84.3.
27. Cleveland, 84.
28. Denver, 83.7.
29. Milwaukee, 81.4.
30. Las Vegas, 74.1.
31. Nashville, Tenn., 74.
32. Indianapolis, 61.2.
33. Philadelphia, 60.4.
34. Honolulu, 59.4.
35. San Jose, Calif., 62.9.

## Murder rates highest in D.C., Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of the 35 largest U.S. cities — those with 400,000 or more people in 1988 — in order of how many people were slain per 100,000, from highest to lowest, with the number of people killed. The calculations were based on figures from the 1988 Uniform Crime Reports. The figures for Miami were provided by city officials.

1. Washington, D.C., 369 killed, 59.5 per 100,000 people.
2. Detroit, 629 killed, 57.9.
3. Atlanta, 217 killed, 48.8.
4. New Orleans, 228 killed, 42.
5. Miami, 146 killed, 36.5.
6. Dallas, 386 killed, 36.
7. St. Louis, 140 killed, 32.9.
8. Baltimore, 234 killed, 30.6.
9. Kansas City, Mo., 134 killed, 30.
10. New York City, 1,896 killed, 25.8.
11. Memphis, 174 killed, 26.
12. Houston, 440 killed, 25.6.
13. Cleveland, 137 killed, 25.2.
14. Fort Worth, Texas, 97 killed, 22.41.
15. Philadelphia, 371 killed, 22.39.
16. Chicago, 660 killed, 22.
17. Los Angeles, 736 killed, 21.6.
18. Indianapolis, 79 killed, 16.4.
19. Boston, 93 killed, 16.
20. Nashville, Tenn., 79 killed, 15.7.
21. San Antonio, Texas, 149 killed, 15.3.
22. Long Beach, Calif., 58 killed, 14.
23. Denver, 69 killed, 13.8.
24. Oklahoma City, 60 killed, 13.6.
25. San Diego, 144 killed, 13.4.
26. Milwaukee, 81 killed, 13.3.
27. San Francisco, 92 killed, 12.2.
28. Columbus, Ohio, 69 killed, 11.7.
29. Phoenix, Ariz., 106 killed, 11.3.
30. Seattle, 56 killed, 11.08.
31. Las Vegas, 54 killed, 10.6.
32. Austin, Texas, 43 killed, 9.2.
33. El Paso, Texas, 31 killed, 6.2.
34. San Jose, Calif., 37 killed, 6.1.
35. Honolulu, 28 killed, 3.3.

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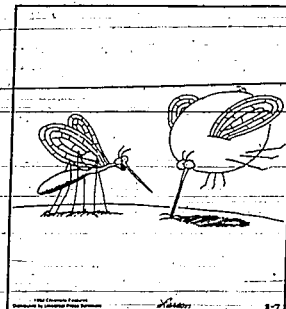
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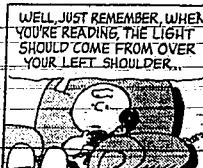
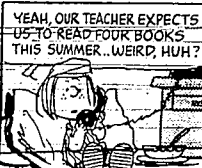


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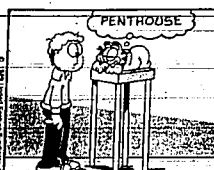
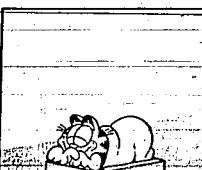
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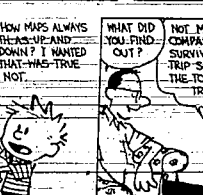
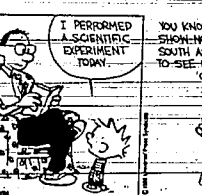
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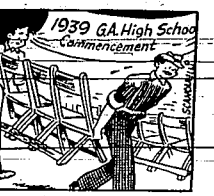
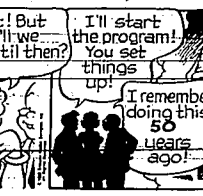
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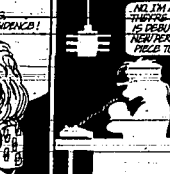
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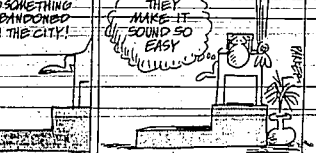
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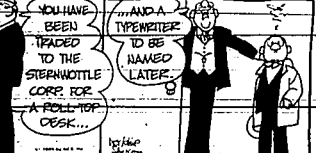
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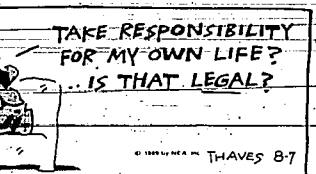
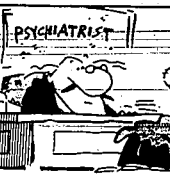
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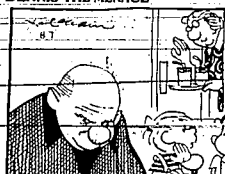
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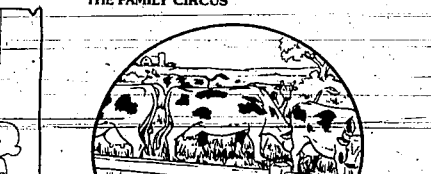
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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1 Broad smile  
5 Pretense  
9 Social group  
13 Assistant  
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15 Brave men  
16 Large amount  
17 Begins  
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19 Team member  
20 Ingredient of a shale  
23 Crude metals  
25 Cheerful song  
28 Cornhusker  
30 Banquet  
33 In a frenzy  
34 Drive-over  
35 In front  
36 Salutation  
38 Pens for a swine  
41 Singing pair  
42 Coral island  
45 Orient  
46 Sounded a bell  
47 Poring person  
48 Learners  
49 Boxing match  
53 Health hazard  
54 Wolf calls?  
56 Source of light  
62 Eject  
63 Flow out  
64 Actor's part  
65 Eye structure  
67 Mountaintop  
68 Nest  
69 Raised platform  
70 Hind  
71 Claret tongue  
72 Groove

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2 Very small brook  
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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MATA	REAP	
HARE	BEWIL	ASTRAY
EVER	HAILED	GALE
ERIN	EMOTE	GALE
ESTIE	OMOR	PEER

48 Friendly  
49 of Man  
50 Astronaut  
51 Enclosed car  
52 Jeer at  
53 Nuisance  
54 House pets  
55 False step  
56 Sealoff item  
57 Plunder

55 Very large  
56 of Man  
57 Royal address  
58 Anthracite  
59 Mixture  
60 Female rabbit  
61 Set of stacked objects  
62 Writable cover

**SYDNEY OMARR**

**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF AUGUST 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are spiritual, perceptive, possess transitory capabilities. You are romantic, idealistic, can fall victim to self-deception. Major domestic adjustment this year could relate to actual change of residence; marital status. You're probably saying, "How tight it's happening now!" Pices, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You are sensual, mysterious, glib, and you feel feelings of insecurity cannot be buried. November will be memorable, outstanding for you this year.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You might be saying, "What I can do without is talking to lawyers!" Means you are up to here on subtle points, claims, arrangements that take place behind closed doors. Marital status common attention.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Someone intends to dredge up the past. Refuse to be intimidated. What recently was neglected can now be attended to without creating "noise." Relationship-intensifies. Focus on basics. You'll emerge victorious.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Burden is lifted as young person declares, "I no longer will lean on you!" Scenario features change travel, variety, serious flirtation. Message relates to language, distance, foreign cuisine.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Who you claimed you were "out of it" are in for a surprise. You'll make fresh start. Light is shed on property value. Member of opposite sex confides "true feelings." Leo will figure prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Relative who claims to be psychic larger audience. Be sure to ask for demonstration during family gathering. No matter what relative

says, respond by expressing amazement. Peace thus guaranteed!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Satisfy intellectual curiosity. Mingle humor with character analysis. Long-distance communication resources regarding finances. You'll say, "This is one Monday that brought good news!" Gemini represented.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check details. Fine print-Judgment; timing on target. Exercise caution around objects anchored in flimsy manner. Others you could be struck by falling box. Results of health test are favorable.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Dig deep; do some detective work. Someone is intent on hiding pertinent data. Ask questions without revealing purpose. Means subtle approach necessary. Check signatures for authenticity. Virgo represented.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Domestic area highlighted. If diplomatic, family dialogue will be diminished. With comes true but door must first be unlocked. Message becomes strikingly clear. Taurus plays major role.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What had been hidden will be revealed. You might be saying, "I know it all the time!" Individual who sought to embarrass you will suffer consequences. Candid meeting provides excitement.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Nothing occurs halfway. Responsibilities increase. Relationship intensifies. Long-distance call reveals you are "expected soon." Second effort gains representative of opponent.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Investigation completed. You know where money is and what to do about it. Focus also on sensuality; preoccupation; "understanding." Your influence extends beyond previous limitations. Aries involved.

**L.M. BOYD**

What's what

**Origins of neoteros**  
A math-minded psychologist contends, "The sum of your neoteros is equal to the sum of your mother's and father's neoteros squared."

Many a husband and wife go shopping in the mall together. But rare is the pair who simultaneously want to quit. It's another of those things that hardly ever comes out even: How long-to-stay notions, his and hers. Like hotdogs and buns. Pencils and erasers. Dirt and the holes the dirt came out of. Among the stamina of women in malls. In the time they waste there, they could watch an entire football game.

Q. You come in Friday evening at exactly Midnight. Is it still Friday? Or is that Midnight now Saturday?  
A. Friday. Midnight is the last tick of the day's clock.

It's illegal in Sweden to train a seal to balance a ball on its nose.

**EQUAL PAY**  
In 1919, Michigan and Montana be-

came the first states to legislate equal pay for women. Please insert here what's over and or cynical comment occurs to you.

Eyes of a starfish are at the ends of its arms.

Paragraphing didn't just happen. It was invented. By the Greeks, as you might guess. At first, paragraphs were denoted merely by marks in the margin on the long page of unbroken handwriting.

When you take your hands off a golf club, it gravitates into some unnatural position. On a rack, in a bag, at the green, wherever. A golf club's only natural at rest position is in a golfer's hands. A pro told me that. I've heard something like that said of a baseball bat, too.

**GOOSE SUMMER**  
Time of year when geese go south was known once as "Goose Summer." It's "Indian Summer" now, but summer nips. Spider webs float in the night air then. To cover plants with a thin silvery veil called "goosamer." That word started out as "Goose Summer" said quickly.

Am advised it takes 65 percent more energy to walk in high heels than in flats.

Not all grasshoppers have six legs, you know. Some have ears in their stomachs.



"MR. WILSON, WON'T LISTEN TO ANYTHING HE HASKN HEARD BEFORE."



"Cows never run cause they don't want their milk to get fizzy."

# Retired senator celebrates 88th birthday



James Starrs stands behind two human skeletons with a pair of graduate students during a press conference.

## Cannibalism victims were carefully cut up

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The five miners who kept prospector-cannibal Alfred C. Packer alive in the winter of 1874 were viciously beaten to death, but their flesh was not carefully deboned, researchers said Friday.

"What we have seen is not merely murder but butchery, a butchery at once wholesale, remorseless, unremitting and deliberate," said James E. Starrs, a professor of law and forensic science at George Washington University. He organized a scientific expedition that last month unearthed the bones of five men in southwestern Colorado's San Juan Mountains.

The purpose of the expedition was to determine the circumstances of the deaths and resolve questions concerning Alfred G. Packer, a harness-maker, guide and prospector from Utah who confessed to having eaten the men's remains.

A team of 13 scientists and anthropologists using radar-mapping equipment unearthed the 119-year-old skeletal remains about two miles south of Lake City, Colo., and the bones were studied at the University of Arizona.

Packer and five other gold-seekers became snowbound on a 9,000-foot-high pass in February 1874. Packer walked out of the mountains the following April as the sole survivor and confessed to consuming the others' remains to survive.

But he contended that he had shot Shannon Wilson Bell in self-defense when he returned to camp and found that Bell had used a hatchet to murder the others.

"There is no visible evidence for gunshot wounds on any of them," said Walter Birkby, director of the Human Identification Laboratory at the University of Arizona and curator of physical anthropology at the Arizona State Museum.

Birkby, a forensic anthropologist, said the youngest victim, believed to be 17 or 19, was beaten the most severely. "He was hit at least 11 times in the head with an axe," with at least two of the blows being fatal, he said.

The young man's shattered upper left arm suggested that he had been able for a time to fend off his attacker, and may have been "the first one to go," because he would have been in better shape, stronger and perhaps better able to withstand the rigors of starvation and temperature than his older co-victims, the oldest of whom was between 50 and 60, Birkby added.

"We cannot say who at this time committed these acts; nor why, but it is plain that the pangs of starvation cannot adequately and

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Retired Sen. John Stennis celebrated his 88th birthday with the dedication of the Stennis Center for Public Service Training.

The former Mississippi Democratic senator, who turned 88 on Thursday, said at the Saturday ceremony he was "virtually overwhelmed by your meaningful tributes, which I know are sincere."

"I've been blessed and doubly blessed all of these years and have been blessed here again today," said Stennis, who currently serves as executive in residence at his alma mater, Mississippi State University in Starkville.

The center, located at the Mississippi Research and Technology Park, was dedicated at a morning ceremony where Gov. Ray Mabus, Rep. Mike Espy, D-Miss., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine took turns praising Stennis for his 60 years as a public servant.

"Sen. Stennis has served one-fifth of the 200 years," of the Senate, said Mitchell. "Only one man has ever served longer, and none has ever served more effectively or achieved more respect."

## Trans-Antarctica expedition progressing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The Trans-Antarctic expedition led by Minnesota's Will Steger is making good progress in its first week despite high winds.

"So far it's been fast going," said Steger, who in 1986 led a dog-sled trek to the North Pole. "We have



SEN. JOHN STENNIS



ROD STEWART



WILL STEGER

Dedicates Stennis Center very hard surfaces and the weather has been cooperating."

Speaking by radio with base managers in southern Chile and on King George Island, Steger reported Friday that his St. Paul-based expedition cruised 16 miles over the glossy hard-pack of the Larsen Ice Shelf, increasing their total mileage to more than 90 miles in the first week.

Steger is traveling with five foreigners — from France, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, Japan and China — in a first-ever attempt to traverse Antarctica (from west to east). The 4,000-mile journey is expected to take seven months.

## Benefit headlined by singer Rod Stewart

BOSTON (AP) — Rock 'n' roll star Rod Stewart headlined a benefit for the American Cancer Society in

Honors Canadian amputee honor of Canadian Terry Fox, an amputee who died after trying to run across Canada to raise awareness for cancer.

Betty Fox flew from Vancouver to attend the Saturday event, and said it was a continuation of her son's wish to help stop the suffering of cancer victims.

"He was very strong and very compassionate," she said. "When he took sick with cancer, he said it was not going to ruin his life, and he set out to accomplish his dreams."

Fox lost a leg to cancer when he was 18. Fitted with an artificial limb, he ran 3,333 miles from St. John's, New Brunswick, to northern Ontario in 147 days. But his cross-country journey to raise awareness for cancer was cut short Sept. 1, 1980, when the pain from his spreading cancer became unbearable. He died in June 1981 at the age of 22.

## Collection of mementos left at Vietnam Memorial continues to grow every day

LANHAM, Md. (AP) — As workers prepared to pour the foundation for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 1982, someone asked if he could leave a serviceman's Purple Heart in the concrete.

"That simple gesture was the start of what is now an enormous collection of keepsakes left to the memory of the more than 68,000 servicemen and women named on the stark black monument that has become known as the wall."

Military items, pictures, trinkets, fragrances, hundreds of teddy bears, walking canes and beer cans and a pair of black lace panties are among the items that appear daily along the base of the memorial in Washington.

They are carefully collected and catalogued by National Park Service rangers and end up in a government repository in suburban Lanham.

The meaning behind the military mementos is obvious: the relevance of other objects less so. Among the items left were candle shaped like a corn cob, a cross with a barbed-wire ring, and countless earrings, necklaces and other jewelry. There are record albums by Dionne Warwick and Wes Montgomery, and

a tape of songs by the Carpenters. And flags, hundreds of flags, in all sizes.

"This is strictly a collection that the public has initiated," said Steve M. Bavisotto, who until recently was in charge of cataloging each of the mementos and ensuring their preservation.

Bavisotto left the park service in July for a job at the Army's Center for Military History, but he still volunteers time to the collection.

"It's a very good representation of our culture," he said. "It's things that are important to Americans."

People who leave keepsakes at the wall don't know they'll be part of a historical collection.

Bavisotto believes some items were left by people who felt they wanted to make a gesture but had nothing to share except what they had with them.

"It's spontaneous," Bavisotto said. "It's a spontaneous reaction to being there."

"There's no rhyme or reason to the panties. We can only speculate," says Deury Felton, a museum technician and a Vietnam veteran.

Each item is preserved in the

Vietnam Veterans Memorial collection, which is kept by the park service.

It was two years before anyone thought about making a permanent collection of the keepsakes. From 1982, when the memorial was dedicated, until 1984, they were stored in cardboard boxes in a government garage.

Park service rangers now pick up items from the wall twice a day, tagging each and writing a brief description before placing them temporarily in vaults at the nearby Lincoln Memorial. As the vaults are filled, boxes full of objects are taken to the Museum and Archaeological Research Storage repository in Lanham, a climate-controlled building that houses artifacts from several historical collections in the Washington area.

The collection from the wall has grown to at least 15,000 items, Bavisotto said.

For each item, however insignificant it may seem, an entry is prepared for a computerized catalogue. The only items not saved are live flowers and other such items.

## British auction sells Civil War papers

LONDON (AP) — American newspapers that recorded events from the Civil War were the hottest sellers Friday at an auction of old newspapers, the auctioneers Bonhams said.

The newspapers were sold by an anonymous English collector who said his family was "being driven bananas by all my newspapers all over the house," but that he was so avid he was keeping newspapers mentioning the auction.

About 300 newspapers were sold.

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## Jupiter Theater closed after decade

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — A decade after it opened, the final curtain came down on actor-Burt Reynolds' Jupiter Theater with a gala performance and party.

Reynolds has said he built the dinner theater because he wanted to give something back to the community where he was raised. It survived for 10 1/2 years, 116 shows and more than 4,000 performances and now the actor is giving it to a community college.

Tickets for closing night Saturday of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" sold for \$100.



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.

**MALL CINEMA**  
 LETHAL WEAPON II (R)  
 TODAY 7:05 - 9:10

**GOODING CINEMA**  
 INDIANA JONES & THE TEMPLE OF DOOM (PG-13)  
 TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**MOTOR VU**  
 HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS 9:15  
 3 MEN & A BABY 11:00 (PG)

**LETHAL WEAPON II (R)**  
 TODAY 7:00 - 9:30

**TURNER AND HOOC**  
 TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

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

**PETER PAN (G)**  
 TODAY 7:30

**BATMAN (PG-13)**  
 TODAY 9:00

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**STALLONE • LOCK UP (R)**  
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**TUES - WED 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30**

**PARENTHOOD (PG-13)**  
 TODAY 7:10 - 9:40

**2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40**

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

**TUES - WED 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30**

**2:10 - 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:40**

**YOUNG EINSTEIN (PG)**  
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**TUES - WED 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30**

**LICENSE TO KILL (PG-13)**  
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**FRIDAY 13th PART 8 (R)**  
 DAILY 7:45 - 9:45

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**THE ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING (G)**  
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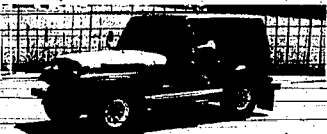
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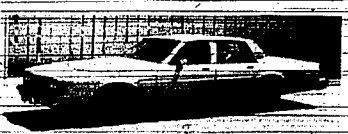
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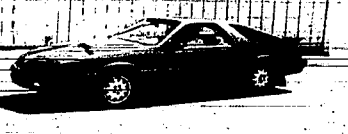
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### Stallings to participate in sugar policy hearing

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings will participate in a field hearing on the future of U.S. sugar policy in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Saturday.

The hearing, conducted by a House agriculture subcommittee, will allow committee members to hear Westerners' views of the sugar program as Congress begins writing the 1990 Farm Bill.

Stallings said there is support for the U.S. sugar program in Congress, but it likely will be an important part of the debate on the farm bill.

"Our sugar program is virtually costless to the government," he said. "Elimination of the program would not necessarily benefit consumers - as the administration has claimed. Equally important, it would not reduce the cost of farm programs or the budget deficit and more than likely would actually increase farm program costs as sugar producers shift to alternative crops," Stallings said.

### Wildlife Service to sponsor Snake River fish conference

BOISE - The U.S. government wants to return salmon and steelhead to the Snake River above Hells Canyon.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service invites the public to a two-day conference to discuss the possibility of returning the fish that once swam the Snake, Boise and Weiser rivers in 1958 before the Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams were built.

The "Salmon-Steelhead Congress," organized at Sen. James McClure's request, will begin at noon Tuesday and the Vista Avenue Holiday Inn. It will continue until Wednesday.

Experts who will testify on the reintroduction include Indian tribes, Idaho and Oregon sportsmen's groups and Idaho and Oregon fish and game officials.

### Twin Falls deputies receive recognition for rescue effort

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies have received special recognition for their response to a drowning.

Sheriff Jim Munn has presented "Distinguished Service" awards - a plaque and a letter for their personnel files - to deputies Mel Shingleton and Dan Mort.

Shingleton and Mort rushed to the aid of a family whose canoe capsized in the Snake River. They rescued Donna McCollum and her two sons, Ricky, 6, and Mike, 4. Rick McCollum, 35, drowned in the June accident.

The last distinguished service award Munn presented was to Deputy Robert Gauthier, who was shot in the back while responding to a 1983 Piler domestic disturbance.

### Coroner waiting for report before deciding on inquest

BURLEY - The Cassia County coroner is waiting for autopsy reports before deciding whether an inquest should be held in a Burley man's shooting death by law officers.

Rodolfo Gonzalez, 59, of Burley, died July 7 - when he stepped outside his garage and pointed his gun at three Cassia County sheriff's deputies and a state policeman, all four of whom shot him.

The officers had responded to a domestic-disturbance call at Gonzalez' house. Gonzalez had fired at least five shots at the officers before he confronted them, according to the sheriff's office.

Cassia County Coroner Paul Young said he will discuss with the county prosecutor whether a coroner's inquest should be held after he receives the autopsy report. He expects the report within a week.

### Utility regulators support phone company's request

ALBION - State utility regulators support Albion Telephone Co.'s request for more money from a service fund for small phone companies.

In June, Albion asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to increase the amount it receives from the state's Universal Service Fund by \$19,451. The hike was expected to cover lost revenue when the company opened its toll-free, extended-area service from its Holbrook exchange to the Malad exchange of US West Communications.

"We are confident that the company will not exceed its authorized rate of return-with this additional funding," the PUC said in proposing to approve the request.

## Special tactics team was ready but put on hold

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City police began forming a special tactics team last year, but it fell into disorganization before a hostage situation a week ago - when the need for such teams was highlighted.

"It just didn't have the finishing touches to it," said Tim Qualls, who retired as public safety director earlier this year and now works part-time as a detective. "During the changeover, it was basically put on hold."

Three special-tactics teams were on the South Park scene of the 43-hour hostage siege, but none from city police.

Last winter, Twin Falls police spent more than \$4,000 to train at least nine officers in the tactics used by critical-incident teams.

"It was ready to go," said Jim Kistler, who was commander in charge of training at the time. He, like Qualls, has moved to a detective position.

But the team was never fully implemented. "I got a little bit neglected, because of the change of administration," said Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno, who replaced Qualls in May.

Special-tactics teams, variously known as crisis response teams or critical incident management teams, use different weapons and tactics, such as negotiating skills, for high-risk situations. The teams have evolved past the television image of

"SWAT" teams storming houses with high-powered rifles.

Various officials disagree over why the team was never fully organized. Du Fresno and Qualls said the team was just put on hold during the transition period.

But Kistler said city administration killed it.

"Basically, the city manager didn't feel he could justify having one," because Twin Falls County and state police have teams, Kistler said.

"I've been pushing for this team for seven, eight years," Kistler said. "We put out \$4,000 for that school, and all the members went through it, and all of a sudden, we could no longer justify it."

"I never said it wasn't needed," City Man-

ager Tom Courtney replied. "I think any police department needs to be prepared to handle situations that can come up in a community."

Courtney noted that this year's police budget includes money for training and personnel for a critical-incident team and the Public Safety Department's three-year plan called for full implementation.

But Du Fresno said last week he would organize the team and seek money for equipment.

"I had talked to members of the department who had received the training about a month ago," Du Fresno said. "Little did I know then that less than a month later there would be a dire need for it."

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### For old times' sake

Renee Thompson, left, 11, and her cousin Katie Burton, 10, both of Declo, try their hands at doing the laundry without automatic washers. Alice Byrd of Gooding County supervises the early day washing at Live History Days in Jerome Saturday. Other displays from the past included butter churning and fabric weaving.

## New services to help Kimberley, Shoshone

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - Two new emergency medical services are expected to benefit residents of the Kimberley area and Lincoln County.

A first responder unit has been formed by six emergency medical technicians in Kimberley, an area previously covered by an extension of the Murtaugh/Hansen Quick Response Unit.

"By becoming independent, the unit will have its own training meetings, raise and handle its own funding and make all its decisions in the best interest of Kimberley," said David Habben, an EMS specialist with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

In Shoshone, an extraction unit has been trained to serve under the direction of the Lincoln County Search and Rescue Habben said. "They were able to save the patient. . . . If no CPR would have been done, the chance for survival would have been a lot less."

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are funded mostly by donations and fund-raising events, Habben said, and there is no charge for their emergency services. They also are eligible for matching grants from the state.

Cherrell Boss of Kimberley said her group - volunteers in their own cars at various locations - can respond to most major medical emergencies within five minutes, and some patients have had response in only two minutes.

With vital time saved by early arrival, the EMTs can stop bleeding, open airways or take other immediate action to save lives while awaiting an ambulance.

The unit has already paid off a victim's car just a day or two after organizing on July 16. The Kimberley unit arrived in just three or four minutes and - definitely - made a difference," Habben said. "They were able to save the patient. . . . If no CPR would have been done, the chance for survival would have been a lot less."

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## State creates position to analyze farm policies

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The Idaho Department of Agriculture is hiring a full-time policy analyst to keep close tabs on federal farm policy discussions affecting Idaho producers.

"It's an important position," said Idaho Agriculture Department Director Dick Rush. "We've basically never had that ability to go out and analyze federal policy."

The new analyst will devote considerable time to studying proposals for the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the 1990 Farm Bill. Both of those documents could have a dramatic impact on Idaho's agricultural industry.

"People ask me how something is going to affect Idaho, and I have opinions but I haven't had the research to back it up," he said.

Rush's department will begin advertising for the position in September and should have someone on board by Jan. 1.

The Legislature designated funding for a half-time analyst. The University of Idaho's agriculture economics department agreed to share the position and fund the other half of a full-time person who will be housed at the state department in Boise.

"We are not starting a lobbying organization," Rush emphasized. The department analyst will supply the facts. Individual farm organizations can use them as they see fit, he said.

## Association following Oregon Trail to Stricker Ranch

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - The historic Stricker Ranch will be the final destination for members of the Oregon-California Trails Association as they follow the old Oregon Trail through the Magic Valley Tuesday.

The tour, sponsored by the Friends of Stricker, is the kick-off event for association's annual convention, in Boise this year.

Association members are coming to view the only place where, for a time, Oregon Trail immigrants could get supplies between the far eastern and western ends of southern Idaho.

Local residents will join association members on the tour but deadlines for sign-ups have passed.

The group is a national association of about 14,000 members from all 50 states,

said Clair Ricketts of Jerome, a member of Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. The convention in Boise will feature workshops covering such subjects as trail mapping and preserving trail markers and old grave sites and take bus and hiking tours.

Also, two Magic Valley couples - Herb and Mary Allen of Jerome and Leona Ambrose and her late husband, Neal, of Wendell - will be honored with awards designating them ranchers of the year.

This award goes to those who have segments of the Oregon Trail that cross their property and have done all they can to preserve the trail," Ricketts said.

The tour itself begins Tuesday morning at the Porrine Bridge when more than 200 association members will meet for breakfast before boarding six buses for the drive to Milner Dam to view the ruins of the Oregon Trail. Two guides on each bus will read

excerpts from immigrant diaries as they coach and witness the dedication of two point out trail markers.

The buses will follow the trail through Burley, Declo, Albion and then south to Almo, where they'll pick up the California Trail. "That will be the only opportunity for this group to see a segment of that trail," said Clair Ricketts, who, with his wife, Virginia, a local historian, designed the tour.

The tour group will lunch at the City of Rocks and then visit Register Rock before moving on to the old ghost town of Moulton, just a few abandoned buildings on the south edge of the City of Rocks. Then it's on to the Stricker Ranch for tours of the house, trading post and cemetery and a supper of fish, beef and baked Idaho potatoes. Entertainment will be provided by the Old-Time Fiddlers and the North Valley Free Trappers.

The group will view old wagons and stage

markers. A granite marker donated by Bob Harrey of Twin Falls; a Friends and association member, has been placed in front of the old house to honor Herman and Lucy Stricker. Herman ran the supply store. He later married Lucy and they built the Stricker house.

The other marker, donated by the association, will commemorate the Oregon Trail. Local groups and individuals have been working at the site to prepare it for the visit.

It said Johnny Meyers of Twin Falls, president of Friends of the National Guard put a new pole roof on one of the old supply cellars and a new above-ground sprinkler system was donated by Bob Nall.

Friends members cleaned the house and planted flowers and a Kimberly youth group spent several weeks cleaning the grounds to welcome the travelers.

## Hailey beat out Bellevue, Rocky Bar for courthouse

The oldest courthouse in the Magic Valley is in Hailey. When only a few months old, Hailey and Bellevue decided Rocky Bar was too far away and forced a three-way county seat election in September 1881 that saw Hailey emerge the winner.

Without a courthouse, officials of Alturas County - later Blaine County - were forced to find office space in various structures in the infant town until proper quarters could be obtained.

When the next Territorial Legislature met in February 1883, it granted the county the authority to issue \$40,000 in negotiable coupon bonds to build a courthouse and jail.

The county commissioners promptly asked for bids for the construction project, and on May 19, 1883, the



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

Wood River News-Mirror reported four bids had been received and all four plans were displayed on a wall in the county clerk's office.

The various plans as described by the newspaper were all for a structure three stories high. Three of the bids were within the amount allowed by the Legislature but one of the architects, Babcock, who built the Boise



The Blaine County Courthouse

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# Grasshoppers chomping on central Utah sheep forage

**GUNNISON**, Utah (AP) — A plague of grasshoppers is threatening the black sage plants favored by sheep grazing in Sanpete County, an agricultural official says.

Utah Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Edison Stephens says several areas near Gunnison are inundated by grasshoppers, and damage could amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He said in some areas, up to 60 grasshoppers per yard have been counted, with an average of 20 per yard on hundreds of thousands of acres of federal, state and private rangeland southwest of Gunnison.

"Seven grasshoppers per square yard constitutes an economic infestation and generally triggers a spraying program of some kind," he said.

Stephens said that under normal circumstances it would be too late to spray because the Annual and Plant Health Inspection Service, which oversees spraying on federal lands, won't treat areas where grasshoppers are mature and laying eggs — which is the case near Gunnison.

"Usually, APHIS would wait until next year to spray and count on killing the newborn grasshoppers when they are most vulnerable," he said.

However, Stephens said there are so many adult grasshoppers eating the black sage at such an alarming rate that the Utah Department of Agriculture on Friday petitioned APHIS headquarters in Washington, D.C., to make a special case of the Gunnison area and spray anyway.

Stephens said he hopes to hear APHIS's decision by Monday.

"If we can't kill off the adult grasshoppers soon, they will have destroyed so much feed on the range lands in Sanpete County that sheepmen will have no place to graze their flocks this fall and winter," he said. "They will have to sell off their sheep to keep from starving them to death."

Last week, Stephens met with farmers and ranchers in the Cedar City area who complained of grasshoppers in Washington County, but spraying there will have to wait until next year.

He said one reason is that the federal government will not spray on federal land within 10 miles of a peregrine falcon nesting area or within a quarter of a mile of a prairie-dog mound or habitat. Both creatures are protected under federal law.

Stephens said there are probably more than three peregrine falcons in the area infested with grasshoppers near Cedar City, particularly in the neighborhood of Zion National Park, but nobody knows for sure where the nests are.

"We have asked the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to pinpoint exactly where the nests are so we can determine where spraying can be conducted, but it will take some time, evidently, for the Fish and Wildlife Service to finish their study," he said.

"As far as the prairie dogs are concerned, they are all over the range west of Cedar City and west of I-15 in areas where the grasshoppers are," Stephens said.

He said farmers and ranchers can spray private land. He has asked the state attorney general to determine if Utah can help fund any of the Washington County farmers and ranchers who would like to spray this year.

"We're starting an action group to try to get the prairie dog delisted as an endangered species in Utah and we are petitioning the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to get this done," Stephens said.

"We've plenty of prairie dogs in Utah. They are certainly not endangered here," he said.

PRESTON, Idaho (AP) — The National Park Service's chief historian says he believes the site of one of the worst Indian massacres during the settling of the West deserves national landmark status.

Edwin C. Bears also told some 50 residents Saturday that he supports a suggestion that the event, known as the Battle of Bear River, should be called instead the Bear River Massacre.

More than 400 Indian men, women and children were slaughtered during the relatively unknown fight between the Northwest Shoshoni Tribe and U.S. Army California volunteers on Jan. 20, 1833.

The attack took place after white settlers complained of cattle thefts and the abduction of a boy, who later was retrieved and returned to his family.

The soldiers struck before dawn as the Indians slept, going from teepee to teepee and shooting the victims. Fugitive soldiers were killed.

Bears said he would recommend landmark status for the site to the Secretary of the Interior, and under-

take a study for the Park Service at the request of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

Legislators in Utah and Idaho have passed resolutions supporting national landmark status for the area in the northern end of the Cache Valley, which extends south into Utah.

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## On the agenda

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

**MONDAY**

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

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

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

Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital boardroom.

Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.

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

**TUESDAY**

Blaine County Board of Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.

Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.

Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.

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

Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.

**WEDNESDAY**

Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.

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

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

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## Obituaries

**Naomi G. Stewart Egbert**  
SANDY, Utah — Naomi G. Stewart Egbert, 82, died Saturday, Aug. 6, 1989, in Sandy, Utah.

The funeral will be at noon Tuesday at the Murray East Fourth Ward at 87 East 7100 St. in Midvale, Utah.

Friends may call today at Memorial Funeral Home at 589 South 900 East in Murray from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

A graveside service will be held 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.

**Beauton Arterburn**  
TWIN FALLS — Beauton Arterburn, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1989, at St. Luke's Clinic and Hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**HAZELTON** — The funeral for Jody Lynn Leigh, 18, of Hazelton, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hazleton Ward LDS Church, 631 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Lynn Carlquist conducting. Interment will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

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## This week at CSI

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## Emergency

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KFRU arrival, an ambulance arrived and supplied advanced life support, he said.

"The KFRU will have about 60 calls per year or more," Habben estimated.

Boss, Les Abbott, Cheri Carroll, Vernon Platt, Connie Walters and Margaret Wright have all taken at least 60 hours of EMT training to become KFRU members.

Without adequate contributions, volunteers sometimes have to buy medical supplies "out of their own pockets," Habben said, adding, "So that's why community support is really important for them."

Boss said the Kimberly unit volunteers have used their own money to buy all their supplies, but the medical team still needs at least two 400 radios, a 400 suction unit and a 600 pair of inflatable pants for trauma or shock victims.

"It's kind of hard for some of us to come up with that kind of money for those kinds of items," Boss said.

In Shoshone, the extrication team is expanded and had new equipment to work with, Mills said.

In past years, Mills said, the county has bought and used basic extrication equipment to remove people trapped by traffic or farming accidents. The new equipment will enable rescuers to work more quickly.

Members of the new extrication

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Martina Rose Ancheta of Filer; Angela Brazzavini of Jerome; Mary Goodwin of Kimberly; and Mrs. Elaine Stephens of Twin Falls.

**Released**

Julia Casper, Darrell Florke, Jane Miller, Ernest Poulog, not all of Twin Falls; Starje Marshall of Jerome; Ruby Joy Pierson of Buhl; Marjorie Stevens of Hansen and Richard Williams of Gooding.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Stephens and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Witt, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Maria Contreras, Florence Crouch, Rosanna Obregon, all of Burley; Danielle Bedke of Oakley; Renee Furniss of Rupert; Mao O. Hanchett of Twin Falls; Dora Mahler of Rupert.

**Released**

Griecola Teller, Bonnie Tingey, both of Burley; Blaine Blystock of Salt Lake; Carol Blystock of Salt Lake; Mae O. Hanchett of Twin Falls; Sheila Kestle and baby of Paul; Dora Mahler of Rupert; Mary Vansant of Heyburn; Carlota Rodriguez of Oakley.

**Births**

Mr. and Jody Furniss of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Deltoro of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Javier Obregon of Heyburn.

## Ricketts

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City Courthouse, "admitted his proposal would cost more than the law allows."

Two weeks later, on June 2, the Daily Wood River News Miner reported that commissioners had voted 2-1 for the plans of Hawkins of Ketchum. Although the paper admitted favoring a builder by the name of Bennett "who has built in all the cities on the coast for twenty years," the writer also allowed there would be no kick about the commissioners' choice since the most important factor was the costly rent the county was paying for temporary offices.

The commission awarded at their next meeting, on July 14, 1883, the courthouse and jail construction contract to Horace J. Knapp for \$37,000.

The cornerstone was laid Aug. 11, 1883. With a rock basement for the jail, the rest of the structure was built with brick from H. Z. Burkhardt's kiln, supplying brick at the same time for the Alturas Hotel across the street. A year later, on Aug. 1, 1884, the commissioner accepted the completed building. Various additions to the original contract had increased the cost to the amount allowed by the Legislature.

George McLeod, a long-time Blaine County clerk, says in his book, "History of Alturas and Blaine Counties," when built, this was probably one of the best courthouses in the territory of Idaho.

Horace J. Knapp was a good choice as the builder of the courthouse since it has served for five years more than a century and seems destined to continue for some time to come. Fortunately for all of us, the county commissioners throughout the intervening years have taken pride in preserving the exterior. It looks today as it did when completed in 1884.

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

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# Japanese mark atomic anniversary date

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — With the clang of a single bell and the rush of 1,000 doves overhead, Hiroshima came to a standstill Sunday for a moment of silence to recall the world's first nuclear attack 44 years ago.

About 50,000 people gathered in the city's Peace Memorial Park to mark the anniversary of the city's destruction by a U.S. atomic bomb. Prime Minister Sosuke Uno said the memorial should "sound an alarm" for the future, and he said Japan should carry out more aggressive diplomacy to work for peace.

At 8:15 a.m., the precise time when the bomb exploded in a flash of white light on Aug. 6, 1945, Hiroshima residents, Japanese government officials and foreign guests bowed their heads in silent prayer while this city of 1 million came to a halt. A single bell rang and 1,000 doves were released. People on stopped buses and streetcars, and patients in their hospital beds, prayed.

At the same time, 1,000 people staged what they called a "dis-in" in front of the Peace Park's A-Bomb Dome, a preserved ruin from the atomic attack. The group of Japanese and foreign anti-nuclear activists protested nuclear arms and appealed for peace, a representative said.

About 140,000 people died in the blast, firestorm and radiation from the attack on this western Japanese city, which was a major military center during World War II.

"Our country, as the sole nation to have suffered an atomic attack, is determined that the tragedies of Hiroshima and Nagasaki should never be repeated," Uno told the crowd in the park. Many were dressed in black mourning clothes, despite sweltering heat.

Three days after the Hiroshima attack, the United States dropped a second atom bomb on the coastal city of Nagasaki, killing 70,000 people. Japan surrendered unconditionally Aug. 15, 1945, ending the war.

"We strongly feel the duty to use Hiroshima to sound an alarm bell for the future of all humanity," Uno said.

"From now on, Japan must carry out more aggressive diplomacy for peace and security in the world," said Uno.

He is about to step down as prime minister after a severe election setback for his party.

A group of mayors at an international peace conference, including — Aune Rudin of Sacramento, Calif., and Herbert Schmalstieg of Hanover, West Germany, placed a wreath of yellow chrysanthemums beside a granite tomb dedicated to the bomb victims. Chrysanthemums are a traditional mourning flower.

"The people of Hiroshima have turned this into a positive thing because they have educated the world about the horror of nuclear war," Ms. Rudin said after the ceremony.

Outside, hundreds of Boy Scouts handed visitors fresh flowers while protesters passed out leaflets accusing the government of laxity in enforcing a policy against allowing U.S. and other warships to bring nuclear weapons into Japan. Korean residents of Japan distributed pamphlets demanding that the government apologize for Japan's aggression against other Asians in World War II and other conflicts.

In his annual peace declaration, Hiroshima Mayor Takeshi Araki said "the Cold War framework of East-West relations" was being replaced by "a new order of international peace."

Araki, a survivor of the atomic attack and an anti-nuclear activist, called on Japan to reduce its military spending and pointed to progress in superpower arms control.

In the Philippine capital of Manila, a left-wing group marked the anniversary by calling for the end to nuclear weapons and establishment of international nuclear-free zones. The group, the Society of Ex-Detainees for Liberation Against Detention and for Amnesty, is made up of former political prisoners under the government of Ferdinand Marcos.



A Japanese protestor prays for peace during a die-in protest in front of the gutted Atomic Bomb Dome in Hiroshima.

# Iranian leaders name Khamenei top officer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A group of jurists and religious figures on Sunday confirmed Ali Khamenei to succeed the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as leader of the Islamic Republic of Iran, the official news agency reported.

As leader, Khamenei has the power to dismiss the president, declare war, and appoint major officials including military and religious leaders. He also serves as commander in chief of the armed forces.

Spiritually, he is standing in for the "hidden" Imam, or 12th religious leader, of the dominant Shiite Muslim sect in Iran. Shites believe he disappeared in the 10th century A.D. and is supposed to return to create a perfect world.

But Khamenei, 50, a soft-spoken, self-effacing man, is unlikely to wield the influence of Khomeini, who founded the Islamic republic in 1979 and was revered as a prophet by millions of Iranians.

Khamenei has been serving as president, and his term officially ends Oct. 9.

On June 4, a day after the death of Khomeini, the 83-man Assembly of Experts provisionally elected him to succeed Khomeini as spiritual leader of Iran, in line with Khomeini's wishes.

However, official confirmation had to await a referendum July 28, held along with presidential elections, which put a number of constitutional changes to the vote.

The changes included abolishing



HOJATOLESAM KHAMENEI Chosen Iranian leader

the post of prime minister, strengthening the role of the president and allowing the "leader" to be chosen from among the second rank of Moslem clergymen, "mujtahid" or Islamic jurists, instead of only the first rank of "marja" or paramount Islamic clergy.

Khamenei is a mujtahid. The Islamic Republic News Agency reported that Khomeini, "citing problems in finding a marja who was also aware of political issues necessary for running a state, had urged the amendment shortly before his death."

In the election, the changes were approved by 97 percent of the vote.

# Tropical storm causes Tokyo landslides

TOKYO (AP) — Tropical Storm Mac, which hit the Kanto region of Japan Sunday, flooding 95 houses, triggering landslides and damaging roads, police reported.

Landslides were reported at nine places and roads were damaged at 48 places in Chiba prefecture, east of Tokyo, and six neighboring prefectures, a National Police Agency

official said. The storm, listed as Typhoon No. 13 as it approached Japan, had weakened to a tropical storm by the afternoon when it hit Choshi, in Chiba, with winds of 68 mph.

High winds at Tokyo's international airport at Narita, also in Chiba, forced some arriving flights to be diverted to Nagoya, central Japan, and Osaka, in western Japan.

# Rockets greet Soviet minister in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Thirty-eight rockets pounded Kabul on Sunday as Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze arrived in the capital for talks with government officials. Nine people were reported killed.

Thirty-five people were injured, mainly in residential areas, the Bakhtar news agency said. But four hospitals reported at least 52 injured. Gunmen in mountains ringing this city of 2.5 million people started firing in the early morning, four hours before Shevardnadze arrived from Moscow.

It was one of the most intense barrages since the last Soviet troops left Afghanistan on Feb. 15, leaving the government alone to fight U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas.

Shevardnadze was expected to report to the Afghan government on recent talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on efforts to negotiate a political settlement to Afghanistan's 10-year-old civil war.

# Hurricane Dean bypasses Bermuda with minor damage

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Hurricane Dean swept past Bermuda on Sunday with torrential rains and winds up to 100 mph, knocking out power on much of the Atlantic island but apparently sparing it from the brunt of its force.

At 11 a.m. MDT, Dean was estimated to be at its closest point to the island, about 15 miles west, said forecaster Lt. Caron Ruppe of the U.S. Naval Air Station on the east end of Bermuda.

By 1 p.m. MDT, the storm's center was about 40 miles northwest of Bermuda and moving north at about 17 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla. It was expected to turn northeast in about 24 hours, keeping it out of range of the continental United States.

When the hurricane was at its closest point, sustained winds of 70-100 mph were reported, with occasional gusts up to 130 mph.

A hurricane warning remained in effect for Bermuda at mid-afternoon, and the Hurricane Center reported sustained winds in excess of 50 mph, with gusts of more than 92 mph at the U.S. Naval Annex on the west end of the 21-square-mile island. On the east side, winds were about 70 mph with gusts of more than 80 mph.

Police Sgt. John Instone of the government's emergency services said no injuries had been reported but that the one coastal road was blocked. Large parts of the island were without power.

Residents were asked to stay home and monitor police emergency bulletins on battery-powered radios. Commercial radio stations were off the air but hurricane updates were being broadcast by police on an FM emergency frequency.

Pan Am and American Airlines both canceled morning flights from New York.

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# Firefighter child care center wanted

DENVER (AP) — Round-the-clock child care at city fire stations would help lure single parents to the department and make it easier for firefighters to care for their children during 24-hour work shifts, the fire chief says.

"It's a unique problem for firefighters," Fire Chief Rich Gonzales said Friday. "For them to have to rely all the time on neighbors and grandmothers, it becomes a burden."

"It's difficult to recruit women if they're single parents. ... They want to be firefighters but ask who's going to take care of the kids when they're at the firehouse," he said.

Gonzales said he knew of no other department in the country with such a program. A task force of Denver firefighters and day-care workers probably will be set up to decide the best way to run and pay for the program.

Neighborhood fire stations would

be natural locations for 24-hour child care, officials said, because they have kitchens, bedrooms and bathrooms.

The problem would address one of the problems Denver has had in recruiting women to the department. Only nine female firefighters are on the staff, but the latest round of recruiting brought in applications from 274 women.

"This probably will attract more women," said first-year firefighter Michelle Collins. With firefighters on duty for 24 hours at a time, child care is a big problem, she said.

Firefighters routinely ask to be transferred to eight-hour-a-day desk jobs to accommodate growing families. But Capt. Charles McMillan of the recruitment unit said such positions aren't always available.

"The department has been sensitive enough to realize people have these needs," he said.

# Cause sought in \$1 million lumber yard fire in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Firefighters were mopping up Sunday as investigators sought the cause of a spectacular fire that engulfed half a city block, destroying a suburban lumber yard and a small laundromat.

Saturday's four-alarm fire, believed to have started in the Walls Distributing Co. yard where wooden pallets are manufactured, sent two firefighters to the hospital and another home with an injured foot.

Flames leaped hundreds of feet into the air and a dark smoke billowed skyward during the peak of the fire, which was visible throughout the Salt Lake Valley.

"Five nearby residents were evacuated as a precaution and later allowed to return to their homes."

By Sunday, only rubble remained, a Salt Lake City fire dispatcher said.

"They're cleaning up over there. There's no threat," she said.

The department's arson task force was searching for the fire's cause, which was deemed "suspicious," said Battalion Chief Don Hill.

All the people in the area were accounted for, he said, easing earlier fears that a man may have been trapped in the blaze.

Damage was estimated at more than \$1 million, Hill said.

The flames also damaged power lines, forcing Utah Power & Light Co. crews to work late into the night to restore power to about 600 homes and businesses.

Witnesses had indicated they heard explosions just before the flames were seen, but fire officials said the explosions may have been the result of a fire that already was in progress.

# Fire chars 2,500 acres of brush

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Fire crews wielded picks and shovels and bulldozers carved lines around a brush fire that had blackened about 1,500 acres six miles east of this northern Utah town by Sunday, officials said.

Six engines and 66 firefighters had the Chalk Creek fire about 6 percent contained and full containment was expected by Tuesday, said Danna Evans of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

In the absence of access roads, four-wheel-drive vehicles ferried crews to the site. There were no injuries or property damage in the blaze, which was burning in grass, sagebrush and some pinion pine and

juniper in hilly terrain, Evans said.

The fire was reported Friday evening by a motorist who saw the smoke, and winds fanned it on Saturday. By Sunday, however, the wind had died down and firefighters were having an easier time of it, Evans said.

"Right now, it's really laying down, and they don't anticipate any terrible containment problems at this time," she said.

Meantime, firefighters at the Maple Bench fire just east of Provo were demobilized late Saturday after the blaze was contained.

The 60-acre fire in sage and oak brush, was first spotted Thursday

# Utahans says drunk driving laws lax

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden man who lost a son-in-law to a drunken driver says the Utah Legislature has not done enough to protect innocent victims on the state's roads and highways.

"Our legislators do not protect us against this," said Alfred Rivas, father-in-law of the late Charles Dawson. "There's no public outcry. What's happening? Not a doggone thing. There's just no incentive to keep drunk drivers off the road."

Last November, a man who had been convicted five times for drunken driving broadsided and killed a 17-year-old girl in Salt Lake City. Between the fatal accident and the trial, the man drove on a revoked license.

Kathy Sieverts, president of the Salt Lake chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, said the man's vehicle or license plates should have been confiscated on the second or third offense.



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Ronda Race joined the staff at 4 Ways in March of this year. A native of Idaho, Ronda recently returned from New York where she attended New York Community College and worked for a real estate investment firm in Manhattan. Horse back riding and other outdoor sports are among her favorite activities.

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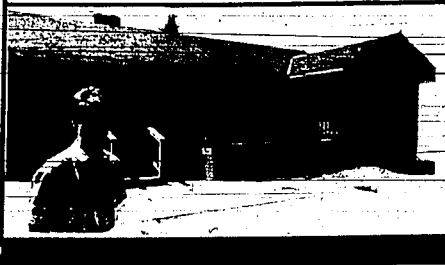
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**American League**

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Houston 2, Texas 10 (inning)  
Toronto 6, New York 2  
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2  
Detroit 4, Chicago 3  
California 6, Milwaukee 0  
Oakland 2, Seattle 1

**National League**

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3  
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2  
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 (inning)  
New York 3, Montreal 1, 14 (inning)  
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0  
Houston 3, San Francisco 2

**Sports on TV**

8-10 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball, Atlanta at Los Angeles.

## Briefly

**Daniel pars all holes on way to tourney win**

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Consistency paid off for Beth Daniel Sunday as she snapped a four-year winless streak by paring every hole in the final round to win the Greater Washington Open.

Daniel's final-round 71 gave her an 8-under-par 203 total and a four-stroke victory over Sherri Turner. She put the final touches on her triumph by sinking a five-foot putt on No. 18.

Daniel earned \$45,000 to move past Pat Bradley into third place on the LPGA earnings-list this year. She took a four-shot lead into the final round of the 54-hole event and never faltered, missing only two greens in regulation.

**Featherweight Paez recovers to score decision over Cruz**

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Jorge Maromer — Paez suffered the first knockdown of his career, but recovered to score a unanimous decision over Steve Cruz on Sunday and retain the International Boxing Federation featherweight title.

The flamboyant Paez, from Mexico, raised his record to 20-2-2 as he successfully defended the crown for the third time. Cruz dropped to 33-4.

Cruz scored the only knockdown of the fight midway through the second round. A right jab to the head put the champion down for the first time in his career, but he got right up and went to a neutral corner opposite Cruz. He then went on to dominate the rest of the fight.

**Mahaffey's 65 earns him 1st PGA event victory in 3 years**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Mahaffey shot a 6-under-par 65 Sunday to win his first PGA event in three years by rallying to capture the Federal Express St. Jude Classic.

The victory was the 10th of Mahaffey's PGA career but his first since the 1986 Tournament Players Championship.

Mahaffey, who trailed third-round leaders Bob Gilson and Bernhard Langer by three shots entering the final round, took the lead for good with a 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole and padded his lead with another birdie on No. 17. He finished at 12-under-par 272 and earned \$180,000.

**L.A. Raiders' defensive back Toran dies in car accident**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders defensive back Stacy Toran was killed when his car went off a curve near his home and overturned, police said Sunday.

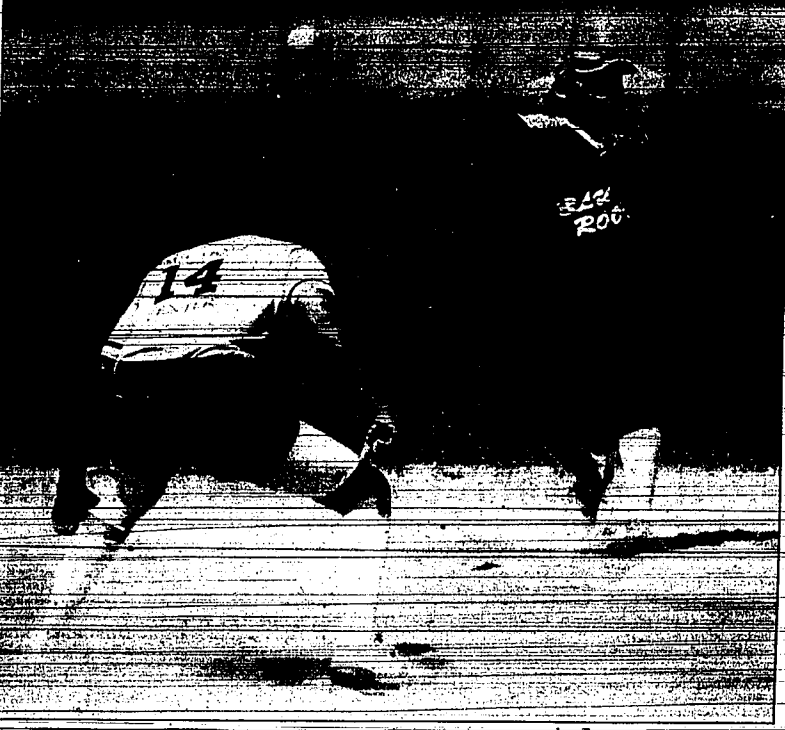
Toran, 27, lost control of his 1984 BMW on Glencoe Avenue near Marina del Rey at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, said Officer Richard Wells. Toran lived in the Marina area.

## SportsQuote

“The way to defense is to have vastly superior personnel.”

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# 3's Away wins district 'C' men's softball title



Blue Room shortstop Sammy Garcia heaves the ball over Paul Home Center's Terry Sanford during third round action of the district men's C-slowpitch softball tournament in Jerome. Paul Home Center won 8-7.

By JEFF HOSKISSON  
Times-News writer

JEROME — 3's Away of the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association made it look easy in the championship game as it captured the District 4 Men's "C" slowpitch softball tournament here Sunday afternoon.

3's Away took game two of the championship from Donnelley's/AL's 16-4 to avenge an 11-8 loss to Donnelley's/AL's in the first championship game earlier in the day.

"I knew we were a tournament team," said 3's Away outfielder Brian Morris after the final game.

3's Away went into the title game as the tournament's only undefeated team, but could not stay that way.

Donnelley's/AL's reached the championship game by knocking off 3's Away/Copper Glass in the semifinal 8-7.

In that game Donnelley's/AL's lead for most of the game only to have 3's Away/Copper Glass score three runs in the fourth and two in the fifth to tie the game at 7 going into the final inning. In that inning Jeff Osborne got things started for Donnelley's/AL's with a single to center and scored when the next batter Mike Osborne singled to right and Greg Suza misplayed the play allowing Osborne to come all the home from first.

In the bottom half of the seventh 3's Away/Copper Glass had men on first and third with only one out but were prevented from scoring, giving the game to Donnelley's/AL's.

The victory gave Donnelley's/AL's a shot at the title which it seized in game one of the championships.

3's Away started the first game as if it would make it romp, scoring six times in the opening inning. It collected eight hits in route to six runs.

Slowly, though, Donnelley's/AL's climbed back into the game, trailing 8-2 going into the fifth inning. Donnelley's/AL's struck for four runs all coming with two outs. Mike Osborne got it started with a single to left. Scott McFarland followed with a basehit to center and was followed by a Ray Woolley home run. Wade Bond then reached on a

## Roberts lone Magic Valley champ in Jerome Rodeo

By The Times-News

JEROME — Jeannette Roberts of Jerome was the only Magic Valley champion at the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo, which ended its three-night run Saturday.

Roberts edged Melinda Martin of Chester, 17.088 seconds to 17.326 seconds, to win the barrel racing championship.

There were 286 entrants over the three grounds at the Jerome County Fairs.

Other event winners were John Schoof of Vale, Ore., in bareback riding; Joe Elaner of Boise in saddle bronc riding; Craig Lehto of Mountain Home in bull riding; Rich Pickett of Caldwell in calf roping; Jud Brown of Rigby in steer wrestling; Debbie Fitch of Arbon in breakaway roping, and Barry Johnson of Caldwell and John Davis of Homedale in team roping.

The rodeo was sanctioned by the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Idaho

## Boise's Ptacek wins Idaho Open laughing

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Boise professional Ron Ptacek just kept hitting it close until the rest of the field couldn't match him. Then he literally giggled his way into his second Idaho Open Golf Championship Sunday.

Ptacek, who won this title in 1981 at Elkhorn, vacillated from sixth to first in a day of shuffling and reshuffling between the two final foursomes sent off the first tee at Purple Sage Golf Course.

It wasn't until he knocked in a six-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole, however, that he finally showed the field behind him and he really didn't feel like he had it in tow until he had that little 10-inch tap in on the last hole.

But he admitted to feeling pretty comfortable after Jeff Thomson three-putted for a bogey on the par 17 hole to become the last competitor to fall two strokes behind.

Ptacek two-putted for par on the 17th and came down the long par five closing hole knowing that there were three people who could force an overtime if they picked up an eagle against his par.

Thomson had to settle for a par, then Nampa's John Lewis came up with a five. Utah's Kim Thompson saw his birdie putt stay perhaps two inches right of the cup lip.

"Once Kim missed that birdie putt, I knew I had two putts to get down from two-putt for the win," said Ptacek, who promptly stepped up and missed the first one.

And that's why he was giggling when he tapped in the second to nail it down.

"I was thinking of the assistant's championship in Elkhorn a couple of years ago," he said. "It was exactly the same scenario: two-stroke lead coming into a five-par closing hole. I missed a little two footer there and needed the tap-in to win."

Ptacek was one of three at 135 going into the last round, one stroke behind the co-leading duo of Thomson and Boise State golf coach Bob Campbell. He was tied with Berkeley's Tracy Frank and Boisean Craig Smith.

It started getting interesting right away. Jeff Thomson opened with birdies on two of the first three holes to climb to within two while Frank was holding on up-and-down pars. Thomson and Campbell fell out of the lead on the par five third hole when both hit it out-of-bounds right.

"I just haven't been able to figure that shot out yet," he said as he later said, "There's no reason to be out of bounds on that fairway. I don't know the last time I was out of bounds off the tee."

Frank, whose wedge and putter was making up for a balky driver, didn't get his first birdie until the seventh — a 15-foot sidehiller for a deuce — but it left him one under. He gave that back when he landed his second shot beyond the eighth green and finally couldn't get it up and down out of a hazard.

During the front nine, at one time there was a four-way tie for first, instances of three individuals holding the lead, and a five-way tie for second a couple of times.

Ptacek birdied the ninth to take the lead into the second half but then bogied 10 while Frank chipped in from behind the green and John Lewis, who was hitting everything close by now, knocked down an uphill birdie putt on the terraced green.

It was becoming a matter of the "miraculous."

## Downard leaves other racers in dust with convincing win

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Byron Downard of Bellevue kept on track for the season championship with another convincing victory at the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Downard won the street stock main event and 90 points for the evening, outdistancing Kern Douglas of Hazelton and Norm Hatke of Kimberly, who ended up with 77 and 76 points, respectively.

Another Magic Valley resident, who does his racing at the Meridian Speedway, won big as well Saturday.

Walt Caulking of Jerome took the main event in Saturday's featured super stock race, followed by Ted Garbradt and Steve Nesmith, both of Meridian.

Jeff Webster of Filer and Jamie Johnson of Hazelton were the winners in the pony and rookie main events, respectively.

Webster won the pony main over Kevin Meris of Rupert and Mike Eveleth of Hansen, although Meris ended up with the most points for the event, 85. Eveleth had 76 and the team of Nickles and McWilliams finished third in the point standings with 67.

Johnson won the rookie main ahead of Mike McClair and Lynn Lee, both of Twin Falls.

Next Saturday, the Speedway will host super-modifieds from Boise as well as the usual bill of street stocks, mini-stocks and pony stocks. Race time is 7:45 p.m.

## T.F. advances in Legion tourney; Mini-Cassia goes home

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

LEWISTON — Twin Falls rallied with a vengeance Sunday from its opening-round loss to Lewis-Clark by routing Trail, British Columbia, 22-2 in the second round of the Idaho State American Legion "A" baseball tournament.

Mini-Cassia, which was disqualified from the tournament Saturday after failing to present certified copies of its players' birth certificates, played an exhibition game against Coeur d'Alene earlier Sunday and lost 9-0.

The Cowboys thus advanced in the consolation bracket of this tournament and will take on the Boise Gems at 1 p.m. MDT today in a loser-out contest. The Gems lost to Meridian 2-4 in a quarterfinal contest Sunday; Lewis-Clark and defending-state champion Pocatello were still playing the another quarterfinal game at press time.

The Pocatello-Lewis-Clark loser will play Coeur d'Alene at 10 a.m. MDT this morning in a loser-out contest, with the winner that game to play the winner of the Twin Falls-Boise game at 5 p.m. MDT for the right to advance to the consolation final of this tournament on Tuesday.

Meridian will play the Pocatello-Lewis-Clark winner tonight at 8 p.m. MDT in the championship semifinal.

After the romp over Trail Sunday, Twin Falls coach Jim Walker reiterated what he said before the tournament.

"I really believe we have no chance of winning," he said. "They just have to go and prove me wrong. They really do. I'm probably more realistic than people want to hear, but I just look and say, gee, if we don't have any pitching, all you have are just some arms out there. What are you chances?"

"But we've won; we've beat Meridian (last month at the United Dairyman of Idaho Classic in Boise) and we had no business beating Meridian," he continued. "We beat the

# Low-hitting King sinks Cubs with 18th-inning home run



The Expos couldn't hold on to their lead in the NL East and Damaso Garcia and teammate Spike Owen couldn't hold this pop-up Sunday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It took an 18th-inning long ball by a long shot to end the longest game in Three Rivers Stadium history.

Jeff King, batting just 163, led off the bottom of the 18th with a lomer off reliever Scott Sanderson, giving the Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday.

The loss prevented the Cubs from taking sole possession of first place in the National League East. The Cubs are tied with Montreal with lost to New York 2-1 in 14 innings.

The game lasted five hours and 42 minutes, breaking the Three Rivers record of 5:32 set in the Pirates' 20-inning victory over Chicago on July 6, 1980. The only longer game in the major history was Houston's 21-inning victory over Los Angeles on June 3, which lasted 7:10.

## National League

ball on a 3-1 pitch from Sanderson. And that's what he got.

"Every time he got behind in the count he came in with a fastball," King said. "You have to give him a lot of credit, because he had to be getting tired. They didn't have anybody else."

The Cubs, short a pitcher because Paul Kilgus left the team to be with his pregnant wife, used six pitchers. Manager Don Zimmer said Mike Bielecki — scheduled to start Tuesday — would have pitched a 19th inning.

"Sanderson's out of the rotation because he can't get past the second inning, and he nearly goes nine today. You figure it," Zimmer said.

The Expos, who have lost four straight, kept a share of first place in the National League East as Chicago lost to Pittsburgh 5-4 in 18 innings.

But the Mets, who were swept in Montreal in late June, went from

seven games behind Montreal to four back-in three days. New York, which has won five of its last six, plays 11 of its next 17 games at home.

McReynolds, who also homered in Saturday's game, hit a 1-0 pitch from Steve Frey, 32, into the left-field stands to complete the sweep.

It was the Astros' first victory in Candlestick Park in six games this season, and pulled them within two games of the Giants in the National League West.

The Giants led the season series 7-5 with six games remaining between the teams in September.

## St. Louis 5 Philadelphia 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Reliever Jeff Parrett walked pinch-hitter Joe Magrane with two outs and the bases loaded in the 10th inning Sunday, completing a four-run rally that gave St. Louis a 5-4 victory over Philadelphia.

Magrane, a .158 career hitter and the Cardinals' leading pitcher, batted

for Todd Worrell, 23, after St. Louis had depleted its bench.

## Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Sunday to give the Cincinnati Reds a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Davis hit a 2-0 pitch off Joe Bower, 45, following a leadoff single by Luis Quinones. It was Davis' 21st homer of the season and the 21st straight missed save opportunity for Bower, who gave up a game-winning homer to Mariano Duncan in the 10th inning Friday night.

Norm Charlton, 5-1, retired the Braves in order in the ninth for the victory.

## Los Angeles 4 San Diego 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela won his first home game in seven weeks and Mike Marshall hit a tie-breaking, two-run double in the seventh inning Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Valenzuela, 3-11, gave up nine hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings. The left-hander won for the first time at Dodger Stadium since beat Atlanta 5-3 on June 18.

# Abbott shuts out Brewers, but Angels can't gain on Athletics

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Abbott became the first California Angels rookie in four years to win at least 10 games when he beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-0 Sunday, scattering four hits over seven innings.

## American League

Despite the victory, the Angels started one-half game ahead of the Oakland Athletics in the American League West.

## Oakland 2 Seattle 1

SEATTLE (AP) — The Oakland Athletics remained one-half game behind first-place California in the American League West by defeating the Seattle Mariners 2-1 Sunday night behind the seven-hit pitching of Storm Davis and two relievers.

## Baltimore 3 Texas 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore's Mike Devereaux hit his second game-winning home run of the season, a solo shot off Texas relief ace Jeff Russell with one out in the 10th inning Sunday that lifted the Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Rangers.

## Boston 6 Cleveland 4

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks and Luis Rivera hit solo home runs in the eighth and ninth innings and the Boston Red Sox rallied after the loss of sore-armed Roger Clemens in the first-inning for a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians on Sunday.

## Kansas City 3 Minnesota 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kevin Seitzer's tie-breaking seventh-inning single gave the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday.

## Legion

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Ooms (in the same tournament) and we had no business beating the Goms and we did it by forcing them. We just don't have anyone in Twin Falls who wants to throw."

## State Legion baseball chairman

Norbert Heitman said the Mini-Cassia birth certificates should have been checked for acceptability at the Southern Region "A" Twin Falls baseball 10-day age-out, which Minico qualified for the state

## Elkhorn eight years ago

"I still felt strong, but in that situation, Greg and Bryan came on and did a good job. You can't argue that we need them as much as we do down the wire," said Abbott, who tied a career high with nine strikeouts.

## Two forfeits ended Minico's season

Twin Falls will carry a 27-22 record into today's loss-out contest against Boise.

## Toronto 6 N.Y. Yankees 5

TORONTO (AP) — Fred McGriff slammed his American League-leading 28th home run of the season Sunday, a two-run blast that put Toronto

## Detroit 4 Chicago White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Panch Holtz's sacrifice fly capped a two-run eighth inning Sunday, leading Frank Tanana and the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over Chicago that snapped the White Sox' 13-game home winning streak.

## Open

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# Overtime gives Japan extra treat

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese fans enjoy football so much on Sunday that the Los Angeles Rams and San Francisco 49ers gave them an exciting encore.

They were very kind to play overtime for us," an appreciative Reiko Nikura said after the Rams edged the defending Super Bowl champions 16-13 on Mike Lansford's 29-yard field goal in a chaotic overtime.

Chances are the 20-year-old Nikura and her friends will get to see NFL teams again next year, perhaps even year, after the success of the second game in Asia and first in 13 years.

The pregame center was clearly a "hitto sure" (big hit) with the 43,806 people who braved typhoon rains to fill the Tokyo Dome.

The crowd roared its approval of exciting plays, gasped at hard hits, laughed at fumbles and flubs, and cheered a big-screen replay and performed an extra cheer.

A few never loved when Super Bowl hero Joe Montana was replaced early in the second quarter.

It was just the way they'd seen American fans behave on TV — even if they did see it while eating sushi and fried octopus and drinking sake as well as beer.

"A lot of people had told us the crowd would be very reserved," said Joe Rhein, director of administration for the NFL. "The crowd was not only enthusiastic but expressed a lot of knowledge."

The NFL and Japanese sponsors already had tentatively planned to make Tokyo an annual preseason stop. Their hopes were aided by what 49ers new head coach George Seifert apparently called a "bizarro" ending — two apparent field goals blocked and three penalties in the final four seconds of overtime.

Lansford's game-winner came after the 49ers seemingly blocked three field goal tries, two by 6-foot-5 rookie tight end Wesley Walls. But penalties wiped out two successive blockers in the waning seconds, one on a Rams' false start and another on offsetting infractions, and Lansford finally connected for the third time in the game.

Not all fans seemed to understand that the Rams had a lead and the scoreboard still showed a 13-13 tie. But it was good theater and a thorough dose of American pop culture, from the downfield bombs right down to the sequined baton-twirlers performing to "Johnny B. Goode."

"I don't understand the rules, but I like the show," said Manami Shimizu, a 21-year-old college coed. "The uniforms are neat."

Some of the late-game play wasn't so neat, especially for Seifert, who called his spoiled debut "a bitter pill."

The players the Japanese came to see, such as Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and Jim Everett, performed slightly or unspectacularly in their limited showings.

More notable was the play of such reserves as running backs Gaston Green (28 carries for 116 yards) and Robert DeJong (52 yards and one touchdown), quarterback Mark Herrmann (16 completions in 29 attempts for 186 yards), Willie Anderson (6 catches for 90 yards) of the Rams, and the 49ers' Walls and cornerback Chester Brooks (one interception and a game-high seven tackles).

But San Francisco's Terrence Flagg spoiled his performance with two fumbles, one at the Rams-1, and then came the sloppy finish.

Seifert said the fans got their money's worth — no small statement for a game where tickets averaged \$80 and "yakuza," or gangsters, scalped tickets outside the "Dome" for even more.

**Philadelphia 17 Cleveland 13**  
MEMBLEY, England (AP) — Don McPherson got up a field goal just before halftime and a 34-yard touchdown pass to Gismo Williams in the fourth quarter, as the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Cleveland Browns 17-13 in the NFL's fourth annual preseason game in Britain.

The latest edition of the American Bowl at Wembley Stadium featured the national anthems of the United States and Britain, a U.S. style "wave" and a very English streaker — as well as the fumbles, interceptions and penalties usually associated with the first exhibition game of the season.

On a balmy August evening at Britain's national soccer stadium, it also produced some exciting football. McPherson, a second-year pro from Syracuse, replaced starter Randall Cunningham at the beginning of the second quarter with the Eagles ahead 7-0. Mark Higgs' 1-yard touchdown run.

With time running out, McPherson scrambled free to complete 17-yard passes to Gregg Garrity and Eric Bailey, setting up Luis Zendejas' 48-yard field goal on the final play of the half for a 10-0 lead.

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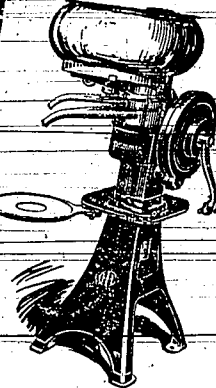
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Interstate implement need working service manager. Salary negotiable. Call 324-2800 days and 324-3700 evens.

Full-time position for LPN. Newborn nursery experience preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or call 324-2800.

Living housekeeper for old person. 12 hours a week. \$4.00 per line. Apply in person or call 324-2800.

Mountain View Care Center accepting applications for nursing assistants. Call Carol Jarrell, DNS.

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Mature town for manager of small mobile home park in Twin Falls. Call 789-2858.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one diamond. For takeout and I bid one heart over my RHO's redouble. What did I promise in the way of a suit and high cards?

ANSWER: Very little. I would expect a minimum of four hearts and no guarantee of as much as a queen.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I open a strong two hearts, my LHO overcalls two spades, and partner doubles. Is this penalty double a command or a suggestion?

ANSWER: Since he is not aware of your exact holding, his double cannot be a command. It is merely a suggestion. It implies no heart support and few assets outside a good spade holding.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I overcalled one heart opening with one spade and the opponent reached three no-trump which partner doubled. I held K-Q-10-7-6-5 of spades and K-Q-10-9-7 of diamonds. Should I have led diamonds or spades?

ANSWER: Partner's double demands the lead of a suit bid by your side. Lead spades, showing a complete trust in partner's judgment.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens two no-trump (22-24 HCP) and I hold this hand: ♦ Q 7 5 3 ♠ 10 9 7 6 2 ♣ 7 ♠ 10 9 7 6 2

What's my best action? Major Problems, La Crosse, Wis.

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. Stay main. Raise a major suit response to game. Bid three hearts over three diamonds to show 4-5 in the majors.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What does a double of a Blackwood response show? I held Q-10-9-8-7-6 of diamonds and doubled my RHO's five-diamond response. Was I out of line?

ANSWER: Doubles of Blackwood responses are best used to suggest a lead to partner against a possible slam. Your diamond holding was a poor one for this purpose.

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HAIR STYLIST: you have a client & would like to work full or part-time in a salon or beauty shop. We have openings including medical, dental, retirement, paid vacation - a holistic life. Give me a call. Tom Robinson, J. C. Penney Styling Salon, 734-0633. HEAVEN SENT: new business needs qualifiedannies now. Call 1-362-0830.

Hiring-all positions. Apply between 1:30 and 3:30 pm at Francisco's, 360 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

Medical insurance billing supervisor. Seeking applicants with current knowledge of Medicare/Medicaid reimbursement. Up-to-date knowledge of Blue Cross of Idaho. Apply Mountain Home, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0409. 737-2170 or 737-2145.

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Directory listing for various services: AUTO SERVICE, BUSINESS SERVICES, CARPENTRY, CONCRETE SERVICES, CUSTOM SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, INTERIOR DECORATING, LANDSCAPING, PAINTING/PAPERING, REMODELING, and more.

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Need full-time position available in an expressive, dependable person to work the reception area of a busy hair salon. Salary exp. needed, good customer relations a must. Hours: 7:30-5:30, 7 days a week, 4-5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Call 324-2800.

Respiratory Therapy Full-time opening CATT-833. 8:00 am-5:00 pm. 40 hour shift available plus on-call/Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 436-0481 or send resume to: Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481, reference # 2.

School bus drivers needed in the Burley area. \$9,300 school year. 434-6556. Small grocery store looking for versatile, energetic, person preferred, but willing to train. Full-time, call 655-4205 or 234-0634.

Stuck-School-Sold-Sizzler 719 Buw Lakos, needs full and part-time, day, dishwasher. Apply in person at 2 to 4 pm Monday-Thursday. EOE.

Now hiring for all positions at the Twin Falls Pizza Hut. We offer competitive wages, meals at work for free, and menu discounts. We carry a variety of positions and shift schedules open. Please apply in person.

Pizza Hut logo and address: 1099 Blue Lakes

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Truck Drivers. Professional Driver Resources is now hiring qualified over-the-road drivers for 2 full-foot boots. If you are over 23, have a valid license, and are a member of the AHA/Club, Pololine, Ed E. or call 734-7447 for more info.

Wanted: full-time experienced seamstresses to do repairs and alterations. Babby's Cleaners, 228 Shoshone St. E.

Wanted: line cook and kitchen helper, cook commensurate with abilities. Apply in person between 10 am and noon, Mon-Fri. The Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone Street, South.

Wanted: R & R mechanic, experienced, but not necessarily a professional. Full-time membership salesperson for Magie Valley branch. Best Business Bureau Commission expressed. Send resume to: Glen Peterson, Better Business Bureau, 133 West Jefferson, Boise, ID, 83702.

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Insurance Account Assistant needed, must have personal lines underwriting exp. once and rating knowledge. Excellent salary plus benefits. Call between 10 am to 2 pm 733-1076. Ms. Woolworth. Mature team for manager of small mobile home park in Twin Falls. Call 788-2658. Mechanic wanted: must have extensive auto setting. Respond to PO Box 13, Burley, ID 83305.

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Need one body man and one painter for productive body shop in Twin Falls. Commission paid. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1218, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Non-smoking mature person to live in and take care of elderly gentleman in the Elko, Nevada area. Some medical knowledge helpful. Good wages & benefits. Call 703-763-6281. Part-time doer maker, 5 am to 8 am. Apply between 10 am and 2 pm. Marriot at 1331 EEO Employer. Call 733-9254.

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Morning milk wanted - flat-barn. Call 536-6448. Mountain View Care Center is accepting applications for full-time CNA's, certification helpful but not necessary. Call Carol Jarrell, DNS, 423-5591. Needed: Marketing - expanding locally. Need sales managers. No experience necessary. Earn money while you train. Call for an appointment: 436-1100. High earnings - potential. Need babysitter for one 3 year old. My home days a week. Light housework. Own transportation. Call 734-4223. Leave message. Needed: a licensed spray and an experienced sprayer/painter. Send resume to: Great Lakes, P.O. Box 2701, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2701.

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AKC Lab puppy by FC 10C... AKC registered Springer Spaniel puppy, 8 weeks old... Black lab puppy, 6 weeks old...

104 Horses

10C year old mare, W. Arab... 12 year old Appy gelding... 12 year old Appy gelding...

114 Farm Implements

John Deere 9E P.S. combine... 1975 Apollo lift boat... 1975 Bayliner 18, 165 hp outboard...

121 Boats & Marine Items

1975 Apollo lift boat... 1975 Bayliner 18, 165 hp outboard... 1975 Bayliner 18, 165 hp outboard...

127 Motor Homes

1962 GMC school bus... 1973 Winnebago 44D... 1973 Chevrolet 18, 360...

134 Cycles & Supplies

1987 Honda CR 600 dirt bike... 1985 Honda CR 600 dirt bike... 1985 Honda CR 600 dirt bike...

141 Vans

1976 VW van, reduced to \$900... 1974 Ford van, needs some work... 1978 GMC Savanah 350...

145 Cars & ATVs

1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 454... 1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 454... 1988 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, 454...

160 Auto-Dodge

1971 Dodge Dart Swinger... 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger... 1971 Dodge Dart Swinger...

096 Farm Seed

Alfalfa seed delivered... 34M3 34-3533 or 34-4262... 34M3 34-3533 or 34-4262...

105 Horse Equipment

34 Railroad Van... 34 Railroad Van... 34 Railroad Van...

122 Sporting Guns

12 12 x 4 1/2 wall tent... 12 12 x 4 1/2 wall tent... 12 12 x 4 1/2 wall tent...

123 Travel Trailers

17 foot, 19 foot, 28 foot... 17 foot, 19 foot, 28 foot... 17 foot, 19 foot, 28 foot...

135 Cycles & Supplies

1974 Harley Davidson motor... 1974 Harley Davidson motor... 1974 Harley Davidson motor...

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1951 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 motor... 1951 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 motor... 1951 Chevy 1/2 ton, 350 motor...

146 4x4's & ATVs

1968 Nissan Patrol-Japan... 1968 Nissan Patrol-Japan... 1968 Nissan Patrol-Japan...

155 Auto-Chrysler

1978 Chrysler Dodge, AC... 1978 Chrysler Dodge, AC... 1978 Chrysler Dodge, AC...

158 Auto-Chevrolet

1985 Chevy station wagon... 1985 Chevy station wagon... 1985 Chevy station wagon...

168 Auto-Oldsmobile

1976 Olds 68 Delta Royale... 1976 Olds 68 Delta Royale... 1976 Olds 68 Delta Royale...

103 Dairy Equipment

100-700 Dalries available... 100-700 Dalries available... 100-700 Dalries available...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

17 ft corn poles, 8 ft post... 17 ft corn poles, 8 ft post... 17 ft corn poles, 8 ft post...

120 Lockwood combine

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121 Boats & Marine Items

14 ft Mirrorcraft aluminum... 14 ft Mirrorcraft aluminum... 14 ft Mirrorcraft aluminum...

126 Campers & Shelters

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127 Motor Homes

1986 Honda XR350, excellent... 1986 Honda XR350, excellent... 1986 Honda XR350, excellent...

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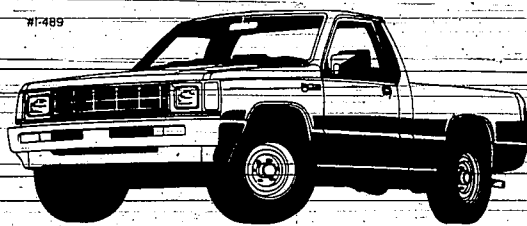
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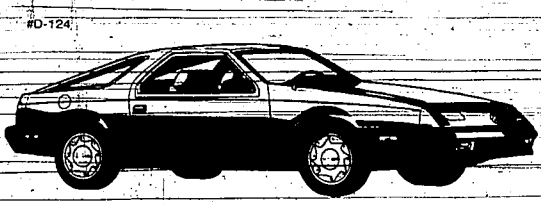
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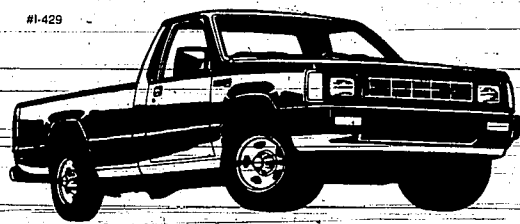
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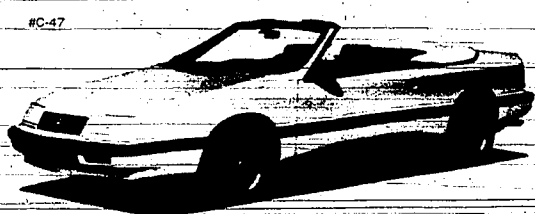
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## Loving means being accountable for self

Think of yourself as having a Higher Self - a part of you that knows how to love and to live joyfully, a part that acts with integrity and functions from universal truths.

This Higher Self is the best within you.

JoAnn Larsen

that essence that is centered, balanced, and peaceful.

Your Higher Self doesn't have to be developed and it doesn't have to be fixed - it simply exists. The challenge is being able to tap into that part of yourself.

So say Jordan and Margaret Paul, authors of "From Conflict to Caring." At times all of us have been in harmony with our Higher Selves but the problem is that those times are so infrequent (and active to our ordinary experience) that many of us don't readily remember them. We also tend to dismiss these experiences as accidental or unavailable to us on a regular or easily accessible basis.

How do we learn to access this vital part of ourselves and keep it steadfast when we're so often filled with irritations and having conflict with the people we love best?

The Pauls have developed a model for looking inward to remove impediments that prevent our attuning to and fully expressing our Higher Selves in our relationships. In this article, and the next, various aspects of the Pauls' model are presented.

Consider this thinking: Getting in touch with our Higher Selves - and being able to achieve peace and happiness requires taking personal responsibility for ourselves in relationships. That means being willing to explore and learn about ourselves no matter what another person is doing, no matter how badly that person is behaving.

Think about how easy it is to get diverted from your own behavior to that of another person's and thus avoid self-unity. It's justifiable, isn't it? After all, look at how terrible you're being treated. Can you hear yourself saying things like these?

"I didn't do anything to deserve that anger. This situation is his fault."  
"If she was just more sensual, I could feel better about myself."

"It's my parents' fault; I'm so complicated."

"I can't believe she's so selfish."

"If he listened to me, we could be closer."

"Look at all I've done for her - and that's the thanks I get."

These are all "victim" statements that detract from your own responsibility and that keep you from learning about yourself in any situation.

Any time you encounter situations that upset you - unmet expectations, disap-

• See LARSEN on Page D2



In the non-competitive, health-promoting Micro Marathon, parents are encouraged to participate with their children in the events

## Everyone is a winner at the Micro Marathon

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For the fifth annual Micro Marathon, would-be Olympic contestants and first-time athletes will be running - and walking - towards the finish line, sharing the excitement of the contest and the thrill of winning.

Everyone is a winner at the Micro Marathon. It's a two-mile fun run for children ages 11 and under to be held Aug. 12th, co-sponsored by Twin Falls Pediatrics Center and Lenker, Michener & Associates. Each year, the event attracts more than 100 young athletes including many who have never walked more than a tractor or a miter before.

Most have never entered an organized run before; many have physical or mental handicaps.

Kids can run or walk, moose and deers and big kids are welcome to join them. This year, there's a shorter course (less than one mile) for those under age three.

The emphasis is on overall good health and participation, not competition. There will be T-shirts and refreshments for all participants; everyone who crosses the finish line will receive a ribbon.

There are prizes too: trophies for the first boy and first girl to finish, and for the youngest finishers; prizes for the first and second-place winners - boys and girls - in each of four age groups. In all

• See MARATHON on Page D2

## Marathon tries new 'fitness philosophy' for kids' sports

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

At their best, sports, games and physical activities encourage participation; build strong bodies and healthy minds and are fun for everyone. In other words, everyone wins.

Remaley ties his fitness philosophy to a child's self-esteem. "If you lose that you play by the rules, you will feel good about yourself," he explains. "When you are done with the game, everyone feels good about themselves - not just one team or the other."

To foster that everyone wins attitude for his students, Remaley takes the competitive edge out of sports. When playing volleyball, for example, work for a collective score. "If you many times can we together get the ball over the net? Horseshoes, too, can be adapted by working towards 8.

• See FITNESS on Page D2

## 'Fashions on Ice' show slated in Sun Valley

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY - The 10th annual "Fashions on Ice" show at the Sun Valley Skating Center will feature apparel from 14 Wood River Valley clothiers and a special salute to a man whose name is synonymous with skating in Idaho.

The event is slated at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Sun Valley rink. An auction and buffet dinner will follow the fashion show.

Herman Marichek, longtime director of the skating center, will be retiring this fall after 33 years at Sun Valley. As he has in past years, he's chosen music for "Fashions on Ice."

The show also will feature classic, contemporary acts from Marichek's career, such as his matador and bull routine. He'll also skate in the finale, a production number that will feature Marichek in top hat, and tails and between 25 and 30 other skaters sporting fur coats.

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"Fashions on Ice" will benefit four junior competition skaters sponsored by the Sun Valley Figure Skating Club - Rachel Humphrey, Missy Eberling, Khariin Sharp and Susan Pereira. The event also helps the club fund its Learn to Skate Days, a project that offers Blaine County students a chance to gain skating skills.

Marilyn Alcamo, skating club president, says the audience can expect to see a variety of fashions, from elegant evening

wear to exercise clothing to lingerie.

Puttin' on the Ritz is this year's theme. More than 100 people will be skating in the show, producing "a pretty flow of fabric on the ice," Alcamo says.

"We have lots of pros in it, but the show is open to anyone in the valley who wants to skate in it," she notes. The show is sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association.

Stores that will be showcasing their clothing include Snug, Apropos, Undercover Agency, Silverado, Soulelado, Body and Soul, Silver Creek Outfitters, Kitzbuhl of Austria, Duck Soup, Children's Wear, Carol's, Panache, T.R.'s Activewear, the

Sun Valley Skating Center Skating Shop and Sheepskin Coat Factory.

Following the ice show, a silent live auction is slated on the terrace at the Sun Valley Lodge. Items to be offered include a ski pass for the resort, a mountain-front parking permit, artworks, jewelry and vacations. There will also be lower-priced items on which kids can bid, Alcamo says.

Tickets for "Fashions on Ice" are \$7 for admission to the show and auction. A \$25 ticket, admitting the holder to the show, auction and buffet dinner honoring Marichek, also is available.

Tickets are on sale at the Sun Valley Skating Center. Call the club at 622-3020 for more details.

## Looking good

### Vests are in fashion for fall season

In classic colors and elegant fabrics, the vest has crossed the line between casual and chic making it the most instrumental fashion component of the season. By sewing your own vest, inspirational and



Want to catch someone's eye? Try a vest for fall

fresh style approaches can be added to create new perspectives in color, texture, design and fabrication not found in a ready-to-wear.

"The vest is a good project for the beginning sewer. Easy to make, vests are an excellent way to put your personal stamp on clothing; and they can be completed quickly, giving an immediate lift to many items in one's wardrobe," said Vicki Hastings of The Sewing Fashion Council.

Worn with jeans and a tee shirt, a business suit, or skirts or shorts, the vest can be casually sporty or elegantly dressy.

The Sewing Fashion Council suggests fabrics of light-weight wool, flannel, gabardine, tweed, linen and cotton, creating a well-bred, rich look, popular for this fall. The more ornate fabric, the better. Printed silks in fanciful colors, paisleys, intricate women and elegant novelty buttons move the vest into the fashion spotlight.

### Hamilton to start skin care line

NEW YORK (AP) - George Hamilton, the actor with a perpetual tan who says he should look like a piece of parchment after years in the sun, is introducing a line of skin care products, a natural sequel to his sun care line already in department stores.

The line is being touted as all-natural, hypo-allergenic and appropriate for both men and women. It includes an exfoliating scrub, moisturizing facial mask, moisture mist and overnight replenishing gel. It will be in stores next year, according to promoters.

## Quick takes

### Lanolin salve may be toxic

1 By the Los Angeles Times

Nursing mothers may be giving their babies more than milk, especially those mothers who use a lanolin-rich cream to ease sore nipples.

When Oregon State University toxicologist Sheldon Wagner analyzed a 75-percent lanolin salve frequently given by hospitals to nursing women, he found that the lanolin contained traces of organic chlorines and organophosphates, pesticides found to be toxic to laboratory animals. Sheep are dipped in pesticides to kill parasites, and Wagner reasons that the chemicals pass through the skin into the animals' sebaceous glands, where lanolin is produced.

Wagner told Omni magazine that there's no reason to panic, as the levels of pesticide found "certainly would not be expected to lead to illness." Still, he added, "I question the sensibility of feeding these chemicals, via mothers' nipples, to newborns who don't have fully developed livers or well-developed immune systems."

### New alcohol warning label required

"1. According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. 2. Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery, and may cause health problems." So reads the warning that must appear on all imported or domestic alcoholic beverages bottled

on or after Nov. 18, 1989, for sale in the U.S. Take a good look at it now because, according to Nutrition Action Healthletter, it may be difficult to read ... or even find out actual alcoholic beverage labels.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates such things, says the new warning must be "readily legible; on a contrasting background," according to Dot Koester of the BATF public affairs office. But the warning may be on the front, side or back of the container.

### Hearing loss has many causes

Ten percent of Americans suffer from hearing loss severe enough that it affects their ability to understand normal speech, according to the American Academy of Otolaryngology. — Head and Neck Surgery. And the most common cause is excessive exposure to noise, which can, in most cases be avoided.

Now, the Academy offers a free brochure that provides answers to such questions as whether it is possible to "toughen up your ears (do); how to tell if a noise is dangerous (generally, if you have to shout over background noise to make yourself heard); and whether it helps to stuff your ears with cotton (not really, as it only reduces noise by approximately 7 decibels). To get your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, Inc., 1101 Vermont Ave., N.W., Ste. 302, Washington, D.C. 20005.

# 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 P-8 section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Mountain bike course offered

**TWIN FALLS** — A free mountain bike training ride for beginners will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Meet in front of Sports Country. Instructions 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.

## Jerome softball begins today

**JEROME** — The Jerome Coed Slow Pitch Softball tournament will begin today with games being played at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

## Japanese healing art explained

**TWIN FALLS** — A free introduction to Reiki, a Japanese natural self-healing art will be presented tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the KMVT community room, entrance north side of building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information contact Dennis Hobbs or Mariu at 734-8060.

## Local clinic offers cancer seminar

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will sponsor a breast cancer detection and education seminar tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. The session will be taught by Dr. Jerome Rees. Women attending the session will be given a reduced rate if they would like to schedule a mammogram. The American Cancer Society suggests a mammography, physician breast exam and self breast exam to aid in the early detection of breast cancer. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

## Youth tennis clinic offered this week

**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 old and older and will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 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 324-3389. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

## 10-mile cancer fun run slated

**WENDELL** — A 10 mile fun run sponsored by the Sandpiper Restaurant for the American Cancer Society will be Aug. 20, at 9 a.m., starting at the Wendell High School Gym and ending at the Niagara Springs Park. With a \$15 entry fee, you will get a T-shirt plus prizes for the winners. For early registration contact the Sandpiper, Sports Country, Pedersen's or Barton's Jewelry. You can register the day of the race at the Wendell High School Gym from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Proceeds from the race will be used here in the Magic Valley for American Cancer Society youth projects. For more information call Debbie Nelson at 733-3700, ext. 232.

## Tennis classes to be held in Jerome

**JEROME** — Adult beginning and intermediate tennis lessons will begin Aug. 21, with Gary Funderburg instructing these two-week classes. Intermediate class will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and beginners will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. The fee is \$9 plus one can of new tennis balls for use in the tennis ball machine. To register for the 6-hour class of instruction plus a sound robin tournament at the conclusion, please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

# Some symptoms of Parkinson's disease delayed by new drug

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A new study indicates a drug called deprenyl delays serious symptoms of Parkinson's disease and allows patients to work and function twice as long as people not taking it. In a study to be published Friday in the Journal Science, Dr. J. William Langston of the California Parkinson's Foundation reported that patients with early symptoms of Parkinson's who were treated with deprenyl, postponed progression of the neurological disease for an average of almost eight months.

"It seemed to slow the rate of symptom progression) by about half and doubled the time before they needed treatment," Langston said in a telephone interview. If the findings are verified by later studies, he said, "it suggests that we are tapping into the basic mechanism" that causes Parkinson's. Parkinson's is a brain disease marked by a progressive loss of brain cells. The symptoms include palsy, a shuffling gait, a fixed expression with unblinking eyes, and, sometimes, emotional instability. It affects about one person in 50, and strikes patients most frequently in their 50s and 60s. The cause of the disease, which affects about 600,000 Americans, is unknown and it is not curable. Progression of Parkinson's can be slowed with a drug called levodopa, or L-dopa, but this drug can have serious side effects and it loses its effectiveness over time. Langston said his study was conducted to determine if deprenyl could slow the progress of the disease and thus give patients more

## Marathon

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That's four trophies and sixteen prizes — plus ribbons and T-shirts, snacks and excitement. Why so many prizes? Coordinators want to emphasize participation more than winning, explains Wendell Lenker, Twin Falls speed pathologist and co-organizer of the event. Behind her involvement in the annual Micro Marathon is a deep-seated belief in the importance of physical activity. Walking and running builds healthy bodies and healthy self-concepts, says Lenker. "This gives something positive for the kids to focus on," she explains. The kids can gain self-esteem as well as T-shirts and ribbons. And it gives kids something exciting to talk about, she says. A six-year-old girl may do better than an eight-year-old boy, notes Twin Falls pediatrician Jack Trotter. "Some people believe you shouldn't separate them into age and sex groupings, but stress fitness and participation more than win or lose." In the first years of the Micro Marathon, coordinators offered two prizes, Trotter recalls. But parents and kids wanted rewards for finishing and prizes for winning. Since then, the prize coffers have expanded to include more prizes and more winners.

The Micro Marathon begins at the Office of Aging (at the Washington Street entrance to the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls). It begins at 9 a.m. for those ages three and under; at 9:15 for those ages four through 11. Participants should arrive 30 minutes early. Preregister, as soon as possible, to ensure an adequate supply of T-shirts and snacks. Entry fee (including T-shirt) is \$5; preregister at the Twin Falls Pediatric Center (733-4543), Donnelly Sports (734-4544) or Lenker; Mitchner & Associates (734-8324).

## Larsen

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I've been protecting? What would be the behavior that would bring me joy, support my growth, enhance my self-esteem, and make me happy, as well as support the other person's happiness and growth? Am I willing to change my behavior? These questions to self and kids would be reported to others. If they're willing to examine your own motives, intentions, expectations, fears and other feelings, you set the stage for another person to do the same. Removing the blocks to becoming a more soft, giving, loving person unlocks your potential to live more closely with your Higher Self, say the Pauls. They acknowledge that learning to remain open and loving in the face of difficult circumstances is a lifetime quest. It doesn't matter where you start, or where you end.

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What does matter is that every day you're about the business of creating more love, joy and intimacy as you express your own essence - the true you. JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

## Fitness

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team score instead of pitting one person against another.

At the softball field, play "work-up," he suggests, so everyone takes a turn at each position. When playing softball in class, he often adds a few other rules to encourage cooperative sportsmanship: No one strikes out and no one keeps scores. And each inning lasts until everyone bats. Remaley says he usually joins his students in the games. He has a class, giving him an opportunity to teach skills and model good sportsmanship. He encourages parents to play softball and other games with their children.

"You are going to be better than your kids," he says. "Teach them how to play and play fairly. Be a good role model." Remaley also encourages parents to walk with their kids. In fact, he uses walking as a key element in his physical education program — and a regular family activity for three generations of Remaleys. Most evenings, Wes and his wife, the two young daughters and Remaley's parents walk for miles. Remaley calls walking one of the best non-competitive family or group activities for any age. At school, Remaley teaches his students to pace their walking and to

judge their walking speed. They learn to estimate how many calories they are burning, comparing their activity to the calories in a handful of M&M candies, peanuts or carrot sticks. And they take some "just for fun" walks that Remaley says are fun for families. One favorite is the alphabet walk: Start by picking something that begins with the letter A, Remaley explains, and walk to it. Then walk to something that begins with the letter B. It may take 45 minutes to get through the alphabet, says Remaley — but it's a good-time-for walking and talking.

# Computer aids in communication

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Monte Briner was trapped in silent world when he couldn't sing, write letters or talk to his children. He now can "talk" to the world with a computer system developed to help Lou Gehrig's disease victims. "It was a godsend to us," said his wife, Debbie. "A month after we got the computer, Monte lost his voice completely. By '87, he has amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which destroys nerve cells controlling almost every muscle within two to five years while leaving a person's mental capacity intact. There is no known cure. Using Communi-Mate, Briner's eyebow muscles send commands from a sweatband he wears 24 hours

a day to the computer, which has a menu of over 2,000 words. With it, he can write letters or talk to his daughters, Elizabeth, 5, and Emily, 9. More importantly, he can signal nurses in times of crisis. "It gives off an ear-piercing house alarm. He's set it off several times during the night. One particular time, it saved his life," when it alerted people that a breathing tube was disconnected, Mrs. Briner said. The former hospital executive, an excellent athlete, was diagnosed in 1984 and given no more than four years to live. As his condition deteriorated, his wife began to look around for some way to communicate with her hus-

band. She settled on the 4-year-old system designed by Steve Wells and Tom Rorer. It uses an Apple-compatible computer, printer, monitor, voice synthesizer and switches to control up to 250 household appliances. It can be used by anyone who can move "one-sixteenth of an inch anywhere on the body," Wells said. Briner has developed a menu system commonly used phrases and questions, a medical menu and a sports and trivia file. "This is a breakthrough for patients who have no hope," said Wendy Fisher, executive director of the Les Turner ALS Foundation, which rents it for \$25 a month.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curtis Smith  
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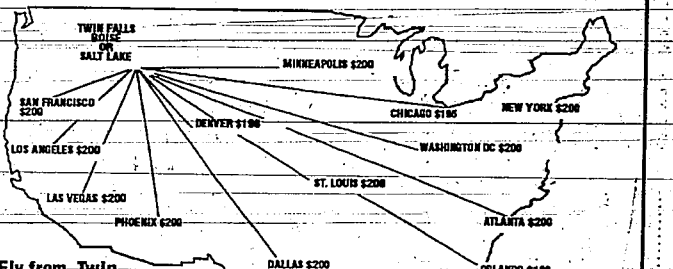
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# Mother enjoys freedom from husband and his money

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old woman with two children who live with me. My ex lives in another state. I left him voluntarily five years ago, and do not receive any child-support money from him, mainly because I have never pursued the matter. I am doing well financially and don't need support payments.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him."

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or my husband has one. Please help us: When we eat out, I like to bring my own silverware. I'm very uncomfortable if I have to use the restaurant silverware because I keep thinking about all the mouths the fork or spoon has been in.

My husband gets upset because he thinks other diners will think I am stealing silverware when I wipe off the forks and spoons I have eaten with and wash them into my purse. Do you have a solution?

DEAR DOROTHY: The health department requires all public eating establishments to sterilize their dishes and silverware, so there is no need to bring your own silverware to ensure cleanliness.

How do you feel more comfortable allowing your own, that's your business, so don't worry about what others may think. Just remember to mention it to the maitre d' on your way in.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will publish this letter because it will be an enormous favor to many, I'm sure. I had major surgery and was in the hospital for 10 days. I have a neighbor who is a walking newspaper. She called everyone I ever met

or knew, and told them that I had had surgery and was in the hospital. Consequently more than 30 people came to visit me. Yes, that actually came to the hospital and sat and visited. I felt lousy and looked worse. I don't know why she assumed I wanted visitors.

I thought a hospital was a place to recover. I was wrong. Many of the visitors who came to see me, I hardly knew. I have never been in their homes and they have never been in mine. Such curiosity is not thoughtful-caring.

I only hope I never have to be in a hospital again. If I do, I will try my best to be hospitalized in another state where no one knows me.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have given a "DO NOT DISTURB" sign on your door. I can speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 99 percent of those who are hospitalized are not soiling their walls.

CONFESSIONAL TO ROSE AND JAY: Phillip, my wonderful twins, who are celebrating their 72nd wedding anniversary today. Congratulations and may God continue to bless you. Your dear Devotee, Abby

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# Most overweight Americans don't try to shed the pounds

ATLANTA (AP) — There's an athletic shoe company that urges, "Just do it." But when it comes to losing weight, a federal study indicates that millions of hefty Americans just don't.

The National Centers for Disease Control said that none of 32 states in a CDC survey could report even half their overweight people taking the recommended twofold approach to losing weight: eating fewer calories and getting more exercise.

The CDC estimates that 34 million Americans — about one in four adults — are overweight by 20 percent or more.

"The data suggest that significant numbers are eating fewer calories, but it's the physical activity that we don't have enough people doing," said Eddas M. Bennett, a CDC epidemiologist.

In the CDC survey, conducted in 1985 in 32 states and Washington, D.C., an average of 20 percent of the overweight men reported that they were following the fewer calories-more exercise approach. For women, the percentage was somewhat better: 31 percent.

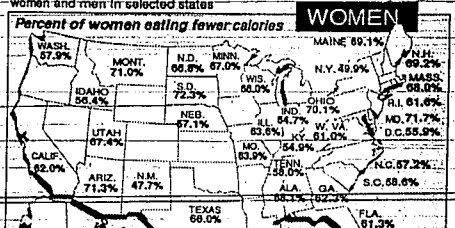
An average of 44 percent of the overweight men said they were eating fewer calories, compared with 64 percent of overweight women. But only 28 percent of the men and 35 percent of the women said they were increasing their physical activity.

"Physical activity appears to be the limiting factor," the Atlanta-based CDC concluded in its weekly report. "The low prevalence of increasing physical activity to lose weight may reflect the sedentary lifestyle of U.S. adults and the emphasis on diet as a means of weight loss, without adequately addressing the benefits of physical activity."

Overall, the percentage of overweight men trying both the low-calorie and more exercise approach

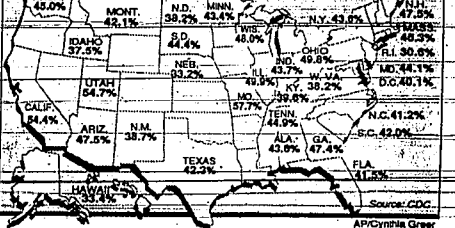
## Eating Fewer Calories

Weight-loss regime among overweight women and men in selected states



## Percent of men eating fewer calories

Weight-loss regime among overweight men and men in selected states



## Valley happenings

### Magic Breathers Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club, an organization for those afflicted with emphysema, asthma and other lung diseases, will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho building, 998 Washington St. Rene Holdreder, coordinator, will discuss "Relaxation and How to Achieve It." Breathing exercises will be reviewed, and light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Kathy Fenton at 733-9188.

### Nordic association slates meeting

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Park to plan cross-country skiing activities for the coming season. For more information, contact Blaine Billman at 794-1816.

### Genealogy group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. The group will discuss International Genealogical Index on disk and Personal Ancestral File, version 2.2. An open forum also is slated. For more information, call 423-4283.

### Cheerleading clinic planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cheerleading squad will conduct a clinic for junior high school cheerleaders from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the lawn outside the CSI gym. Students will learn about positive mental attitude, safety, stretching, conditioning, gymnastics, cheers and chants. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 221.

### Community events

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley, Happenings, Box 542, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please indicate a phone number where you can be reached.

## State-by-state weight-loss figures

ATLANTA (AP) — Here are state-by-state figures for the 32 states and the District of Columbia in the National Centers for Disease Control survey on weight loss efforts.

Percentages listed are for overweight men and women making a twofold weight-loss effort: eating fewer calories and increasing physical activity.

State	Men	Women
Alabama	23.5%	32.8%
Arizona	22.7%	39.0%
California	24.8%	25.4%
District of Columbia	18.5%	19.1%
Florida	16.7%	20.4%
Georgia	22.8%	26.0%
Hawaii	13.4%	25.9%
Idaho	23.2%	38.4%
Illinois	22.2%	26.2%
Indiana	25.1%	34.3%
Kentucky	17.8%	22.5%
Maine	12.9%	26.3%
Maryland	24.3%	34.1%
Massachusetts	15.7%	22.6%
Minnesota	19.6%	32.6%
Missouri	25.5%	32.8%
Montana	19.1%	41.2%
Nebraska	19.6%	29.9%
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Florida	16.7%	20.4%
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South Carolina	20.6%	29.3%
South Dakota	10.4%	30.1%
Tennessee	22.6%	29.4%
Texas	22.4%	36.7%
Utah	31.4%	41.9%
Washington	18.4%	31.4%
West Virginia	16.6%	22.5%
Wisconsin	25.7%	34.4%

Missouri to a low of 13 percent in adults to follow the fewer calories-more exercise regimen. "We're not going to meet that objective in any state," she said. Overweight is defined as being about 20 percent above ideal body weight for the person's age. Ma. Bennett noted that an official health objective for the nation calls for at least half of overweight adults to follow the fewer calories-more exercise regimen. "We're not going to meet that objective in any state," she said. Overweight is defined as being about 20 percent above ideal body weight for the person's age.

## Popular hormone therapy may increase risk of cancer

By the Los Angeles Times

Long-term use of a popular hormone therapy given to millions of older women to reduce the symptoms of menopause and prevent osteoporosis may quadruple their risk of developing breast cancer, a startling new study by Swedish and U.S. researchers suggests.

The findings, announced in Sweden and to be published in The New England Journal of Medicine, stated that women who took a combination of estrogen and progestin for more than six years were 4.4 times more likely than others to develop cancer of the breast.

are too preliminary to recommend a change in practice.

A significant percentage of all menopausal and post-menopausal women — some experts estimate one third to one half — receive estrogen replacement therapy. The hormone is used to minimize symptoms of menopause and prevent the bone thinning that afflicts many older women.

In the United States, a majority of those women also receive progestin, another hormone. Progestin is used to counteract an unintended side effect of estrogen therapy that was discovered in the 1970s — the fact that it increases a woman's risk of cancer of the lining of the uterus.

Medicine. "This questions the assumption that it is entirely safe at least from the standpoint of the breast."

The researchers studied 23,244 Swedish women aged 35 or older who received various types of estrogen therapy over a six-year period. They then compared their rate of new cases of breast cancer to that of women in the same region who did not receive estrogen therapy.

The women on estrogen were on an average 10 percent more likely to come down with breast cancer, the researchers found. The longer the women received estrogen, the greater their risk: After nine years on estrogen, their increased risk had risen to 70 percent.

One particularly potent form of estrogen, called estradiol, which is

not used widely the United States, is associated with a nearly 200 percent increase in risk. Other types of increased risk of breast cancer.

Experts said that the study's most provocative finding concerned combined estrogen and progestin therapy, the approach that has grown increasingly popular in the United States over the past 10 years and is the therapy of choice for women who have not had a hysterectomy.

"This paper says the addition of progestin may actually increase the amount of breast cancer you get from estrogen alone," said Dr. Brian E. Henderson, a cancer specialist at the University of Southern California. "You don't want that effect. But it's a worry we've had."

Experts in the field stressed that

the Swedish findings must be confirmed in further studies before any change in medical practice can be recommended. They said any suspected drawbacks of the combination therapy must be weighed against its proven benefits.

For example, estrogen therapy is believed by some to reduce a woman's risk of heart disease and stroke, in addition to its other benefits. Some also noted that progestin is being prescribed in lower and lower doses, perhaps reducing any risk.

"To a woman on estrogen replacement therapy, the message we want her to get is 'Don't change what you're doing,'" Henderson said.

"You're doing the right thing. We're just trying to understand better how to maximize the benefit to you."

Dr. S. B. Gusberg, a past president of the American Cancer Society, said it may prove necessary to make estrogen therapy a short-term, rather than a long-term therapy.

Studies suggest there is no added risk in taking the hormones up to five years, he said.

"This paper is an important one," UCLA's Berek said. "It's going to have considerable impact on our thinking. I think we have to look at this study very carefully, evaluate its validity and put it into context with other studies."

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Who is most likely to succeed with an exercise program? Not surprisingly, the answer is those who have done it before. Exercise is like almost everything else in life — the more you do it, the better you get at doing it.

In a study conducted at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center in Houston, it was found that the people most likely to stay with a 12-week program were those who had exercised before. Whether a person had exercised before was more important than age or aerobic fitness. Those most likely to drop out of the 12-week program were women with high levels of body fat, who smoked and did not have a history of exercising regularly.

Is this a great excuse for you not to exercise? Absolutely not. What it does mean is the more times you try an exercise program the better your chances are of succeeding. Sometimes as adults we are easily discouraged when at first we don't succeed. This is really too bad. When you were a child, remember how long it took you to learn to roller-

## Bodylessons

skate, to ride a bicycle or to swim? It didn't bother you then that it took days, even weeks to become proficient at these sports. Why are you now so hard on yourself when you don't immediately excel at a new activity?

Another reason you may be tempted to drop out of an exercise plan is that it is not the right plan for you. Don't expect to be able to keep up with someone who has been participating in the activity for a while. Find a buddy who is at about the same level of physical fitness as you. That way you can encourage one another, maybe even push each other a little to do more.

Start with something you can already do, even if you are a bit rusty — like bike riding, roller skating, swimming.

As you become more comfortable with the things you know how to do, you may find yourself wanting to try different activities. Feeling good and being in improved physical condition

is a great confidence builder.

Whether you exercise consistently or you're just starting an exercise program, you'll always want to warm up before more vigorous exercise. If you're just a beginner, feel free to keep your entire workout at the easier warm-up pace like this exercise.

- Stand with your feet wide apart; toe angled slightly outward.
- Extend your right arm diagonally left while you face diagonally left. Straighten your knees at the same time. Be sure to lift the heel on your right foot so your right leg can shift freely; otherwise your leg might twist a little.
- Face forward and demi plie (slight knee bend). Bend both arms near your sides.
- Reverse the reach with the left arm. Then repeat the demi plie. Continue alternating sides and do 15 more sets. Combine with other gentle movements for a five-minute warm-up.

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



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a warm-up exercise to add to your routine

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