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The Times

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84th year, No. 233

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 21, 1989

'Poland is alive'

Solidarity celebrates triumph; prepares for hard times ahead

The Associated Press

Challenges — C1

GDANSK, Poland — Prime Minister-designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki came to Solidarity's birthplace Sunday and told 10,000 cheering Poles not to lose faith as he tries to form the East bloc's first government led by non-Communists.

The Communist Party's Central Committee released a resolution Sunday that "threatened" to withhold its support for the new government unless agreement was reached on "its program platform and political structure, which should take place before the premier is appointed."

It demanded the party be given the number of Cabinet seats that "correspond to its state and political potential" and added: "Otherwise we will not be able to take responsibility for the course of developments."

The official TAP news agency published the resolution and said it was adopted at a Central Committee meeting Saturday.

Mazowiecki met Sunday with Soli-

arity chief Lesz Wlasek and other leaders of the independent movement to begin the task of creating a government facing disastrous economic problems and the delicate political situation.

Mazowiecki expects to decide this week how the government ministries will be divided among Solidarity's two small-party allies — The United Peasant Party and Democratic Party — and the Communists, a spokesman said.

The Communists will continue to wield power through President Wojciech Jaruzelski, who nominated Mazowiecki as prime minister Saturday. The president will formally submit the nomination to the Sejm, or lower house of the National Assembly, on Monday, but no action is expected until Wednesday. Confirmation is all but assured.

The Central Committee resolution

• See POLAND on Page A2

Meat and potatoes



Pasquale Lampo, right, and Mark Chapman are betting continental cuisine will find favor with locals

Idaho restaurants focus on basics

By MICHELLE COLE
 Times-News writer

Ethnic food on the rise — B1

TWIN FALLS — While chef Pasquale Lampo creates scallops luccia at downtown's newest elegant eatery, a vacant storefront next door that briefly housed the El Sombrero restaurant is a dusty reminder of a grim fact: Eight out of 10 independent restaurants fail in their first year.

Those nationwide statistics, compiled by Restaurant Management magazine, are equally true for the Magic Valley, say local restaurant owners and industry analysts.

The valley is a competitive market in which mounds of mashed potatoes and bargain-basement prices — not gourmet cooking — are the not-so-secret ingredients for success, local restaurateurs say.

Lampo and his partner-chef Mark Chapman are willing to gamble their savings that they can carve out a niche for Pasquale's. But some say they may find it tough to make the cut.

"You can see just driving around how many

times some restaurants change hands," said Dave Wood, vice president and area manager of First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

"It seems like in the restaurant business everybody's out to cut each other's throat," said Greg Smith, owner of Mama Inez restaurant.

Other local restaurant owners disagree. They believe the heated competition is healthy, and many say they would welcome even more new eateries like Pasquale's.

"The more restaurants you have, the more people it brings," said Kelly Howa, owner of the year-old Kelly's restaurant downtown.

But everyone can agree that there's a lot riding on any new restaurant venture.

Steve Soran, whose Soran Restaurants Inc. owns the Depot Grill and the Turf Club restaurant equipment and catering business, said it takes at least \$25,000 to start a restaurant on a shoestring — and that's only if the restaurateur

leases his equipment.

To open a truly upscale establishment, such as the Sandpiper, Soran estimates that it would take nearly \$1 million.

Wood said First Security does not make many loans to local restaurateurs. And new restaurant owners interviewed say their financial backing came from private individuals, not banks.

In Wood's opinion, restaurants are higher loan risks than other businesses might be because location, competition, the owner's expertise and the large amount of inventory spoilage all play a role in whether the restaurant thrives.

June George, a partner with Gem State Realty, who handles a majority of the commercial property sales in Twin Falls, said her listings book currently includes five local eateries.

"That number is not unusual for this time of year," she said, adding that at least two national restaurant companies are considering opening upscale eateries in the community.

• See POTATOES on Page A2

Troops to Colombia becomes possibility

The Associated Press

10,000 detained — A2

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh expressed support Sunday for sending U.S. troops to Colombia to help fight drug lords blamed for the assassination last week of a leading presidential candidate.

"You now see an aura of terrorism rather than simply narcotraficking," Thornburgh said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program. "I think we have to look at any request that we get for either law enforcement or military assistance seriously."

Thornburgh likened the drug traffickers to political revolutionaries, saying they have made elected officials and other officeholders in Colombia victims of their violence.

"If in Colombia they feel, hypothetically, that they may have reached the point where they can no longer operate under the rule of law and have to use the rule of force, then they're going to require all the help they need," he said.

His comments followed a statement Saturday by President Bush that he was ready to meet with Colombian President Virgilio Barco "at the earliest convenient moment to consider a coordinated approach"

to the drug problem.

Barco on Friday said he was using emergency powers to reinstate an extradition treaty with the United States so that Colombian drug traffickers may be tried on drug charges originating in this country.

Barco issued the order after Sen. Luis Carlos Glan, a leading presidential candidate, was killed in a shotgun attack that police blamed on drug lords. At least 10 other people were wounded in the attack.

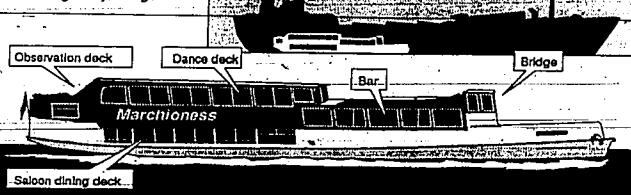
The latest violence, which also included the killing of a provincial police chief Friday, also led to the arrest of suspected drug criminals Sunday in Colombia.

"The numbers of the major kingpins we're looking at (for extradition) are a dozen or so," Thornburgh said Sunday.

"We've begun discussions with the State Department and with the United States attorneys who are handling these particular cases so we will be in a position to act when any one or more, we hope, of these major cartels are taken into custody in Colombia," he said.

Thames Disaster:

Pleasure boat sinks in minutes after being hit by dredger



Barge sinks pleasure boat

The Associated Press

LONDON — A barge rammed into a pleasure boat, sheared off the top deck and sank it in the River Thames early Sunday, killing at least 26 people, police said. At least 78 people survived.

The barge's captain and second mate were arrested, but police later said the two would not be detained. It was not clear whether charges would be filed.

Police Commander John Purnell, speaking at Scotland Yard, said the there were 26 people known dead, including one woman found upstream. Most of the dead were teen-agers or in their 20s, he said.

Earlier, police said 29 bodies had been found and there were 87 survivors. There was no explanation given for the discrepancy.

The detective heading the inquiry, Michael Purchase, said earlier the toll could be as high as 60.

• See BOAT on Page A2

'Blinded by love'

Affection spurs women to engineer helicopter escape

The Associated Press

DENVER — Two women accused of hijacking a helicopter and using it to pluck their husbands from a Colorado prison yard say they love their husbands.

"What can I say? I was blinded by love," Rebecca Brown said with

a shrug as she was being led in handcuffs Friday night to a sheriff's car in Holdrege, Neb., where the foursome was captured after a nine-minute gun battle 400 miles from the prison.

"I love him enough to die for him," said Patricia Gonzales in an interview with the Rocky Mountain

News from the Phelps County Jail in Holdrege.

Friday morning, the women forced a helicopter pilot at gunpoint to fly to the yard of the Arkansas Valley Correctional Facility in Ordway and lift their husbands — cellmates Ralph Brown,

• See BLINDED on Page A2

Endangered plants unprotected

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Killing endangered animals can mean prison, but landowners may with impunity pluck or bulldoze the last specimen of the rarest plant on Earth.

Federal and state agencies keep lists of hundreds of endangered plants, some discovered so recently they haven't been given Latin names. Yet laws that prohibit even molesting endangered animals regu-

late only those plants on public land and the theft or sale of rare flora.

"We are pointing our fingers at the developing nations of the world, saying...How can you destroy your rain forests, yet here we are allowing our own plant species to become extinct," says Jora Young, director of stewardship for the Nature Conservancy in Florida.

The lack of concern for plants is ironic, ecologists say, since plants have been more useful than have an-

imals. Besides providing most of the food we eat, they produce morphine, aspirin, digitalis, atropine, alcohol, mustard, menthol, quinine, curcums, germicides, pesticides and scores of other useful substances.

"A lot of plants may not be important now, but they may some day save lives," says Richard Wunderlin, president of the Florida Native Plant Society.

Florida ranks third in the nation

• See PLANTS on Page A2

More aid in works for poor who work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the Bush administration — under pressure from an unusual combination of economic, partisan and demographic forces — are on the verge of approving the largest expansion of benefits for low-income, working families in at least a decade.

Key Democrats are intent on lessening the growing disparity between rich and poor. Republicans are determined to use the tax system to ensure that benefits flow to workers, not welfare recipients.

As a result, a consensus has begun to emerge behind targeted tax breaks, day care and an increase in the minimum wage. Approval of these initiatives would represent a sharp reversal of the domestic austerity that dates to the closing years of the Carter administration.

The total cost remains uncertain, as competing legislation moves forward in both chambers of Congress.

The full Senate and the House Education and Labor Committee have approved significantly different child-care measures, although each would cost roughly \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1. The House Ways and Means Committee has approved an ambitious tax package that by 1995 would transfer \$5 billion annually to working poor parents, as well as a \$1 billion annual increase in a social-service block-grant program. The

Senate has approved tax credits for working low-income families that would transfer \$3.7 billion annually by 1994.

"It does look like there is going to be something substantial," said Robert Greenstein, director of the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. With the growing number of young families in the moderate-to-low-income range, traditional opponents are recognizing that "changing demographics make this a hell of a political issue to be on the wrong side of, to just say 'no,'" he said.

One reason congressional action is likely is the desire of a number of Republicans to capitalize on President Bush's victory by going after traditional Democratic voters at the low end of the income distribution scale.

The whole focus is on empowerment issues, issues that are going to give us entry into the inner city and the minority community that we didn't have before," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis. He said the GOP has already succeeded in forcing a Democratic Congress to back off from traditional support of a large hike in the minimum wage and enactment of a federally regulated day-care program.

Instead, he said, much of the emphasis has been shifted to bureaucracy-free tax credits for the working poor — primarily through a substantial expansion.



In your face

Mathew Ryan, 8, of Las Cruces, N.M., cools off outside of his home on a hot summer day.

AZT to cost patients \$2 - 5 billion yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans infected with AIDS may need \$2 billion to \$5 billion annually to pay for the anti-viral drug AZT that delays progression of the deadly disease, federal health officials estimate.

The Department of Health and Human Services last week expanded by 400,000 the number of AIDS patients eligible for AZT treatment by declaring its effectiveness among patients whose disease is at an early stage with no symptoms.

The drug was already available to an estimated 200,000 patients with symptoms of AIDS. In the protocol now approved for the drug, AZT now costs about \$8,000 annually for each patient, according to National Institutes of Health estimates.

Also known as zidovudine, AZT is marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. under the brand name Retrovir. It formerly was known by the name azidothymidine, which was shortened in usage to AZT. It is the only antiviral drug approved to combat the AIDS virus.

However, one finding of the drug trial announced last week could relieve some of the expected new financial pressure.

A third of the patients in the drug trial were given AZT doses of 500 milligrams daily. The regimen called for taking a 100 mg pill every four hours while awake. The drug was as effective for these patients as was a higher dose for others in the

trial. The licensed use of AZT calls for 1,200 mg a day — two 100 mg pills every four hours, day and night.

Dr. Daniel Hoeh who directed the drug trial said doctors probably will now start prescribing the lower doses for their patients. This, in effect, would reduce the number of AZT pills taken daily from 12 to five. Since the pills typically cost \$1.84 each, based on a survey of Washington, D. C. drug stores, the revised dosage would drop the cost from \$2.08 per patient, per day, to \$9.20 a day. That would drop the annual cost per patient from about \$8,000 to \$3,368.

In turn, it would drop the national cost of AZT, based on the NIH estimate of 600,000 patients who could benefit from its use, from about \$5 billion to about \$2 billion.

Activists and patients in the AIDS community hailed the new drug trial findings as a major advance in the war on the disease. But almost in the next breath they asked who was going to help these additional AIDS patients pay for the expensive therapy.

The announcement, said Jean McGuire, executive director of the AIDS Action Council, "highlights the inherent contradictions between the government's aggressive drug development efforts and its reluctance to pursue creative answers to the problems of access and financing."

Security regulators turn their attention to 'boiler rooms' of penny stock

WASHINGTON (AP) — A person you've never met, touting a company you've never heard of tries to sell you a stock you never wanted.

Sometimes it's an honest broker pushing a low-priced but high-risk legitimate stock. But often the call is from a "boiler-room" bank of telephones staffed by smooth-talking sales people preying on the anxieties or

greed of unsophisticated buyers. "A high pressure salesman might say if you don't buy now, you're going to miss the boat," says Robert Ferri of the National Association of Securities Dealers. "The only boat you're going to miss is the Titanic."

The NASD oversees over-the-counter stocks and brokers who deal in them. A rising tide of fraud involving penny

stocks — inexpensive but risky securities that usually aren't traded on any stock exchange — is worrying securities regulators and industry officials across the country.

Penny stocks in themselves aren't illegal. But the North American Securities Administrators Association, a Washington-based organization of state investment

regulators, calls the fraudulent sale of these securities the "biggest threat-facing the average investor."

Three weeks ago, 14 people and two companies were charged in Chicago with an alleged \$10-million penny stock scam in which the companies' share prices were artificially raised before being sold at large profits.

The Securities and Exchange Commission alleged in a civil complaint that the companies were only shams created to peddle stock. One company's stock, first offered at 15 cents per share in 1985, rose to a high of \$6 per share through announcements of bogus mergers and other scams that drew in millions of dollars from investors around the country.

Juror's death creates many different problems in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For months the jury heard gruesome details of violent death from grieving survivors. Then murder struck one of the "Night Stalker" jurors and the nightmare stories hit home.

Phyllis Singletary, who had served with the other jurors for more than a year, was shot to death by her live-in boyfriend who later committed suicide.

The murder created an unprecedented legal and emotional dilemma. Many of the jurors wept openly when they heard the news Tuesday. And defense lawyers worried about how closely jurors

would connect the death in their midst with the charges they were weighing against Richard Ramirez, Ramirez, 29, a shaggy-haired drifter from El Paso, Texas, is accused of being the devil worshiping "Night Stalker," a serial killer whose rampage of murder, rape and robbery terrorized Southern California in the summer of 1985. Many of his victims were

shot to death. Defense attorney Ray G. Clark asked that deliberations be suspended to let jurors absorb the shock of Ms. Singletary's death. He feared that jurors might vent their anger on Ramirez because "He's their only target."

But Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan had one overriding priority: to bring the long trial to a conclusion. He decided to dismiss to replace Ms. Singletary, and, after one day off, he allowed deliberations to begin anew.

Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin, who had struggled to keep the 4-year-old prosecution case on track, supported Tynan's decision. "It really is our responsibility here to look to the living and carry this thing forward," he said.

It was not the first disruption of deliberations. On Friday, Aug. 11, after 12 days behind closed doors, the foreman sent the judge a note. One of the jurors, he reported, had been sleeping during their talks.

Tynan interviewed panelists about the problem, then decided to dismiss the "sleepy" juror and "replace" him with an alternate. Under the law, this meant starting deliberations all over again.

On Monday, only 11 jurors showed up. Ms. Singletary, 30, a Pacific Bell employee, failed to appear. When she didn't answer her phone by

midday, the judge sent sheriff's deputies to her home. They found her dead, shot twice in the chest after being beaten. Within a day, her boyfriend, James Melton, 51, was dead by his own hand. After writing a suicide note in which he admitted killing Ms. Singletary, he put a gun to his temple and shot himself. Beyond the immediate tragedy was the question of what to do about the "Night Stalker" trial. Should a mistrial be declared?

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Opinion

Legislature may avoid addressing child abuse sentencing

BOISE — One of the Idaho Legislature's big 1989 battles was whether to abolish a judge's discretion and order convicted child sex abusers to undergo mandatory prison terms.



Quane Kenyon

Despite enormous pressure from all sides, the lawmakers didn't take that course, but hoped judges "got the message" that people want tougher prison terms for child abusers. A recent round of tough sentences handed down in child sex abuse cases indicates the message was received. Those involved say it's early to tell whether a trend is developing, but if judges start imposing tougher prison terms on those who sexually abuse children, the issue won't be put before the Legislature again next session. Many legislators, and Gov. Cecil Andrus, called for tough prison sentences for child abusers last session. But the House

Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee wouldn't go along with the tide, and at a late-night meeting voted down the toughest bills. A Department of Health and Welfare study presented to boost the effort showed that few adults who abuse children receive much prison time, only one in 10. Four life sentences were suspended, and the average sentence served by those who sexually abused children was about five months. In contrast, the average sentence for someone sexually abusing an adult was four to five years.

A report released a few days ago by Idaho State University graduate student Richard Vick of Idaho Falls showed the same thing. It concentrated on 39 southeastern Idaho child sex abuse cases, and found many were plea bargained down to lesser offenses. For 23 of the 38 convicted offenders, the average term was five months in a county jail. Both studies covered sex abuses in 1988 and earlier, and not sentences imposed since the 1989 session. The governor's office already has requested a copy of the Vick report, and it may turn up next session if debate resumes. But there are recent indications the judges have been listening to the public outcry for tougher sentences. In eastern Idaho, a 44-year-old offender was ordered to serve 30 years in prison, with a fixed term of at least 15 years. In Ada County, a 33-year-old man got 15 years, with

at least five fixed. Another Boise man also got 16 years, with at least three fixed, for abusing a 6-year-old; and a 34-year-old man in Ada County was ordered to serve 12 years, four fixed, for abusing his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Vick said his goal wasn't to point up the shortcomings of judges, or to get more people sent to prison, but to focus on the need for treatment. "This state really has no treatment programs for sex offenders," he said. "A few volunteers come into the state prison at Boise and meet with offenders, but that's all." Alice Koskela, who shepherded the child abuse package of bills for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said the governor will take a wait-and-see attitude whether he will push tough child abuse bills again next session. "The governor's goal is to see that kids are

protected," she said. "If it takes mandatory minimums, that's what we will do." But Koskela said there are indications that some true pedophiles can't be helped, and the answer is to get them off the streets to protect children. But she agreed with Vick that there's almost no treatment programs for adults who abuse children in Idaho. "There's no question about it, there's no state-funded treatment programs for the offenders," she said. "Actually, everybody's waiting to see what a new 'tracking' law produces. It requires reporting from start to finish on all child sexual abuse cases — which might be a mountain of paperwork since the state gets about 8,000 complaints a year."

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

Northwest Democrats seek shelter from a taxing situation

With President George Bush and House Speaker Dan Rostenkowski's capital gains tax cut plan, some Democrats are accusing them of trafficking with the enemy for favoring such a cut.



Larry Swisher

Capital gains, or the profit from the sale of investments like stocks, bonds and real estate, are taxed at the same rate as income, under the 1986 Tax Reform Act.

Advocates of ending the lower rates of past years, including almost all Republicans and a number of Democrats, argue it would stimulate new investments and create jobs, particularly in the Northwest's high-technology and natural resource-based industries.

Stallings hasn't backed a proposal, but thinks the Jenkins' plan has merit. A member of the Conservative Democratic Forum's steering committee, Stallings said Bush's proposal unfairly excluded real estate, timber and livestock. "While I am willing to support a reduction in the capital gains tax in an effort to stimulate investment in Idaho, I have reservations about the president's proposal," he said. AuCoin last year introduced his own more radical capital gains cut, which would eliminate any tax if an

investment is held for five years. All this doesn't sit well with top Democratic House leaders, including Foley, who has put the heat on party outsiders. "Foley's office is not thrilled with our aggressiveness, that's for sure," said an aide to AuCoin. "He and Foley just disagree on this one." Stallings hasn't felt direct pressure from Foley yet. But the Northwest Democrats don't feel compelled to back down, because they have supported lower capital gains rates for years, and share that stand with 80 to 90 other

House Democrats. The usually mild-mannered Foley has strongly criticized the tax cut as a windfall for the rich, bad tax policy and a revenue loser. One of the main arguments is that it's inequitable because about 60 percent of the benefit would go to people with annual incomes of \$200,000 or more, or \$24,900 to \$30,800 per person, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation. Why give the rich lower tax rates than everybody else, especially when trying to fight a huge budget deficit? Basically, it comes down to the fact that they have the money to

invest and Stallings and the Oregonians want them to put it in timber and high-tech, instead of socking it away in tax-free municipal bonds or buying yachts. Some middle-income people would also collect the break, and regular wage-earners supposedly would benefit from job creation.

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

Among the strongest Democratic supporters are Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, and Rep. Les AuCoin, Ron Wyden and Peter DeFazio, all D-Ore. However, Foley and other top Democrats have blasted the tax break as a windfall for the wealthy that will mainly increase the deficit. They also dread handing a political victory to Bush, who made the tax cut a centerpiece of his campaign last year. They want something in return, like an agreement on how to deal with the deficit next year, including tax increases and spending cuts. Real Democrats, it is implied, don't favor lower capital gains taxes. But Stallings and the Oregonians see things differently. Instead of a partisan issue, they say it's a matter of what you believe it takes to fuel the economy.

have been the subject of intense debate and negotiations on a possible compromise between the White House, Democratic leaders and members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. The issue is almost certain to be voted on by the House this fall. Holding the key is a small group of mostly Southern Democrats on the committee who have won Republican support for their proposal. It would slash the top tax rate to 19.6 percent, from 33 percent, for at least two years, compared with Bush's proposed 15 percent rate. A compromise plan recently was aired by committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to try to sway the rebel Democrats. It would exempt 50 percent of a gain from tax after five years. One of the selling points of both plans is that federal revenues would increase for the first two years as a rash of asset-selling occurs. That revenue could be used for other Democrat-favored tax breaks for low-income people. All the capital gains proposals would apply only to individuals, but some consider this a foot in the door for big business.

Wyden has been working with rebel leader Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., to extend the break to private timberland owners and add a tax deduction. Wyden has sought fur



Dateline: Beirut. Christian Militiamen hold large part of city.

The Times-News
 William E. Howard, Publisher
 Stephen J. Hansen, Managing Editor
 The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hansen and William E. Howard
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Economic conversion would allow a no-growth defense budget

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney's recent attempt to cancel Grumman's F-14 Tomcat Navy fighter and Congress' decision to close 66 obsolete military bases bring us attention to an increasing problem across the United States. The immediate loss of jobs and community disinvestment resulting from such cancellations can only be avoided with appropriate planning. Military cuts are necessary and likely. America's budget deficits require them. The growing animosity between the superpowers makes such cuts strategically allowable. Further, it makes sense to reinvent our economy away from its current overemphasis

Rep. Ted Weiss
 on the military. Unfortunately, the United States is economically unprepared to deal with the reality of a no-growth defense budget and the new opportunities for arms reductions. We need a means to retire outmoded or unnecessary weapon systems and bases while preserving jobs and communities' economies. Economic conversion is that policy. That is why I have again introduced the Defense Economic Adjustment Act. This

legislation would establish local alternative-use committees at every defense facility and military contracting company. The subcommittee on economic stabilization, chaired by Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, is considering this legislation. These committees, composed of an equal number of representatives from management and labor, would be responsible for developing alternative civilian-use plans for the facility in the event that its military contract were substantially reduced or eliminated. If this process is completed in a timely manner — before the announced contract

reduction — the community would be able to implement the transition of the facility, retrain its workers and start production without the massive layoffs and community disruption that often occur with contract cancellations. Conversion attempts in the United States have met with mixed results. While military base makers have been largely successful — creating new industrial parks, airports and university housing — there are fewer instances of private military contracting companies converting production to civilian uses. This is in large part due to the lack of this type of coordinated planning.

Between 1961-1986, by the Pentagon's own reckoning, 100 former military bases were converted to civilian use. New jobs numbering 139,138 resulted at 89,024 Department of Defense jobs at these bases. In sum, a policy of economic conversion would allow us to base defense priorities on true national security needs, while reinvigorating our economy and freeing money to service those non-military needs that desperately warrant our attention. Rep. Ted Weiss is a Democratic congressman from New York.

Letters/ INEL bombing range prompt reader comments

INEL report seriously flawed
 To The Idaho Statesman:
 The Aley report, produced in 1980, was never accepted or released because it is seriously flawed.

included in the report. Independent verification by the Idaho Department of Water Resources produced findings nearly identical to our own. Despite this overwhelming scientific evidence, the Statesman has given Aley's theory prominent coverage and, in doing so, has unduly alarmed the public.

large distances — lava tubes and fractures in basalt are short. Limestone becomes more permeable with time, basalt becomes less permeable. Clearly, water transportation in the two systems cannot be compared.

during a luncheon with the Gooding Chamber of Commerce that a live bombing range in southwestern Idaho is imperative for defense training in the United States.

the Navy plans four to 80 runs per day and one to 32 runs per night. This totals to a staggering 112 runs each day for nearly every day of the month.

It certainly doesn't merit the broad, page-one coverage given to it in Charles Ellinger's story, "INEL: Water — A Threat to Water?" in your July 21 edition. This highly questionable report, the findings of mere weeks of study, was presented in a sensational manner that lent it exaggerated credibility. Aley concluded that all the hydrogeological studies conducted at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory since 1959 are incorrect. He hypothesized that water in the Snake River Plain Aquifer could move much more quickly than all previous studies reveal. In the past four decades, numerous review panels have evaluated INEL studies of waste transport in the aquifer. Not one of these distinguished panels has given credence to Aley's theory. Even Dr. Donald Brown, an Aley team member, disputed the migration and fast-flow theory in a five-page dissenting opinion

Once the fact that waste products from the INEL have not been found in the wells and springs of the Magic Valley is proof that Aley's fast-flow theory is not valid. Trace levels of tritium in these waters have declined since first measured in 1966. Those trace levels were almost certainly caused by international atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons, not by INEL operations. Aley and his team have acceptable credentials when it comes to geological formations in Missouri. The 500 million-year-old limestone in the Magic Valley is proof that there bear little resemblance geologically to basalt features in fractured rock aquifers. Geological features in limestone can cover

the public interest crises out for facts about INEL operations. Why not give the mountain of studies that invalidate the fast-flow theory the same front-page prominence you gave the Aley report? Why not provide your readers with the real, unvarnished facts, rather than joining the ranks of those who sensationalize at the cost of scientific accuracy? The people of Idaho deserve all the facts, not just titillating theories. JACK T. BARRACLOUGH Idaho Falls

On the same day, Governor Cecil Andrus declared that the two rail cars carrying nuclear waste now on their way to Idaho from Rocky Falls would be the last. Andrus admitted the country needs disposal sites, but he said he would not allow that site to be located in Idaho. I could not help drawing a parallel with the expansion of the proposed Air Force bombing range and this environmental-threatening issue. To me, the bombing range would be as much an issue for the protection of IDWR's environment as nuclear waste sites. Symms doesn't think the Air Force use of the land in question nearly all of Idaho lands south of Mountain Home to the Nevada border and west of I-84 "would not interfere with most recreational uses," because "only a portion of the 1.5 million acres" would be used for live bombing. Which portion, Mr. Symms? Presently a major part of Nevada is being used for air training and more is being proposed. In the Nevada Walker Lake area,

Are we going to let this happen without a fight for our desert lands? These lands are used and loved by hikers, rafters, campers, hunters and fishermen as well as protected species of wild animals, birds and plants. There will be sonic boom and other ear shattering noise from the planes as well as the explosions. There is a danger of shock wave damage. There is also the threat of 'lost' explosives. Go to the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23 at KMYT. Listen to Grace Bukowski from the Citizens Alert in Nunda. FRANK OSLUND Twin Falls

Pacific Telesis reaches tentative truce; striking workers due back this week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking telephone company workers in California and Nevada tentatively agreed Sunday to return to work, and a union spokesman said they could be back on the job by the end of the week.

The 42,700 workers covered by the tentative pact with Pacific Telesis are among 200,000 members of the Communications Workers of America on strike at so-called "Baby Bell" regional phone companies in the West, East and Midwest.

Meanwhile, the strike at Bell Atlantic, which covers six mid-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C., moved a step closer to agreement Sunday when the company's Pennsylvania subsidiary settled with one of two striking

unions. Strikes continued at NYNEX, serving New York and the Northeast; and Ameritech, which covers five Midwestern states. No talks were scheduled Sunday in those two strikes.

All four regional companies have continued service by replacing striking operators, technical and clerical workers with management personnel, but there have been delays for installation and operator services.

The tentative three-year pact at Pacific Telesis was approved by negotiators at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, 16 days into the strike that affected 13.2 million customers — at PacTel subsidiaries Pacific Bell and Nevada Bell-Telephone Co.

Details of the agreement were to be disclosed later Sunday.

The union walked out over a company proposal that employees bear a share of health-care insurance premiums. Pay under the old contract ranges from about \$228 a week for some operators to \$650 for some skilled technicians, according to union figures.

"I feel good about people being able to soon go back to work, and confident in the bargaining team that if they took an agreement it must be the best we could get," said Jessie Wilson, president of CWA Local 9415 in San Francisco.

Striking workers are allowed to return to work any time within five days of a tentative settlement, said Wilson. Although the contract must still be approved by membership, a ratification vote isn't expected for several weeks.

Pacific Bell spokeswoman Lynn Jimenez said the company, which employs 42,000 of the strikers, asked some 17,000 managers to remain at temporary job assignments this week.

"We have company economists being directory assistance operators and we're asking them to stay for the time being so we can maintain the same level of good service that we've

been able to offer through the strike," Jimenez said.

Pacific Bell serves California and parts of Nevada. Nevada Bell Telephone Co., also a subsidiary of San Francisco-based Pacific Telesis, has 745 workers, one-third of whom crossed picket lines.

The strike Pacific Telesis began at 11:59 p.m. on Aug. 4, when the last contract expired.

In Philadelphia, representatives of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers reached a tentative agreement Sunday with Bell of Pennsylvania.

The subsidiary announced the settlement was similar to a deal reached Thursday between the CWA and Bell Atlantic.

But IBEW workers will stay off the job until Bell of Pennsylvania settles local issues with the CWA and an agreement is reached between the IBEW and sister company New Jersey Bell, officials said.

"It's a step forward, but we're not really going anywhere," said Chuck Schalch, a Bell of Pennsylvania spokesman. "We're hoping the CWA isn't far behind."



Con Ed workers work to repair the broken steam pipe that exploded Saturday evening

Death toll at 3 in New York steam explosion

NEW YORK (AP) — Investigators seeking the cause of a steam explosion that killed three people began Sunday to reassemble the pipe that erupted under a Manhattan street in a 15-story geyser of 400-degree gas and mud.

A woman who was walking her dog was killed in the blast Sunday night in the upper-class neighborhood, as was a Consolidated Edison Co. worker on the scene. A second Con Ed worker burned in the explosion at 20th Street and Third Avenue died overnight, authorities said.

At least 18 others were injured and hundreds of people were evacuated from apartments after the 6:30 p.m. explosion.

"I actually saw the street rise," said Tom Ritchford, 27, who was with Denise Ozker, 29, in a sidewalk cafe when the street erupted a few feet away. "When it came up, I covered my face and stepped under the table and pulled Denise under the table with me."

"I thought, 'This is it—we're going to die,'" said Ritchford, who then fled with Ozker when the water raining on them became warmer and warmer.

A Con-Ed spokesman, Marty

Gitten, said four workers were reopening a valve on the 24-inch main when it exploded just three feet away. The steam is produced as a byproduct of power generation and sold to buildings as a source of heat. In some older buildings, it is even used to power elevators.

Con Ed had turned off the steam main on Saturday morning as the city repaired a water main leak on the same block.

"It will take some time to figure out the cause of the explosion," Gitten said. "We have to literally put the pieces of damaged pipe back together and re-create the scene."

One possible cause, Gitten said, was stress caused by cold water hitting the outside of the hot pipe. Pressure in the main was 160 pounds per square inch, and the steam was 400 degrees Fahrenheit, Gitten said.

The pedestrian, Helen Sauer, and Joseph Malfatti, a Con Ed worker, were pronounced dead at Bellevue Hospital on Saturday, said hospital spokesman Robert Frazier.

Con Ed worker Steven Walsh died Sunday morning in the burn center of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said Mary Cialone, a hospital administrator.

New protectionist battle looms in weapons trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — After working itself into a "Buy American" frenzy over co-production of a jet fighter with Japan, Congress again faces a new protectionist battle over renewing an obscure, 39-year-old law on weapons purchases.

The Defense Protection Act of 1950 gives the president power to limit or prohibit the acquisition of foreign products. The Korean War era legislation also gives the government authority to subsidize industries, including those that produce goods for the Pentagon.

Nearly four decades later, lawmakers are hoping to use renewal of the law, which expires Sept. 30, to infuse life into the depressed U.S. defense industrial base and limit foreign sources for weapons components.

The interest in the problems of U.S. defense manufacturers comes on the heels of a rancorous debate earlier this year over co-production agreement of the FSX fighter, an advanced version of the F-16.

Opponents of the FSX transaction charged that it would "gut down American industries" by handing the Japanese vital U.S. technology. However, congressional efforts to prevent the U.S. negotiated deal or impose conditions failed.

Next month, defense industry woes and the increasing use of foreign suppliers for weapons components moves to the forefront again.

"The problem has been a subject of numerous defense industry, Government Accounting Office and congressional reviews since the mid-1970s," said Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., a member of both the Senate Armed Services and Banking committees.

"Yet, until recently, little has been done to shape practical solutions," Dixon said last month.

The Center for Strategic and International Studies found that from 1982 to 1987 the number of U.S. companies supplying goods to the Defense Department dropped from 118,000 to 82,000.

William G. Phillips, president of the National Council for Industrial Defense, said the Pentagon's reliance on foreign companies has become a major concern for approximately 5 million members of labor unions and employees of companies represented by his group.

The argument most raised by Phillips and others is that Pentagon might be "unable to get necessary components for its weapons systems if foreign supplies are cut off."

"The general consensus is we are becoming dependent on foreign sources for some very important pieces of our military hardware," Phillips said in an interview last week.

"Questions are how dependent, how fast and whether or not the dependency is leading to a critical vulnerability if we lose that foreign source," he said.

But former Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci in congressional hearings last month cautioned lawmakers that strict protectionist legislation would "invite retaliation from U.S. trading partners."

Carlucci said he disagrees to our national security, if we assume we can "go it alone" technologically.

The House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs subcommittee on economic stabilization is weighing amendments to the law.

Officials deadlocked on exports to Brazil, India, Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials are deadlocked over whether to allow export of American-made supercomputers to Brazil, India and Israel, where U.S. intelligence experts believe they could be used to help design nuclear weapons and missiles, a congressional source said Sunday.

"There is a deadlock between the agencies and it's going to come up to the White House for a political decision," said the source, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

The dispute pits the Commerce and State departments, which favor the exports, against the Pentagon and CIA, which oppose them, said the source, who is closely involved with nuclear proliferation issues.

"You have the State Department trying to smooth relations with friendly nations, you have the Commerce Department trying to promote exports," he said. "On the other hand, you've got the intelligence community concerned, No. 1, about illicit uses of those computers, and No. 2, about possible Soviet access to some of those systems."

At issue are applications to export a Cray Research Inc. supercomputer to Technion, a technical university in Israel; an IBM

supercomputer for the University of Sao Paulo in Brazil; another IBM machine for Embraer S.A., an enterprise largely owned by the Brazilian government that makes aircraft; and a Cray computer for the Indian Institute of Technology in Bangalore.

Israel, Brazil and India are without question pursuing activities related to either nuclear weapons or long-range missiles, or both, the congressional source said. "And with the facilities which they (the supercomputers) are going to, there is ample reason to believe there are either direct or indirect connections" to the weapons programs.

Objections to the proposed supercomputer exports were voiced at meetings earlier this year held by the Special Nuclear Export Committee, or SNEC, a panel of senior federal agency staff members.

After SNEC failed to reach a consensus, the issue was referred to a group of higher-level officials from various agencies, the Policy Coordinating Committee, chaired by Reginald Bartholomew, undersecretary of State for security assistance, science and technology.

Gary Milhollin, a professor at the University of Wisconsin Law School and expert on the spread of

nuclear weapons, said the supercomputers dispute remains before the Policy Coordinating Committee.

"They're kicking it around, but they haven't come to a decision," he said. "Cray has been lobbying very strenuously to get these exports approved. And the Commerce Department is very sympathetic. So it's possible the Commerce Department could short-circuit this Policy Coordinating Committee and just decide the case on its own."

Whatever course the administration takes on the supercomputers issue, Milhollin said it will have broad implications for future exports of other sensitive products.

"I think that when the United States decides what to export by way of dual-use items, one of the primary considerations should be the precedential effect of the export on U.S. credibility," Milhollin said.

He pointed to a recent tightening of export regulations by West Germany after U.S. officials voiced strong concerns over the involvement of German firms with construction of a suspected chemical weapons plant in Libya.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"Well, I dunno... OK, sounds good to me."

DOONESBURY

LOT #1 IS 15-160 SO MILES OF CARIBBEAN BEACHFRONT... MAINTAINING BEAUTIFUL FEATURES DAILY... LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AS YOU KNOW THIS PROCEEDS FROM TOMMY'S COLLECTION... WHAT AM I TO DO FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE IN BARBADOS?

BEE TLE BAILLY

THIS WILL BE THE 50,000th POTATO I'VE PEELLED IN MY ARMY CAREER. HA! HA! WHO'S COUNTING?

WIZARD OF ID

GIMME ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD. THAT WILL BE TWO BUCKS. I WILL PAY FOR IT TOMORROW. YOU CERTAINLY WILL.

BORN LOSER

IT FIGURES!

FRANK & ERNEST

CHECK CASHING. HOW DO YOU WANT IT, SIR? COULD YOU STAND ON YOUR HEAD AND PULL IT OUT YOUR EARS?

ACROSS

- Road sign
- Slive medical aid
- Police man
- Native dance
- Damage (upon)
- Oriental nurse
- Ellipse
- Church official
- Miles of film
- Teller
- Showered
- Food scrap
- Serious play
- Stimulate
- Flavored the potato
- Doie
- Garties
- Miss Piggy's "Cast -"
- States firmly
- Label
- Flavor
- Whiz!
- Forward the rules
- Hawtlan
- Unsteady
- Hung
- Goos deep
- Patric
- Ocelot, e.g.
- Wedding
- Portent
- Peal
- Purse
- Spase fee
- Subway coin
- Bulk
- Tableland
- Prophets
- Mine car

DOWN

- Used a rifle
- The grand passion
- Type of exam
- One who thrashes
- Emp
- Pinhook
- Completed
- Women's secret
- High-pitched spread
- Portent
- Food fish
- Numerical prefix
- Applied cheek coloring
- Litreness
- At no time
- Pinot
- Lure
- Drive forward
- Not a soul
- Publicized
- Blue coloring
- Gleazy
- Most irate
- Cuts in two
- Molstens
- Grain beard
- King
- Grain beard
- King
- Consume
- Arabian ruler
- Minelli
- Hold back
- Garden tool

BLONDIE

UNAM BOY THAT 'HAM WE'RE BOB DREYER'S WAS SENSATIONAL. I'VE GOT TO HAVE A 'COOL' MAN (AND A 'COOL' MAN I WANT).

HI & LOTS

DEBRA AND I DIVIDE UP THE HOUSE RESPONSIBILITIES EVENLY. YES... SO FAR I FIGURE BOB OWES ME 432 HOURS OF BABY-SITTING, 126 DINNER CHANGES AND 167 FEEDINGS.

CALVIN & HOBBES

CALVIN THE HUMMINGBIRD ZIPS BY WITH A LOUD HIR! ALTHOUGH SMALL, HE PUTS OUT TREMENDOUS ENERGY. TO POWER HIS WINGS BEAT HUNDREDS OF TIMES EACH! WHAT FUELS THIS INCREDIBLE METABOLISM? CONCENTRATED SUGAR WATER HE DRINKS HALF HIS WEIGHT A DAY! PREFERABLY LOADED WITH CAFFEINE. ARE YOU DRINKING MORE SODA POP?

GASOLINE ALLEY

How'd it go while I was gone, Sarge? Fine! I handled everything! Good! How about the paper work? No problem! I just put it all on your desk!

DENNIS THE MENACE

YOU REMEMBER MRS. GREEN. "OH, I DIDN'T KNOW YA WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

I'm always 'too little to do things' and 'big enough to know better.'

SYDNEY OMMR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

If your birthday is August 21, during the day don't be too stubborn with your contacts, or you could easily estrange those who could be most helpful to your best tack will be to try to get along with everyone and not take chances being too assertive. You may be restless, but don't upset others with abrupt words tonight. Things will be looking up soon.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be more objective, and you can easily keep the promises you have made. Now is the time to take a few risks but be careful not to overextend yourself. It is wise to stay at home this evening. Be tactful with your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't get into an argument with someone who annoys you. Just quietly walk away from this person. Now is the time to assert yourself socially. Don't try to impress anyone with your wit or learning.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Don't be careless in handling your work, or you could get into big trouble. Try not to criticize a co-worker. Control your temper at all times. Keep a low profile for the next few days and then begin to come out of the closet.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Don't accept that offer of recreation during the day that you could later regret. Now is the time to stick to the straight and narrow. Don't be difficult with your mate this evening. A pleasant and cooperative attitude will pay for itself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Arguing over different views with family can bring a lot of trouble, so maintain the peace. Go out with friends, but don't argue with them either.

PEANUTS

I THINK SOMEBOY JUST GOT BACK FROM THE VET WHERE HE HAD HIS TEETH CLEANED.

GARFIELD

WELL, HERE WE ARE CALVIN. ISN'T THIS PERFECT? THE TENT IS PERFECT, THE VIEW IS PERFECT, EVERYTHING IS PERFECT. DISAGREE. IT'S NOT PERFECT YET. NOW IT'S PERFECT.

HAGGARD

OH, DON'T THROW OUT THAT EMPTY - I'M RECYCLING!

HI & LOTS

CALVIN & HOBBES

GASOLINE ALLEY

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

L.M. BOYD
What's what

Red meat or white?
Consider white-meat fish and red-meat fish. White is powered by glycogen for speed bursts. Red oxidizes fat for sustained effort. It's clear, is it not; why go-and-go salmon have red flesh and stop-and-go trout, white?

No U.S. coin shows its denomination in numerals.

How serious are you about finding out the natural color of George Washington's hair? For the record, it was sandy brown.

Most women who wear T-shirts with sexual references on them are extremely nervous about sex, says a Chicago psychiatrist. "It is a mistake to assume they want sexual advances just because they display their bodies."

MARTHA
Martha Washington stayed home during George Washington's inauguration. One of those "woman's place is in the home" deals. Insufferable, says our Love and War man. Wasn't as though they were fighting or she were drunk or some such.

If you ask a grammarian why you're not supposed to split an infinitive, and a grammarian won't know. Go on, ask.

You know why a periodical publication is called a "magazine"? Because that means "store room," and the first of some in the 1730s contained nothing but short pieces snipped out of England's daily newspapers.

260TH?
The centennial in 1876 was the nation's 100th anniversary. The sesquicentennial was the 150th anniversary. The bicentennial was the 200th anniversary. The year 2026 will be the 250th anniversary. But there's no "ennial" word for it yet. Think up one.

Says here obsolete is the bitterest substance known except for wine. What's the rue?
A. A smelly woody herb.

Alexander Pope said, "Some people never learn anything because they understand everything too soon."

Q. What's a "ratle"?
A. A flightless bird with useless little wings and no keel on its breastbone.

HUD's Deborah Dean talks to protesters about her work



Disheveled and tired, Deborah Dean, left, listens to a protester's thoughts about the scandal that plagues Department of Housing and Urban Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deborah Gore Dean heard the angry chants float up from the sidewalk in front of her Georgetown home just about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

"What is this in regard to?" she called down to the crowd of about 20 protesters.

"We want to talk to you about HUD," someone yelled back.

"Thanks, but no thanks," said Dean, the former top official at the Department of Housing and Urban Development who is now one of the focal characters in an investigation of alleged influence-peddling. "I've had enough."

"So have we," the crowd rebutted.

"Unbelievable," said Dean as she walked down a flight of stairs with her dog, Buddy, to find her front door open and the protesters on her doorstep.

Within minutes, Dean began doing what Congress has wanted for months. She talked about the HUD scandals.

"If I've done something wrong, I'm completely willing to try to make it right. ... I don't have a single personal friend who ever got something from HUD," said Dean, the former executive assistant to Sam Pierce, HUD secretary under the Reagan administration.

She, Pierce and other housing officials have been questioned by Congress on suspicion of steering

millions of dollars' worth of federal housing contracts to developers and consultants who had strong Republican connections. So far, Dean has refused to testify.

But yesterday, Dean, barefoot and obviously hurriedly dressed in jeans and a blue blouse that was turned inside out, tried to politely answer questions shouted up to her from the crowd. The protest was organized by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (ACORN), a housing advocacy group, which alerted the Washington Post to its demonstration.

But as rain fell, Dean tried to appease.

"There are some good people at HUD," she said. "I liked Sam Pierce. He was a good person ... but I think there might have been people there who have done things they are trying to hide."

At one point, Dean opened her home to the group, but refused to invite in the lone reporter who was there. The crowd wouldn't settle for that. Instead, they pulled up umbrellas and kept questioning.

"Are you hiding something?" "Are you a God-fearing person?"

"I'm—a very, very, God-fearing person," Dean said. "I know you want to make a point and I don't want to take that away from you, but if you

want to keep shouting back and forth ...

Morning strollers gawked at the scene. Some neighbors peered out behind curtains. One less than 10 feet away, a video camera began recording the parade of people and placards that, in one instance, admonished "Debbie Dean, Come Clean."

Dean repeatedly denied any wrongdoing. Someone wanted to know what happened to money that should have been used to improve low-income housing. That money, known as moderate rehabilitation funds, came under scrutiny by the HUD inspector general who pointed out in April that something had gone wrong.

What did Dean know about where that money went? "I want to be low and moderate housing except for a couple cases," she said.

One preacher in the crowd, Elder Willie Jackson, took Dean to task for her ways. "If you're a God-fearing person, all you have to do is get down on your knees and He'll show you what to do," Jackson said.

"I know. I've been doing that," Dean said quickly.

Alberta Shields, who lives in federal subsidized housing in Southeast Washington, led the group and said she came to get answers from the 34-year-old consultant.

Young air controller remembers moments of hope and horror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only three months into his job as a fully trained air traffic controller at Sioux City, Iowa, 27-year-old Kevin Bachman broke into tears after the fiery crash of United Airlines Flight 232 last month.

But a tape of his radio conversations with pilot Al C. Haynes, released Friday, show only a calm, cool intensity during the 36 minutes they struggled together to find "something solid" on which to land the out-of-control airliner.

Of the 296 people aboard the DC-10, 111 were killed when the plane en route from

Denver to Chicago and Philadelphia crashed and burst into a ball of fire July 19 while trying to make the emergency landing.

That 183 survived is widely credited to performance of Haynes, Bachman and coordinated rescue-response efforts on the ground at the airport and in Sioux City. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner gave Bachman a departmental award for his outstanding performance Friday for his handling of the aircraft.

Listening to the tape, which was released by the Federal Aviation Administration, Bachman remembered his thoughts

alternating between pessimism and optimism at various points in the drama.

"There was some doubt at first, because basically he didn't have any control of the aircraft," Bachman said, referring to Haynes.

Hopes rose on



KEVIN BACHMAN

occasion, such as when the DC-10 halted its rapid descent and maintained the same altitude for more than a few seconds. And Bachman recalled the sense of elation in the FAA's flight control center when the plane came into sight.

One minute and 26 seconds later, the plane burst into flames upon touching down and began cartwheeling down an unused runway.

"Right after it happened, I had to turn away, because I didn't think anybody would come away from it," Bachman said. "And then I went downstairs and cried."

He spent the next several hours reliving

every detail of the 36 minutes from the time that FAA controllers in Minneapolis transferred the agency's control of the flight to him with a terse, "Sioux City, got an emergency for you," until the crash.

"You just try to wonder what you could have done differently," Bachman said. "The first couple of days afterward, I didn't sleep at all." Later, he concluded he would not have done anything differently.

According to the tape, it was a 3:23 p.m. CDT when air traffic controllers in Minneapolis first notified Sioux City.

Collector honors memory of author of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'

WOODEN THUMBS STOW'S novel of slave life, which he read after he saw a black collar, a ball and chain lie on Joe became interested in Henson. The novel, a best-seller, is one of the inspirations for the Civil War. Mrs. Stowe met Henson in 1840 and said that his story was an inspiration for the novel.

Stowe's collection began in 1967, because she read about former slave Josiah Henson. Collecting memorabilia, he has since Henson honored in the western states. He has been honored with his wife.

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Stowe's collection began in 1967, because she read about former slave Josiah Henson. Collecting memorabilia, he has since Henson honored in the western states. He has been honored with his wife.

There was a man who lived here for that period of time and who became famous because of an internationally famous book. Sparks said.

He has playbills of productions of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," first edition copies of the novel, comic books and children's editions of the novel. He also has ownership papers on slaves, and items of restraint he has picked up at flea markets and through antique trade magazines.

"You have to know what you're looking for," Sparks said.

Dotson's life ready to begin again after defeating 12-year rapist charge

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Dotson's life these past dozen years was a roller-coaster ride he didn't start and couldn't stop, until a new DNA test helped do what his accuser-turned-terrorist recanter never could: clear him of rape.

A book and a movie are being considered, a civil suit against the criminal justice system that set Dotson's long odyssey in motion is possible, and college is another option on his suddenly expanding horizon, his lawyer says.

But Thomas Breen, the attorney, says the most important matter at hand is to return the 32-year-old Dotson to sound emotional footing.

"Let's be honest," Breen said. "He wasn't the most sympathetic character in the world, but it would have been impossible for almost anyone to see the life he had to walk — especially someone with a drinking problem."

"On the other hand, anybody who doesn't have compassion or sympathy for a kid that was jailed for part of his life for a crime that never occurred, well, that person has a bigger problem than his client."

She said in 1985, after she had moved to New Hampshire, that she was never attacked, and had wrongly accused Dotson.

But by then he had been convicted of the rape and sent to tough state prisons where he ended up serving six years. Based on Mrs. Webb's recantation, he was granted clemency by Gov. James R. Thompson — allowing him to leave prison in May 1985. But the rape conviction stayed on his record.

Finally, last Monday, he was cleared when Cook County Circuit Judge Thomas Fitzgerald vacated the 1979 rape conviction and prosecutors said they would not seek a new trial. Fitzgerald said recent DNA tests of evidence from the rape case would be admissible if a new trial were held. Defense lawyers said this DNA "fingerprinting" tests — which did not exist a decade ago — indicated Dotson could not have been responsible for the semen found in Mrs. Webb's panties.

Prosecutors suggested that a lack of corroborating evidence and Mrs.

Webb's testimony would be greater obstacles to a second rape conviction than the new DNA test.

Tammy to host television show while Jim Bakker on trial for ministry scandal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Jim Bakker, the traveling evangelist who used his fund-raising talent to build a religious empire, will be looking for 12 more believers this week — in the jury box of a federal courtroom.

While Bakker's lawyers begin selecting the jury for his fraud and conspiracy trial Monday in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, his wife, Tammy Bakker, will be in Orlando, Fla., being host of their revived daily television program.

"Tammy will be hosting the Jim and Tammy show by herself," Shirley Balmer, a spokeswoman for Jim and Tammy Ministries in Orlando, said last week. "The program will be live, not taped in advance."

Bakker, who left the PTL television empire he created during a sex-and-money scandal in 1987, relocated earlier this year to an almost empty shopping center in Orlando. The show is carried by several television stations.

Ms. Balmer said she did not know of any plans by Mrs. Bakker to attend her husband's trial, and that Bakker was not planning to return to Orlando on weekends for services at his New Covenant Church.

Bakker is charged with eight counts of mail fraud, 15 counts of wire fraud and conspiracy to commit mail and wire fraud. If

convicted on all counts, he could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$5 million in fines. Mrs. Bakker isn't charged.

Prosecutors say Bakker and top aides at the ministry diverted more than \$4 million of the \$158 million contributed under various partnership programs to their personal uses.

Neither Bakker nor his lawyers are talking publicly about their defense strategy.

Bakker, however, has maintained he is innocent, and gave a glimpse of his possible defense last summer while being questioned about a lawsuit by accusing him of mismanaging PTL.

Dotson's problems began in 1977 when Catherine Crowell Webb, then a high school student, claimed she had been sexually assaulted and identified Dotson as her attacker.

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special caution 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.

TWIN CINEMA 6

Tonight!

Rude Awakening

Two couples from the 60's are back.

SHOWS TODAY
7:30 - 9:30

LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)
7:30 - 9:30

HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG) 7:15 - 9:05

UNCLE BUCK (PG) 7:15 - 9:00

CASUALTIES OF WAR (R) 7:30 - 9:30

FINAL SUMMER MATINEE
7:00 - 9:00
ON OUR OWN (G)
SPEED ZONE (PG)

TUES & WED
FINAL SUMMER MATINEES
SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
ON OUR OWN (G)
OR
SPEED ZONE (PG)

TURNER & HOOD (PG) 7:30 - 9:30

THE ABYSS (PG13) 7:00 - 9:30

PARENTHOOD (PG) 7:00 - 9:20

UNCLE BUCK (PG) 7:15 - 9:10

LET IT RIDE (PG13) 7:10 - 9:00

Chemical weapons pact near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union are the closest they've been in 21 years of efforts to an agreement on the first treaty banning chemical weapons, U.S. officials and arms-control groups say.

"No breakthrough is imminent, but a lot of hurdles have been cleared and it now looks like a treaty is possible if we can keep on getting agreement," said a State Department official, speaking last week on condition of anonymity.

Little progress on a chemical weapons treaty between the two superpowers had been reported until last month, when the Soviets moved toward the U.S. position on verification and the destruction of existing weapons stockpiles.

The focus shifts to the latest round of talks, which resumed Thursday in Geneva and are expected to last 10 days. Talks began in 1988.

"I think there is reason to be optimistic, although a number of details have to be worked out and with a treaty like this, the important stuff is in the details," said Lee Feinstein of the Arms Control Association, a private group which monitors global arms control efforts.

John Isaacs, speaking for the Council for a Livable World, agreed.

"I believe chances are pretty good for a treaty in the next year," said Isaacs, whose non-profit arms control group has often been critical of the Reagan and Bush administrations. The Bush administration is pushing for it and there seems to be support in both countries.

"One major impetus was the extensive use by Iraq of chemical weapons."

Iraq used chemical weapons in its recent war with Iran, a conflict that ended a year ago with a cease-fire. Iraq reportedly used mustard gas and nerve gas, both against Iran and against its own Kurdish minority.

The war renewed attention on gas weapons, which had not been extensively used since World War I. Although only the United States and the Soviets admit to having chemical weapons, CIA officials have told Congress they believe that 15 to 20 nations possess the weapons.

Chemical weapons were first used in World War I by Germany. They were widely used by both sides and caused more than 1.3 million casualties. A 1925 treaty bans the first use of chemical weapons, although not their possession.

The U.S.-Soviet talks are taking place amid the 40-nation Conference on Disarmament in Geneva. There is no guarantee that other countries will accept any deal worked out by the two superpowers, said Feinstein.

But Gordon Burk of the Federation of American Scientists, another non-profit group which has been critical of the past two administrations, said he thinks a U.S.-Soviet treaty can be sold to other nations.

In recent months, the Soviets have generally been more upbeat than the United States about prospects for a treaty. After the last round of talks, Soviet officials said a treaty could be reached by the end of this year, while U.S. officials said only that the talks had been productive.

A major problem in verifying compliance is that many of the chemical components used in weapons can be produced in a variety of plants, such as facilities built for fertilizers or pharmaceuticals.

One verification plan proposed by the United States and accepted by the Soviets involves surprise inspections of sites either side suspected of being used to make gas weapons.

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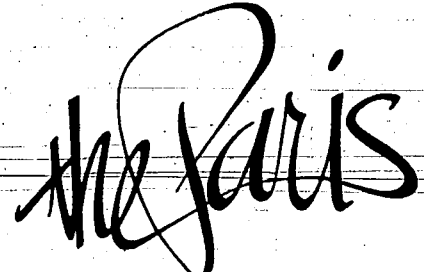
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Rupert man listed as serious after accident

BURLEY - A Rupert man is in serious condition after he drove an all-terrain vehicle off an embankment on Mount Harrison in Cassia County Saturday night. Roland Sprague of Rupert left a campground near Lake Cleveland about 8 p.m. Saturday to go on a four-wheeler ride. When Sprague had not returned by 9:30 a.m. Sunday, members of his camping party reported him missing to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Sprague was found with severe head injuries about 10:45 a.m. between 20 and 30 feet down an embankment about half a mile about Lake Cleveland. His vehicle was found 500 to 600 feet further down, according to Cassia County Sheriff's dispatcher Steven Holm.

He was flown on a Life Flight helicopter directly from the site to Banner Medical Center in Pocatello. He is in intensive care, listed in serious but stable condition.

2 people escape with minor injuries after car rollover

HEYBURN - Two people escaped with only minor injuries early Sunday morning when their car rolled over on Interstate 84 near here.

Rodney Lattin, 50, of Jerome, was driving west on the interstate about 12:30 a.m. when he fell asleep. According to the Idaho State Police, his 1988 Chevrolet four-door went off the right side of the road, then swerved back on the road, rolled onto its roof, and stopped.

Lattin and his wife, Glenda Lattin, 46, were treated and released from Cassia Memorial Hospital. Three grandchildren who were also in the car were not injured.

Residents invited to Blaine County tax district hearing

HAILEY - Residents of the southern portion of Blaine County can air their views Wednesday about forming a taxing district to support the Blaine County Medical Center.

Proposed is the formation of the South Blaine County Medical Center Hospital District. The taxing district would take the hospital out of the county budget, which in the past few years has supplied at the most \$50,000 a year, and place a 4 mil. tax levy on district property owners.

For a \$75,000 home with a homeowner's exemption, this would amount to a tax of \$36 per year.

District boundaries have been drawn to include all of the southern portion of Blaine County south of East Fork Canyon, not including East Fork residents. Historically the majority of hospital users (65 percent) are from that geographical location.

The public hearing is at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the Blaine County Courthouse's third floor. An election would then be held not more than 90 days after the hearing.

CSL board of trustees meet to discuss counties' funding

TWIN FALLS - Funding from Twin Falls and Jerome counties and a general overview of the College of Southern Idaho's fall opening will head the agenda for tonight's board of trustees meeting.

Also scheduled are the opening of bids for new computers for a class on campus and a review of new faculty members.

Karl Black, CSL's dean of finance, said the college will be asking the counties for about \$100,000 more than last year.

Last year the two counties provided about \$2.38 million. Black said the increase does not signify a property tax hike. The only way the school will get an increase from the counties is if property values increase, which would automatically boost tax collections.

The college receives 16 percent of property taxes collected by the counties. The meeting will be in the president's board room in the Taylor Administration Building at 6:30 p.m.

Sen. Symms receives award from taxpayers organization

TWIN FALLS - Republican Sen. Steve Symms received the Taxpayers' Friends Award from the National Taxpayers Union for voting consistently in 1988 to reduce federal spending and deficits.

During a luncheon meeting with the Gooding Chamber of Commerce this week, Symms said he believes the deficit won't be solved until the United States adopts a constitutional amendment forcing the government to balance its budget. And that won't happen, he said, until the Democrats loosen their "power-lock" on the House.

Symms also said the economy would benefit from a reduction of capital gains taxes. He plans to push for that once Congress returns from its August recess.

New system guards against United Way losses

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley, stung by embezzlement losses close to \$10,000, has changed its accounting procedures.

"We want to assure people we have done everything we can," said Kathy Williams, United Way executive director. The agency has adopted a three-step process to guard against further losses, she said.

As the agency looks to the future, the former employee who admitted stealing from the agency is scheduled for a sentencing hearing Monday.

Paul Bivens of Filer struck a plea bargain with prosecutors in June. Bivens, 31, pleaded guilty to a consolidated grand theft count in return for prosecutors recommending a suspended prison sentence and probation. Bivens was originally charged with four counts of forgery and two counts of grand theft.

Prosecutors consolidated that to one count of grand theft involving \$3,241.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl has the final say on

Bivens' sentence.

Between August and December 1988, Bivens was completely in charge of bookkeeping at the local United Way.

But now, Williams logs in all contributions, a part-time bookkeeper also logs the money in and enters it in the organization's books, and a treasurer reconciles bank statements.

"If somebody does something, it can be detected quickly," Williams said.

The organization will also track pledges, noting when a donor contributes less money than pledged. The United Way will track down any discrepancy, Williams said.

The United Way estimated its losses to embezzlement last year at \$9,692. An audit ordered after Bivens was fired "found nothing to indicate that this amount is incorrect."

The United Way released the audit after a Times-News request.

The 1989 United Way campaign starts in October and officials aren't sure how public knowledge of the embezzlement will affect it.

"If people get the message that we've done everything we

can, I don't think it's going to hurt us," said United Way board member Dan Brizeo.

The United Way didn't have control over prosecution decisions, such as the plea bargain, he said, although some people thought United Way was prosecuting Bivens.

"The prosecutor initiated the plea bargain, not the United Way," he said.

Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said her office consulted with United Way officials about the plea bargain. Chief Deputy Rockno Lammers handled most of the prosecution.

"They (United Way officials) were consulted," Baxter said. "We were speaking with seven or eight people. Some had strong feelings one way, others another way, and some were ambivalent."

"We took all their comments into consideration," she said.

United Way has cut back on office expenses while it negotiates with its insurance company over the lost funds. Williams is working fewer hours, and Bivens' position wasn't filled.

Agencies have continued to receive their full allotments, Williams said.



Times-News photo/MIKE BALSBERY

Gotcha!

Although their sizes are different in comparison, the end result is lots of fun for Fred Frowbridge and son Joshua, 8, during a football game Friday. The two, along

with other children and adults, were involved in a neighborhood game on 3rd Ave. West in Twin Falls. "Can't kill any little guys," was an important game rule.

Clear Lakes Grade won't get fed funds

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - If the deteriorating Clear Lakes Grade is ever refurbished or replaced, it won't be through emergency federal funds.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently informed the city the project is not eligible for the emergency funds, said Bill Specht, president of the Buhl Economic Council, a local promotion group which has put the project at the top of its priority list.

• See GRADE on Page B2

Restaurant would add more ethnic flavor

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls already has four fast-food taco shops and as many sit-down Mexican restaurants, but Gavino Cavazos says that's not going to stop him from opening another.

Cavazos is negotiating to buy the Golden Griddle restaurant on Kimberly Road, which closed this summer following the death of its owner.

After minor interior redecoration and the addition of a sign outside, Cavazos expects to open his Twin Falls restaurant within 45 days. It will be the Cavazos family's fifth Mexican restaurant in Idaho.

Is he worried that the Twin Falls restaurant scene will be taken over by tacos?

"We all have something different to offer," Cavazos responded.

And while some people - including the owners of other area Mexican restaurants -

may groan at the news of another Mexican restaurant coming to town, ethnic restaurants are the fastest growing segment in the restaurant business nationwide.

Millie Lemajich, an analyst with the Restaurant Consulting Group based in Evanston, Ill., said the trend toward ethnic may explain why some may feel inundated

by Mexican, Italian and Chinese restaurants.

"Magic Valley residents may never stand in line outside a sushi bar, Lemajich said. But the area can probably expect even more Mexican and Italian restaurants in the future."

"Restaurants like the Depot Grill are a thing of the past as more and more restaurants turn to specialty foods," said Steve Soran, whose Soran Restaurants Inc. owns the American family-style Depot Grill and the catering business for the Turf Club.

"Television and travel have educated the palates of our customers," Soran said. "We now have to meet these needs."

Yet for some Magic Valley restaurateurs, the customers aren't changing fast enough.

Greg Smith, owner of Mama Inez restaurant, says he has spent the year since his restaurant opened helping locals become accustomed to Mama Inez's spicy southwestern cuisine.

The Mama Inez restaurant in Pocatello puts four ounces more chile powder in each pot of enchiladas, Smith said.

"That makes it half again as hot."

Still, Smith says, Magic Valley residents are getting used to burning tongues.

"They're still sweating, but they're getting hooked," he said.

Kelly Hoken, owner of Kelly's restaurant, said she considered a specialty menu before opening her downtown coffee shop a year ago. She decided instead to stick with

American fare augmented occasionally by Lebanese or Greek dishes.

"They go over well," she said. "People here still ask for mashed potatoes, but they also want to try different things."

Everyone still loves parades but circus types vanished

Parades have always been popular pastimes. People still travel many miles to stand on the sidelines and watch the floats and bands.

One type of parade, however, has vanished: the circus parade.

There was a time when the circus would come to Twin Falls on the railroad, unload in the vacant lots near the depot on South Shoshone Street, and then proudly parade its elephants, clowns and callopes through Twin Falls to advertise its show.

Crowds would gather before the train arrived to be sure



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

to be on hand to watch all the activities, and many boys reveled in obtaining jobs helping with the animals.

What was apparently the first circus to come to Twin Falls in May 1907 ended in tragedy when a 5-year-old girl

was killed by a tiger, and a July 1909 circus parade resulted in injuries to several people when horses became frightened of the wild animals. But the circus with its parade through town continued for many years.

Those two circuses are future stories for this column.

We are fortunate to have pictures of some of the early parades because they not only document the parade but also provide us with some priceless documentation of the town. Clarence Bisbee took pictures of the 1909 parade, and

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

Public invited to budget hearing

By **DONNA SCHORZMAN**
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - The proposed 1989-90 city budget is up more than a million and a half dollars from last year's.

The public can comment on the \$6,304,901 proposal at the budget hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

According to City Clerk Ila Despain, the majority of the increase is due to a sewer renovation that the City Council is planning. The city is conducting an intensive study of the

sewer system this year with the help of a grant, and the council expects that next it will need to do a major overhaul of the city's system.

The city budgeted \$1 million for the sewer system. The plan to renovate the system depends on the city receiving a grant or a loan for the work, and that amount has also been put into the budget. Even though the city is not sure it will receive a grant or a loan, it is included in next year's budget because, Mayor Harold Hurst said, "If it's not in there, we can't spend

it."

Despain said prospects of receiving the funds are excellent, and officials don't anticipate any problem.

Most other areas of the budget have only minor increases. The only other major increase is in the street category.

According to Despain, that category is up approximately \$200,000 from last year. Most of that money will be spent to install curbs, gutters and sidewalks in various locations around the city.

Orientation eases woes of CSI class registration

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Orientation at the College of Southern Idaho will be more than just registering for classes this year.

Group advisement to help students plan class schedules and meet faculty members will be held from 1 p.m.-3:30 p.m. during orientation Tuesday.

In the past, orientation has been more of a crash course in learning how to register, which took place the first day of classes, said Gregson Stanley, director of student affairs.

The new format allows students to make better class choices and avoid taking unnecessary classes, Stanley said.

Orientation also provides an opportunity for people undecided about attending CSI to investigate courses they are interested in, he said.

This year, orientation begins at 8:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast and continues with a session on taking advantage of important services at the college.

This week at CSI

- Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**
- ASSET tests will be given at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. in Canyon 125.
 - Office on Aging board member training will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Aspen 106.
 - U.S. Senate hearings on "Future of Highways" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
 - CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
 - Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 5:30 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
- TUESDAY**
- New student orientation begins with breakfast at 8:30 a.m. on Fine Arts Mall; general information session at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; barbaca at 11:30 a.m.; group advising by major from 1 to 3:30 p.m.; non-traditional student workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; and group advising from 6:30 to 8 p.m.—with locations posted on campus.
 - Military testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.
- WEDNESDAY**
- ASSET tests will be given at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. in Canyon 125.
 - Registration for new and returning students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
 - Twin Falls Outstanding Young Woman pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- ASSET tests will be given at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 5 p.m. in Canyon 125.
 - Registration for new and returning students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
 - Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
 - Twin Falls-County 4-H Style Revue will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
- ASSET tests will be given at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., and noon in Canyon 125.
 - Registration for new and returning students will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.
 - Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
 - Twin Falls-County 4-H Style Revue will begin at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.



Photo courtesy of TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ricketts

Circus elephants parade down Main Avenue South during an early Twin Falls holiday

Continued from Page B1

One is a particular favorite of mine because it not only shows the six elephants followed by the horse-drawn calioses and other parade entrants, but it also shows us what the 300 block of Main Avenue South was like at that time.

Main Street in 1909 shows just a dirt road with a 25-foot strip of sidewalk on the east side of the street. On the south side of Main Street, some of the earliest business blocks in town can be identified.

The first building on the right, at 262 South Main, housed Hampton's Second Hand Store. Next, at 260 South Main, on the corner of Main and Third Street South, was the Golden Rule Mercantile Co. operated by Katharine and Julia Hood. Across Third Street South, at 302 Main Avenue South, was the Twin Falls House, a rooming house owned and operated by Mock W. Crain and his wife, Florence. Mrs. Crain also operated The Paris Millinery store on the ground floor of the building.

Space doesn't allow a detailed account of each of the other buildings and occupants of the 300 block shown in the picture, but there were two other rooming houses-Bower's Rooming House and the Idaho House. The Mound

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

Lemon

Continued from Page B1

a small number, relatively speaking, unfortunately," Johnson said.

He said many class action suits have named hundreds of thousands of settlers.

Four Idaho residents have letters in the center's thick file on the vehicle.

"While waiting for a response from the Center for Auto Safety, Smith also wrote to the state attorney general's office, but to no avail.

The attorney general's office wrote to Winnebago Industries on Smith's behalf because "his allegations, if true, suggested possible violations of the Idaho Consumer Protection

Act and Regulations," according to a letter to Winnebago signed by Krisis J. Bivens, consumer specialist with the Attorney General's office.

But Winnebago wrote back that Smith had not shown any documentation of repairs or that the malfunction stemmed from manufacturing defects.

The state concluded that the matter "appears to be a private dispute" between Smith and Winnebago.

Smith said he might try writing another letter or two, but after that he may just give up. He said he can't afford to take Winnebago to court on his own.

Minnie Winnie fetched about \$13,000 when Smith traded it in for the van.

"That was a nice surprise," he said.

Smith took the lemon to Salt Lake City to trade it in because he didn't want any local resident to end up with a similar stack of repair bills.

The Center for Auto Safety's Johnson said Smith has been luckier than others in getting rid of his LaSara.

"Others have their vehicles parked unpaired-in driveways-and on the street waiting for a class action suit," he said.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of scheduled government meetings this week. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.
- MONDAY**
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
 - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 6:30 p.m., board room of Taylor Administration Building.
 - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
 - Heppner School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
 - Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
 - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 8 p.m., hospital library.
- TUESDAY**
- Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 - Wendell School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
 - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., city hall.
 - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for M. Louise Beth, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services. These may be left at White Mortuary.

ARCO - The funeral for Neil R. Parkinson, 51, of Moore, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Arco LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop David Caldwell officiating. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. Arrangements are under the direction of the Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

BELLEVUE - The masonic graveside service for Clarence (Bun) McNary, 84, of Bellevue, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery with the Hatley Masonic Lodge No. 38 AF and AM conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

OAKLEY - The funeral for Gerah Rose Archibald Callahan, 85, of Oakley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop's Counselor Randy Robinson officiating. Interment will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour before the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Oakley First Ward Missionary Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

BOISE - The graveside service for Ethel Lee, 94, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME - The funeral for Kirby Lee Hill, 63, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome First Baptist Church with the Rev. Gil Myers and the Rev. Elsie Keck officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery with a flag ceremony by the

American Legion. Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 10:30-11:30 a.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome First Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS - A private family memorial service will be held for Robert L. Peterson, 52, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Fund. These may be sent to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, 83303.

OAKLEY - The funeral for Charlotte Edith Matthews, 97, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Aaron Johnson officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour before the funeral.

Grade

Continued from Page B1

The council will now concentrate on having the road upgraded to a state highway from a secondary road, thereby making it eligible to receive a share of the \$36 million state highway budget.

The estimated cost of the project is \$2.74 million and the annual budget for secondary roads is \$3.5 million statewide. The chances are slim much work could be done using the secondary road budget, officials have said.

Specht said the group has sought a number of funding alternatives. "There's so many avenues that you have to search out, before you narrow it down to a couple and pursue those," he said. "It's a lengthy process."

Although the project has received the official approval of state officials, including Gov. Cecil Andrus, no financing has been made available. "Within 15 days, every state agency had given the project their support," Specht said. "They're sympathetic with our grade system, but that doesn't produce money."

Engineer Gerald Martens, whose firm EHM Engineers drew up plans for a alternate grade, said that the existing road receives much heavier

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted

- LeAnn Carr, Mrs. John Self and Mrs. Curtis Ward, all of Twin Falls; Laura Hyatt of Rupert; and Cathleen Lancaster of Jerome.
- Released
- Mrs. Thomas Boyer of Hagerman; Carl Capps, Bradley Cook, Mrs. Greg Smith and Mrs. and Kevin Smith and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Lowe of Kimberly; and Marion Malone of Buhl.
- Birthing
- A daughter to LeAnn Carr of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Melton of Filer and to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Admitted

- Rosella Martin, Marcella Rodriguez, Charlene Wilkey and Seth Anderson, all of Burley; Larry Adams, Orville Freeman and Verma Marston, all of Rupert; and Nicole Knobbe of Heyburn.
- Released
- Glen Powers of Burley; Edward Hunt and Melvin McCoy, both of Heyburn; and Rachel Sanchez of Rupert.
- Birthing
- A baby to Charlene Wilkey of Burley.

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Tadeusz Mazowiecki makes his 1st public speech to 10,000 Solidarity supporters in Gdansk

Solidarity's victory fragile

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity has scored a spectacular coup by gaining control of the government barely four months after its legalization, unseating a Communist Party entrenched for 45 years.

But the opposition movement that refused to perish under the tank tracks of martial law may be facing its greatest challenge yet.

If it must try to solve the intractable Polish economic puzzle with inexperienced people in its ranks and a hostile Communist Party at its side. And to solve that economic puzzle, it must take unpopular steps that will tend to alienate its bedrock of support, the Polish workers.

"For the second time in its history, Solidarity is entering a course that may toss its ship on the rocks," activist Jerzy Jedlicki wrote in the opposition's *Gazeta Wyborcza* last week.

"It is very risky," said union spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz on the night that Solidarity editor

Analysis

Tadeusz Mazowiecki was nominated prime minister.

Without a doubt the Polish opposition has gone farther than ever before in loosening the hold on power of the Polish United Workers Party, but it will have to step very gingerly against enormous odds to keep the clock from turning back again.

In a bow to geopolitical realities, Solidarity leader Lech Walesa declared in advance of Mazowiecki's nomination that the key ministries of defense and interior will stay headed by communists. Presumably, the Soviet Union, Poland's superpower neighbor, would not have acquiesced to anything less.

That means that what opposition spokesmen call the "forces of coercion" — the army and the police — will remain entirely in the hands of the party.

Jedlicki, arguing against the opposition taking the government, said that in any situation when the party senses it is in "mortal dan-

ger," it will still have the means to mobilize a counterattack: another martial law.

Every decision that Mazowiecki takes as prime minister will have to be weighed against this threat.

For instance, how fast can he move to dismantle Communist control of the state-owned mass media? Will the Solidarity economic minister be able to order a cut in defense spending or look into secret police budgets? Does a decision to fire thousands of party workers risk a reaction?

It will be a delicate calculation, especially because Mazowiecki will be under pressure from society to move quickly — especially in the realm of the economy.

Mazowiecki got a foretaste Sunday of what he can expect.

"We need bread, not a premier" militant hecklers chanted at his first public appearance after being nominated.

If Mazowiecki does not bring fast results in improving the material situation in Poland, not even his affiliation with Walesa and Solidarity will protect him from public anger.

Solidarity, always more moderate at the top than some of its members, itself will face sharp competition from the Communist-linked official union known as OPZZ, which will press economic demands at every opportunity in a bid to win a following.

Solidarity can anticipate being torn between workers, who demand that the union protect their jobs and living standards, and Mazowiecki's need as prime minister to moderate wage growth and close wasteful, unprofitable state enterprises to improve the economy.

"The government will be the focus of all expectations of the rally-going society, and it will have to disappoint it, because there is no wonder drug to cure Poland's economy," Jedlicki wrote.

"The Polish economy is in a tailspin. Inflation is over 100 percent and climbing, the government budget deficit this year approaches \$1 billion and the \$39 billion foreign debt is among the highest in the world. Agricultural and industrial production are falling, mainly the result of crumbling infrastructures.

Key Afghan general defects, joins rebels

The Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — An Afghan general who was in charge of President Najib's personal security force has defected to the rebel side, and he said Sunday that his country's Marxist regime could soon fall.

Maj. Gen. Mohammad Farouk Zarif, 39, is the brother of Afghanistan's former U.N. ambassador, Farid Zarif, one of Najib's closest advisers.

The general, the highest-ranking military defector from the Pakistan-based insurgents have ever paraded in public, said that Najib's government was weak.

"If the Russians cut off all supplies to Najib, he'd be finished in two or three months," Zarif told a news conference.

U.S. and Western diplomats in Peshawar, near Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, confirmed the man at the news conference was Zarif and his position as former chief of security for Najib and other top officials.

The U.S. special envoy to the Afghan rebels, Peter Thomsen, hinted in July of a major military defection from Afghanistan.

Zarif said he fled the war-torn country in June after serving 18 months as chief of the 3,000-strong government security force which protects Najib and the Afghan Politburo. He gave no details of how he left.

Speaking Persian through an interpreter, Zarif said his wife and two children were with him in Pakistan, but they were considering seeking political asylum in the United States. Zarif said he felt disillusioned by the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, which seized power in a 1978 military coup.

"At the time I thought the party would see through a parliamentary campaign, would enact land reforms, literacy programs, social services and provide social justice to a variety of ethnic groups," Zarif said. "But unfortunately, its real actions brought about exactly the opposite."

Continued protests challenge apartheid

The Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Members of the United Democratic Front and seven other banned anti-apartheid groups unfurled their banners at a cathedral Sunday and declared they would defy government emergency laws by operating openly again.

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu led a multi-racial congregation of 2,500 in chanting, "No to apartheid, no to injustice, no to oppression and no to racism," at the church service, which replaced a planned rally at the mixed-race University of the Western Cape. Police prevented that rally from taking place.

The declarations by the anti-apartheid groups, some of which took place in Johannesburg, are part of a national defiance campaign organized to coincide with the sixth birthday of the 700-group United Democratic Front — anti-apartheid coalition.

They aim to challenge the government in the weeks before the Sept. 6 parliamentary elections, which exclude the black majority.

Organizers in Cape Town obtained a last-minute Supreme Court order forbidding police from interfering with the rally at the cathedral.

But a similar rally in Johannesburg, also banned, was thwarted when police blocked main entrances to the white University of

the Witwatersrand. About 200 protesters slipped through and held a rally addressed — by little-known spokesmen who refused to identify themselves but declared the United Democratic Front and five affiliate organizations "unbanned."

After the Johannesburg rally ended, about 30 black youths chained and danced on the campus lawn until police moved in with batons and dispersed them. The independent South African Press Association quoted an unidentified foreign diplomat as saying police injured several of the youths and arrested about 20.

Sources close to anti-apartheid leaders said many of those in Johannesburg had gone into hiding Friday after police detained Mohammed Valli Moosa, acting general secretary of the United Democratic Front, under emergency regulations that allow them to hold a suspect indefinitely without charge.

Valli Moosa was a principal organizer of the defiance campaign, which involves challenges to segregation at beaches, hospitals, in parks, buses and schools.

A mobile-emergency medical clinic was on standby outside the cathedral in case of injuries from police action, but because of the court order the police remained two blocks away, sitting in parked vans. However, they set up a roadblock on the main highway into Cape Town and stopped a busload of people from attending the rally.

Soviets unveil deadliest bomber

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — "Another barrier fell to glasnost Sunday as the Soviets revealed to their own people and the rest of the world the deadliest weapon in their air force arsenal — the needle-nosed strategic bomber NATO calls the Blackjack.

Plagued by a chain of recent mishaps, including plane crashes and a fighter pilot, the Soviet air force may have needed some good publicity.

In a dazzling three-hour air show — the country's first in more than 20 years — it aimed to show Soviet and foreign doubters that it still very much has the right stuff.

Although Western air attachés who attended said they saw little that was new, the "Aviation-Sports Holiday" was clearly in line with the policy of glasnost, or openness, pursued by the Kremlin under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, which has also brought an easing of the once-obsessive secrecy about military affairs.

Assembled on the grass at Tushino airfield in Moscow's northwest, more than 150,000 peo-

ple saw the supersonic Blackjack bomber — known here as the Tupolev-160 — streak by, along with other aeronautics novelties like the Pantheon-winged A-40 floating amphibious rescue plane, the Illyushin 96-300 jetliner and the Tupolev-204, called the Soviet version of the Boeing 767 by Westerners.

The Blackjack, which the Pentagon says is the largest and heaviest bomber in the world, flashed out of the north over Tushino at a height of only 800-1,000 feet; its four thundering jet engines leaving a yellow smudge of exhaust behind in the sky.

Flying at about 380 mph, the plane, whose nose resembles that of the Concorde supersonic jetliner, shot past the airfield in seconds, then peeled off towards the south and the high-rise towers of a Moscow residential district.

Despite its NATO designation, the plane was painted white.

According to the Pentagon's 1988 study "Soviet Military Power," the bomber has a maximum speed of Mach 2, twice the speed of sound or more than 1,900 mph, and an unrefueled combat range of about 4,500 miles. It reportedly can carry payloads of bombs or air-launched cruise missiles.

Shiite group threatens American hostages

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian group said Sunday it would consider killing its two American hostages if the French navy intervenes in Lebanon.

The Shiite Moslem group, which calls itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization, made the threat in a statement delivered to the independent newspaper *Al-Nahar* and a Western news agency in Beirut.

The handwritten Arabic statement was accompanied by a photocopy of a photograph of the group released Aug. 1 of American hostage Edward Austin Tracy.

The group, which also holds American hostage Joseph Cicippio, recently threatened to kill him unless Israel released a Moslem Shiite cleric it had kidnapped in Lebanon, but the group later suspended its threat.

"America, which is spurring France, should realize that any foolhardiness by the French fleet will expose the life of its hostages to danger," the statement said. "Therefore, this factor should be taken into consideration."

France has dispatched the aircraft carrier *Foch* and the destroyer *Duquesne* to the eastern Mediterranean, reportedly to evacuate 7,000 French nationals from war-battered Lebanon if the need arises.

French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday that his nation's forces had no intention of intervening in Lebanon.

Speaking at a news conference in Spain, where he was on an official visit, Mitterrand said the warships were sent on a mission "of support and to safeguard lives... Thousands and thousands of Frenchmen live in Lebanon, and if there is no cease-fire they will remain in mortal danger."

But he also said, "It is necessary to intensify diplomatic pressure" to defend the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon.

Moslem leaders, including the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, have said France may be preparing for a military intervention to help Christian forces who are fighting with the Syrian army and its Moslem allies.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for Shiite extremist factions holding most of the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon, including eight Americans. The longest-held hostage is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped in 1985.

"Once again France enters the east as an enemy of the oppressed people and undermines its trenchant hopes for a better future," he said. "How often has the bitter past and will not repeat the experiment," said the 21-line statement, "but recent events have proven that France's rulers have forgotten the lessons and still insist on following the American criminal policies."

Hannu, where the inquiry is being directed.

West German companies have reportedly been accused over the past few years of engaging in sensitive or illegal trade.

The Imhausen-Chemie firm of Lehr has been under investigation this year on suspicion of outfitting a Libyan plant that Washington says can be used for making poison gas. The case strained U.S.-West German relations earlier this year.

In January, the Bonn government accused five other West German companies of helping Iraq develop chemical weapons.

Nuclear technology may be illegally exported

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Federal prosecutors are investigating a West German company suspected of purchasing sensitive U.S. nuclear technology and shipping it to Pakistan and India, a U.S. magazine said in a report available Sunday.

The NTG Neue Technologie firm of Gelnhausen has been under investigation for suspected illegal exports since last year, and investigators plan to ask for help from the U.S. Justice Department, according to Nuclear Fuel, a biweekly magazine published by McGraw-Hill Inc.

The article prepared by the magazine's Bonn office was to appear in Monday's edition, but it was released in advance to news agencies in Bonn on Sunday.

The investigative arm of the U.S. Congress, the General Accounting Office, earlier this month released a report saying foreign countries are gaining access to U.S. government technology that could help them develop atomic weapons. It blamed the problem on conflicting laws and erratic enforcement.

The report singled out Pakistan, which is suspected of working secretly to develop nuclear weapons, and India, which detonated a nuclear device in 1974.

The magazine, quoting unidentified sources involved in the investigation, said NTG "systematically sought and in some cases obtained technology from U.S. companies for nuclear-related programs in Pakistan and India over the past few years," it said the exports were illegal.

It said NTG officials had refused to respond to its report.

The Associated Press called NTG's east of Frankfurt, but a recorded message said it was closed until Monday.

There was also no answer Sunday at the federal prosecutor's office in

Hannu, where the inquiry is being directed.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION

In the Matter of the Amendments to the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture concerning public access pursuant to the provisions prescribed by Section 54-5205, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Agriculture concerning public access pursuant to the provisions prescribed by Section 54-5205, Idaho Code.

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LEGAL NOTICE

ability insurance policies, subscriber contracts of nonprofit hospitals, medical and dental service associations and other organizations; to facilitate public understanding and comparison of such policies; and to eliminate provisions contained in such disability insurance policies which may be misleading or confusing in connection with the purchase of such policies; and with the settlement of claims; and to provide for a fair and equitable method of such coverage to persons eligible for Medicaid.

The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, Title 54, Chapter 34, Idaho Code, specifically Section 22-2229.

Prior to the hearing, any person may review the proposed regulations at the Department of Insurance, dated this 27th day of July, 1989.

Anthony J. Magdon, Director

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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007 Jobs of Interest: 003 Special Notices: 002 Lost & Found

003 Special Notices: 002 Lost & Found

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When are honors declared at rubber bridge? We have searched several bridge books to no avail.

ANSWER: The laws are not specific as to the time limit for claiming honors. Many clubs stipulate that honors can be claimed after play is completed and before the bidding starts on the next deal.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubles one club for take-out, and I hold both majors (four cards). Which should I bid?

ANSWER: With a bad hand, bid one heart, planning on only one bid. Partner will then be able to bid one spade if he doubled with five spades and three hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Opponents bid three spades, and I doubled. They made it in spite of my four spade honors. Do I get 100 honors or even though they made the doubled contract?

ANSWER: Yes, you get credit for 100 honors. The honor bonus is paid to any player lucky enough to hold honors in the declared suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In a five-handed rubber bridge game (Chicago), how is vulnerability determined?

ANSWER: The most common method is to deal four hands per set. First deal—neither side is vulnerable, second and third deals—dealer's side is vulnerable, fourth deal—both sides are vulnerable.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dummy has the K-10-9-8 of a suit, and declarer leads the jack—is it considered sharp tactics for a defender to hesitate slightly before play, hoping to mislead declarer?

ANSWER: It's considered worse than sharp tactics—such behavior is considered unethical. Any intent to deceive an opponent by hesitation, fumble, remark or gesture is considered unethical. All players should strive to practice active ethics and make full play at a uniform pace.

007—Jobs of Interest

Green Acres Care Center in Gooding is accepting applications for full-time workers in the housekeeping/laundry department.

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007—Jobs of Interest: 007—Jobs of Interest

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007—Jobs of Interest: Nationwide supplier to construction companies-loggers, truckers, etc. Needs 2 sales reps. To call sales/ished accounts - no experience necessary.

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Pickup bod trailers,
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Allis-Chalmers HD 6 with
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133 Heavy Trucks/Semis
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Look to self to improve a marriage

It isn't the big things that erode a marriage and eventually lead to its demise. Rather, it's the thousands of little things—perhaps chronic criticism, or temper displays, or inattention to each other's basic needs—that finally pull a marriage down.

JoAnn Larsen

All marriages need constant attention and repair. Sometimes a marriage suffers from neglect, however, because both people wait for the other to change. After all, each person thinks, "If you're fault, we're having difficulty and you're the one who needs to change. So I'll just wait until you take care of the problem."

If you want changes in your marriage, consider being the first person to lead out. You can make a difference by yourself—even if you've despaired of things ever getting better or even if you can't seem to get together to discuss your problems. Here are suggestions that may help.

- Review your spouse's complaints. You probably know what you could do to make your relationship better. (Your spouse has probably told you dozens of times!) Perhaps, for example, that person hates it when you swear, or when you don't put away your toothbrush, or when you occasionally take the liberty of borrowing his or her toothbrush.
- Use this list, adapted from Doris Wild Helmering's book, "Happily Ever After," to jog your memory about your spouse's complaints. Here goes—*"My spouse would like me to:"*
 - Say thank you more often.
 - Be more courteous.
 - Give more compliments.
 - Acknowledge him when he comes into the room.
 - Be more affectionate.
 - Tell her she's pretty.
 - Say "I love you."
 - Approach her sexually.
 - Remember her birthday and Valentine's Day.
 - Be willing to have sex more frequently.
 - Stop criticizing him in public.
 - Make time to do fun things together.
 - Keep your running balance in the checkbook.
 - Stop name-calling.
 - Stay in the budget.
 - Help more with the children.
 - Pick up after myself.
 - Bring her little surprises.
 - Stop getting so angry and escalating problems.
 - Be on time or call if I'm going to be late.
 - Tell him how I feel about something.
 - Stick to issues when we disagree.
 - Be willing to take turns doing chores.
 - Stop belching in front of her.
 - Wash my dirty dishes.
 - Make the bed in the morning.
 - Don't let the dog in with muddy feet.
 - Don't leave her with an empty gas tank.
 - Put away the hair drier when I'm done using it.
 - Do what I say I'm going to do (repair a screen door contact a financial planner, etc.).
 - Decide on a "Do Differently" list. Helmering suggests you choose things you're willing to change to start your

• See LARSEN on Page D2

Reiki — the Japanese art of healing

Practitioners claim touching allows a person to channel inner energy

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few people have ever heard of Reiki. Many of those who have believe the Japanese natural healing art can help cure everything from stress to

cancer. For someone with no serious physical ailment, a 15-minute treatment produces a state of deep, free-floating calm. But Reiki proponents say the technique can also be used to battle chronic, even terminal illness.

The Japanese natural healing art still isn't well known in the United States. There are just five people in Idaho known as Reiki Masters, or those who can teach as well as practice the art. But its use apparently is growing. In 1980, there were 22 Reiki Masters worldwide. In

1986, there were 80. In the past three years, the ranks have swelled to about 600, according to Joe Gundy of Ketchum.

Three Reiki Masters — Gundy and Dollray Baker of Ketchum and Luanne Epeldi of Boise — recently gave an introductory lecture and demonstrations in Twin Falls. They'll be returning this weekend to lead a class at New Beginnings Center for those interested in learning Reiki.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$150. For more information, call 734-9300.

In addition, Epeldi will be at The Massage Clinic, 121 Oriental Ave., Burley, to offer free introductory treatments from 2:15 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Call 678-4247 for more information.

Reiki (pronounced ray-kye) is a Japanese word meaning "universal life force." Reiki proponents believe people can tune into the energy within themselves and around them, and channel that force to heal physical ailments and cleanse the mind and spirit of the stresses and repressed emotions that can bring on or worsen disease.

Reiki practitioners channel the life energy through their hands, Gundy explained—to those who attended the introductory lecture. Treatments involve the laying on of hands, but clothes are worn and—unlike some other Eastern-based healing arts, such as shiatsu—pressure is not applied.

There are three levels of Reiki classes. In the first, students learn the art and how to use it for themselves and others. In the second, they learn more about the technique, such as how to send it over distances. In the third, students become Reiki Masters and can teach the technique themselves.

With the subject laying down, face up, the person doing a Reiki treatment places his or her hands over the subject's eyes, then at the sides of the head, then cradles the head from the bottom. In this position, held longest, the subject easily enters an alpha state.

When the alpha rhythms kick in, you're not quite awake and not quite asleep. It's an invigorating feeling, one that could

• See REIKI on Page D2



Reiki Master Luanne Epeldi demonstrates the healing art during a recent visit to Twin Falls.

Study: Drinking during breast feeding may slow development of your infant's walking, crawling

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Nursing mothers who drink may pass on enough alcohol in their milk to slightly retard their children's development, making them a little slower to learn to crawl and walk, a study suggests.

Doctors routinely caution women to avoid alcohol during pregnancy because of the potentially dangerous effects of drinking on the growth of fetuses. The results of the new study raise the possibility that this taboo should be extended into early childhood if babies are breast fed.

The research found that the development of movement skills—but not intelligence—was slightly retarded in the babies of nursing women who had one or more drinks a day.

"These babies are a little slower to walk, to crawl and to have other motor skills," said Ruth E. Little, an epidemiologist at the University of Michigan.

She cautioned, however, that the findings, while troubling, should not be accepted as proven until they are

duplicated by others. "I would not worry about drinking during lactation until this finding has been confirmed in at least one more study," she said.

Even if their babies are slow to walk, she said, mothers should not blame themselves and their occasional drinking, because babies normally vary in when they learn these skills.

Little and other researchers looked at more than 100 possible factors that could have explained the slower development. These included the women's age, intelligence and drug use during pregnancy. But only drinking while breast feeding was clearly associated with slower motor development.

The study was based on tests conducted on 400 infants who were born to members of a health maintenance organization in Seattle.

"I think it's provocative, but the potential mechanism is very difficult to understand, since the actual alcohol exposure experienced by these children is minimal," commented Dr. Robert Sokol, head of the fetal alcohol research center at Wayne

State University.

The infants of breast-feeding mothers

During pregnancy, alcohol consumed by the mother crosses the placenta, and alcohol levels in the fetus are similar to those in the mother's bloodstream. However, after birth, only tiny amounts of alcohol get into breast milk.

For instance, if a 130-pound woman has four drinks, one-hundredth of an ounce of the alcohol will reach her baby through breast milk. Even if the mother drinks this heavily every day for three months, the child will still take in less than an ounce of alcohol.

The researchers cannot explain how such low alcohol exposure might have an impact on development. They said one possibility is that babies cannot eliminate alcohol from their bodies, so it builds up and interferes with brain development.

The doctors used a test called the Bayley Scales of Infant Development to check babies' mental and motor growth. At one year of age, motor development was significantly lower in babies regularly exposed to alcohol in breast milk, and the higher their alcohol intake, the slower their motor growth.

The infants of breast-feeding mothers

who had at least one drink a day had mean scores on the test of 98, while those exposed to less alcohol had mean scores of 103. The difference was a bit greater when the researchers compared only babies whose mothers did not supplement their diets with formula.

However, the researchers cautioned that the small gap between the two scores is important only when comparing large groups, not individual babies.

"For the individual, it's making no difference," said Little. "For a whole large group of babies, that is enough to make us ask why so many of them are a little bit slower."

Lyn Weiner, program director of the fetal alcohol education program at Boston University School of Medicine, noted that pediatricians sometimes recommend that nursing mothers drink a beer to help start the flow of milk.

"Women have been doing it for generations," she said. "I think it's probably of no effect in the healthy woman."

She said the results do raise concern about women who drink heavily while nursing.

Looking good

Student poll shows casual clothes 'in'

By The Associated Press

Backpacks, bookbags and blue jeans—along with sneakers—were considered the most essential items of campus life at America's colleges, according to a nationwide personal interview survey.

Other popular clothing items among Americans include T-shirts, black colored clothing, leather jackets or coats (other than bomber or motorcycle jackets) and mini-skirts.

The study, conducted for Levi Strauss by the Roper Organization, consisted of personal interviews with more than 1,000 students on 10 U.S. campuses.

In addition, for the first time since the annual poll was first conducted in 1985, some 400 students in four foreign



Jeans popular on campus

universities were included in the survey. The foreign schools were La Sorbonne, Paris, France; Cattolica University, Milan, Italy; Keio University, Tokyo, Japan, and the University of Toronto in Canada.

Considered fashion "outs" on both the domestic (83 percent) and foreign (84 percent) campus scene are sixties-style looks, such as bell bottoms, peace signs and smiley faces. Neon colored clothing was voted "out" by 71 percent of U.S. students and 87 percent of foreign students polled.

More than half of U.S. students (57 percent) feel that athletic shoes (other than high tops) are essential wardrobe accessories—and nearly half (47 percent) also mentioned leather belts and pierced earrings (46 percent).

Foreign students polled preferred leather belts (35

• See LOOKING on Page D2

Quick takes

New eggs not necessarily healthy

By The Los Angeles Times

It sounds like the answer to a breakfast lover's dream—a low-cholesterol version of America's favorite morning food, the egg. That's what some producers claim to have hatched, using new feeding and management techniques for egg-laying chickens.

As good as this may sound, don't swallow it whole, says the Scripps Clinic Good Health Report. The good news for cholesterol watchers is that eggs now appear to have a slightly lower cholesterol count than the previously accepted U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of 274 milligrams (mg.) each. The new estimate, to be published this fall, is 213 mg. per average large egg, says Ruth Matthews, chief of the USDA's Nutrient Data Research branch. Matthews says she attributes the drop to improvements in measuring techniques, as well as changes in poultry management.

But watch out for egg companies trying to promote their eggs as "better for you" than those produced by competitors—according to Pam Peterson at the Egg Nutrition Center, the new estimate holds for all eggs. Claims implying that one brand of eggs is lower in cholesterol than another are misleading, she said.

Walk defensively to protect yourself

With more and more people walking for exercise, there's likely to be more and more walkers injured in brushes with automobiles. According to Health magazine, experts say there are already more than 7,000 pedestrian fatalities and 80,000 injuries caused by motor vehicles each year. Most walkers are injured between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in fair, warm weather. And, suggests Health, while the over-65 group is hardest hit and urban walkers account for 69 percent of all fatalities, everyone could use a few lessons in "crossing etiquette." They offer the following:

- Cross defensively. A "walk" or green light doesn't mean "go," but stop and look for cars.
- Make eye contact with the motorist before entering the crosswalk.
- Don't step blindly from behind a parked car.
- And, of course, avoid jaywalking.

Lung disease death rate still increasing

ATLANTA (AP) — The American death rate from emphysema and bronchitis is up by a third since 1979, with the highest rates in the West, and four out of five such deaths are caused by smoking, federal health specialists said.

The national Centers for Disease Control said 71,028 Americans died of emphysema, bronchitis and similar chronic lung diseases — a category that does not include lung cancer — in 1986, the latest year for which complete statistics are available.

CDC statisticians computed that 82 percent of the deaths from such diseases were smoking-related. The highest lung disease death rates occurred in the West, with the exception of Utah and Hawaii. Topping the list was Wyoming, with 49 such deaths per 100,000 people in 1986, significantly higher than the national average of 29.5, the CDC said.

Other states with higher-than-average death rates from chronic lung disease were: Kentucky, West Virginia and Maine.

A similar study released three weeks ago found that lung cancer deaths were higher than average in the Far West and in much of the Southeast, although the difference between regions was not so pronounced.

The study released Thursday found the lowest chronic lung disease death rates were in the upper Midwest, the western Gulf Coast states and parts of the Northeast. And the lowest rate of all was in Hawaii, with 16.9 such deaths per 100,000.

The higher rates in the West came despite a generally higher prevalence of smokers in the East, the CDC noted. But emphysema and

bronchitis, like lung cancer, can take decades to attack and kill smokers — so today's death rates could reflect smoking patterns of many years ago, or even migration by former smokers to the West, the CDC said.

"It's what you did a long time ago that affects your current disease status," said Dr. Robert Hahn, a CDC specialist in lung diseases.

The national mortality rate from lung diseases such as bronchitis and emphysema, at 29.5 per 100,000 people, was up 33 percent from 1979, when the rate was about 22 deaths per 100,000, the CDC said.

And while men's death rates remained higher than women, the rate for women was catching up. The male death rate went up only 15 percent from 1979 to 1986, but the female rate went up 80 percent, the study found.

This stems from the fact that, in decades past, men were earlier to take up cigarette smoking in large numbers, and then earlier to give up smoking, Hahn said. While smoking by men peaked in the '50s, smoking by women didn't peak until the mid-'60s. Thus women's lung disease death rates continue to go up, reflecting their smoking habits from three decades ago, he said.

"Women still have rapidly rising rates, and we'll probably see that for another 10 years," he said.

The lung disease death rate, nonetheless, was 1.8 times as high in men as in women in 1986. It also was 2.8 times higher for whites than for blacks. The CDC said that discrepancy may be due in part to higher mortality rates from other causes among younger blacks. The lung diseases covered in the study tend to kill older people.

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Jerome hosts adult tennis lessons

JEROME — Adult beginning and intermediate tennis lessons will begin today with Gary Funderburg instructing these two-week classes. Intermediate classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays and beginners will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m.-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 hours of instruction plus a round robin tournament at the conclusion, please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. Registration is not complete until fee is paid.

Low-impact aerobics class begins

JEROME — A low-impact aerobics class will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. Instructor will be Michelle Lewis. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays and the fee is \$18 for 6 weeks of instruction. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3388.

MVRMC offers childbirth course

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

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

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

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

Walk of Week program continues

TWIN FALLS — The W.O.W. (Walk of the Week) program will continue until Friday. The last three weeks will be the scavenger hunt, the treasure hunt and the humor hunt. The fee is 50 cents per child (accompanied by an adult) and includes directions, map and a prize! For more information call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Childbirth refresher meets Aug. 28

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be Aug. 28 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m.-and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Parents, friends of gays support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting of the newly formed support group, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in

the banquet room at Suburban Restaurant & Bakery, 698 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Ask for the PFLAG table.

Looking

Continued from Page D1
percent) rings (25 percent) and penny loafers (25 percent) when accessorizing their outfits.
American students said they prefer their jeans loose (58 percent), while the foreign choice is for a tighter fit (49 percent).

Ralph Lauren tries new turf with golf apparel

By The Baltimore Sun
Whether Ralph Lauren goeth, the fashion world is sure to follow. He has tackled the American prairies, the English aristocracy, and the Ivy League prep, and made a fortune with them all and spawned a thousand imitators. And now it's

golf? Yep. The fashion wizard recently unveiled a collection to complement the country's latest and growing obsession. The line, which includes everything from trousers, shirts, windbreakers and knickers to shoes and other accessories, gives his "baby boom" clientele an elegant alternative in golf garb for wear on the course and off.

"Golfing" will be doubling or tripling as a sport in the '90s because of all the aging baby boomers who are getting involved in the game for the social aspects and the business connections," says Equine magazine fashion director Bob Beauchamp. "We're even going to see quite a bit of the apparel rubbing off in the active-wear market since the philosophy of the 1980s has been

Reiki

Continued from Page D1
convince harried workers or parents that a Reiki break beats a cup of coffee any day, although the cost of such indulgence could certainly be prohibitive.

Near the conclusion of the treatment, the practitioner places his or her hands in strategic locations affecting the body's major organs, up and down the side of the person's body. After the entire body is treated, the practitioner may return to concentrate on a specifically affected part.

Reiki practitioners usually charge between \$30 and \$50 per treatment, according to Epelid. "A series of three, five or seven treatments is often prescribed," she noted, and a practitioner would work with the patient to make the treatments accessible, cost-wise.

Reiki came to the United States

via a series of teachers starting with Dr. Mikao Usui, a Japanese educator who — challenged by his students in the 1880s — undertook a study of healing techniques used by history's greatest spiritual leaders and evolved a healing system based on ancient Buddhist teachings written in Sanskrit.

"The system is so unknown in the United States that a check of a dozen books on natural healing — one written as late as 1988 — made no mention of Reiki."

Some principles involved, however, are similar to those written about by registered nurse and New York University faculty member Dolores Krieger in her book, "The Therapeutic Touch," available at the Twin Falls Public Library.

"Today, I think Reiki is a real blend of East and West," Gundy said.

"What I've seen happen with Reiki has blown my mind."

He told of a man with a thyroid condition who couldn't pay for his treatment right away. Gundy treated him anyway and, six months later, the man came to pay and told him he'd been cured of the problem after that one treatment.

But Gundy said he could never claim credit for the healing. Anyone can learn Reiki, and no special preparations are necessary. Nor are any — specific — religious beliefs required, he emphasized.

"Long before I heard of Reiki, I knew I had energy in my hands," Gundy said, holding them up. "It's as if these are God's gifts to us for healing."

Reiki also helps people to realize they can take more control over their lives, proponents say. In so

doing, Reiki users take greater control of their bodies. They can take responsibility for their own healing and rely less on traditional medicine, Gundy said.

"At best, in my judgment, the average doctor is a mechanic. He treats body parts," Gundy said. "The best doctors, he added, are those who realize patients' most need someone to talk to and someone to fulfill their basic need of non-sexual touch."

"Part of the power of Reiki is it returns us to safe touch," he noted. "Without touch and an outlet for the release of emotions, he added, "we put our walls up, we separate ourselves from fellow humans, we separate ourselves from our life force. We get sick and we die."

Larsen

Continued from Page D1
"marriage moving in the right direction." Write them down and put a copy of the list in a place where you'll see it every day in your underwear drawer, in the inside of your medicine cabinet, or on the sun visor of your car, for example.
Commit to doing the things on your list even if, at times, your spouse acts irritable or nasty. "After all, if your boss acts obnoxious, you don't stop working, and if your child


misbehaves, you don't stop parenting," says Helmering.

And what about your spouse? Maybe it would be fair if he or she made changes, too, but you'll need to leave that choice with the other person. Since you have an investment in the marriage, concentrate on changing you. Chances are, your spouse will change, too.
• Consider doing spontaneous

things every day that you know your spouse would appreciate, such as holding hands, giving a backrub, fixing dinner, or leaving a love note under the pillow. Make your overall objective one of transforming your marriage into a partnership that's more supportive, fulfilling and fun.

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

THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith



Never have a battle of wits with an unarmed person
Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself
You can meet threats — but you have to make enemies
Common sense is something you want the other person to know you are accessing your resources
Some people don't know the difference between hitting the color and driving the color

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Add a little humor to your exercising

Tension may make skin problems hard to treat

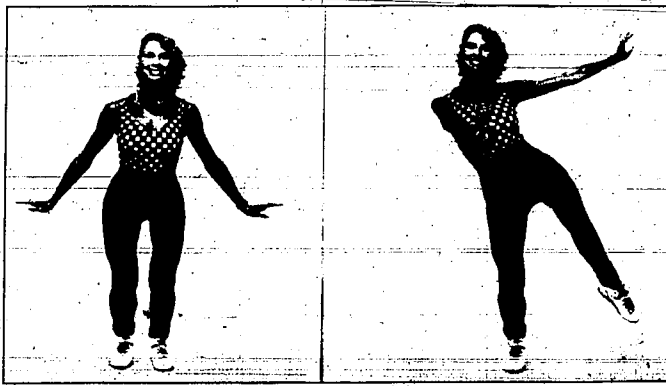
You may have noticed that when you are having fun and laughing you feel better than when you are sad and brooding. There is a scientific reason. You feel better when you laugh because it increases your metabolism, your muscles are stimulated and neurochemicals enter your bloodstream.

Bodylessons

New studies show that laughter can also help defeat infection by assisting the immune system. According to a study at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., laughter increases an antibody in the saliva that lowers upper respiratory illnesses. The levels of this antibody were already higher in those who regularly use humor to face life's problems.

Lee S. Berk, an immunologist at Loma Linda University School of Medicine in California, says, "Negative emotions can manipulate the immune system, and it now seems positive ones can do something similar. Cortisol, which is an immune suppressor, has a tremendous influence on the system. Laughter decreases cortisol, which allows interleukin-2 and other immune boosters to express themselves."

No wonder more hospitals and rehabilitation centers are using humor. It's inexpensive and



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a fun exercise that will make you laugh

everybody feels better, the healthy and the ill, the patients and the caretakers.

Like so many things, humor and health are interdependent: when you feel good, things seem more humorous, when you laugh you feel better.

One of the benefits of exercising for many people is it helps relieve some of the tension and pressure we

all experience. Somehow, after a physical workout, problems seem less overwhelming, they shrink to a manageable size. Once the troubles and problems subside, laughing becomes a lot easier.

Here is an exercise that can be fun. Put on a favorite record or tape and enjoy, be a little silly.

Try a "leap hop" by skipping, just like when you were a kid, only add a

little hip lift when your leg lifts on each side.

* Keep alternating sides for 15 sets. Find some other fun movements, work out and laugh.

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

By Redbook magazine

Dry itchy patches, reddish blotches and other skin problems may be caused by tension taking its toll of your complexion.

There's a relationship between skin and stress, according to an article in the current issue of Redbook that quotes dermatologists, psychologists and skin specialists.

"I believe emotions are a factor in all skin problems," said Ted Groesbart, a psychologist at Harvard Medical School who specializes in stress-related skin disorders.

Among the skin conditions involved are severe scratching, multiple spreading warts, rosacea, itching, hives, psoriasis, eczema (not including contact eczema) and acne.

Skin experts agree there is an effective treatment for almost every stress-related skin disorder, but they emphasize that treatments only work on the symptoms, not the stress itself.

It's important to have realistic expectations," said Dr. Richard Kaplan, associate clinical professor of medicine-dermatology at the University of California-Los Angeles. "If there's a manifestation of stress on the skin, all we can do is control and manage it, we can't cure it. To keep stress-related skin trouble at bay, a patient must address the causes of tension as well as the symptoms."

Dr. John Koo, dermatologist and psychiatrist who is director of the Psoriasis and Skin Treatment Center at the University of California-San Francisco, added:

"Once we are able to identify a patient's stress and control his or her anxiety, the patient is much more responsive to treatment. But this response only occurs once both issues—the skin problems and the underlying stress—are addressed."

Groesbart believes self-hypnosis, relaxation and visualization techniques, combined with short-term psychotherapy, can get to the root of the stress-related skin trouble.

Dr. Darrell Rigoi, a New York City dermatologist and clinical instructor of dermatology at the New York University Medical Center, recommends that patients with stress-related problems "go on a vacation or build more free time into their lives. Time off can

significantly alleviate problems such as acne or psoriasis."

Diet also makes a difference, according to Dr. John Romano, a dermatologist affiliated with New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center.

"Those who have stress-related skin disorders should avoid caffeine, alcohol and spicy foods, especially those containing cayenne pepper or curry," he said. "They aggravate skin disorders."

While researchers no longer believe certain personality types are more prone to skin disorders under stress than others, New York City skin specialist Dr. Ronald Sherman said as a rule "people who have oily skin tend to develop acne under stress, while people who have dry skin tend to develop eczema."

The experts say it is possible to tell if someone is under stress just by looking at her skin, which often looks dull, sallow and lifeless.

"Extreme pressure on the job, financial worries, marital problems—these are the kind of stresses that can cause vasoconstriction, a condition in which the veins in your skin contract," said skin expert James Bollinger. He added that people under stress often neglect their skin care.

The good news is that no scientific studies to date have shown a conclusive link between premature aging and skin problems induced by stress.

Parents should listen to baby talk

By the Los Angeles Times

When baby talks, parents should listen. What seems to be nothing more than a variety of goos and gurgles is actually a barometer of an infant's emotional and mental development. Researchers warn, however, that by talking to baby in the wrong way, many mothers and fathers inhibit his first attempts to communicate.

"Some parents monopolize the conversation," says Jon Miller, Ph.D., of the University of Wisconsin's language development laboratory in Madison. "They don't give the child time to speak or respond. After a while the child stops trying."

Other parents err by failing to use language appropriately. "Mothers and fathers cause confusion when they do a lot of pointing and gesturing but fail to identify the object in question with words," Miller notes. "Or they may not simplify their speech to meet the child's needs."

Many adults and older siblings have a natural tendency to talk to babies at their own level and with simple gestures. But some parents do not come to this naturally and need guidance in how to converse with infants.

Miller calls his three children "my postdoctoral education in language development." He also videotaped sessions with mothers and babies at the nursery unit over a four-year period. Those mothers learned how to play, touch and talk to their babies. "Babies use eye contact to indicate they want their turn to speak," says Chapman, herself the mother of two.

At six months, babies also make sounds in response to being talked to, and they smile or laugh out loud. "They may even give juicy Bronx cheers to anyone who cares to listen."

HEARING SMALL TALK

Other research suggests that babies not only take in information but have built-in defense mechanisms that protect them from sensory overload. The closer scientists look, the more complex newborns appear.

Much of what we know about the sounds, facial expressions and body language that babies use to communicate comes from the research of Edward Tronick, Ph.D., developmental psychologist at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, who has spent 20 years studying how babies talk.

Tronick's research indicates that even babies' sucking pattern mimics the give-and-take of conversation. "A baby responds to very specific signals," says Tronick, "the tone of voice, a look or head movement. Then baby takes his turn. He may gesture, coo or cry lustily. The response is definite and cool or he picks up on information."

LEARNING WORDS

Researchers videotape babies eating, taking baths and playing with toys. They spend thousands of hours recording conversations between babies and mothers. Yet, the essential process remains a mystery, the theories a matter of debate. Some believe a baby forms concepts and then matches the words he hears to those concepts. Others think a baby hears the words first.

MAKING CHITCHAT

Miller's research at the University of Wisconsin corroborates the finding that infants learn words slowly during the first year. But as the child enters his or her second year, acceleration begins. "Simply by listening," he adds, "babies as young as 15 months begin to learn and remember six or seven words a day. The quality of handling and experience from birth to age 3 can have a profound effect on child development." And if children don't seem to be making normal verbal progress, Miller recommends a speech and hearing evaluation.

"Almost any physical or emotional problem can disturb language development," he warns. "For most children these are just temporary delays. But they can be signs of learning disability."

"Babies can tell you a lot if you listen carefully," Miller says. "And when you spot your baby's unique qualities, being a parent is a lot more rewarding. The important thing is to adjust yourself to those special needs."

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Army studies Syracuse campus in examination of grief response

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Syracuse University basketball coach, his players and the university community will be the focus of a six-month Army research project on grief, an official said Wednesday.

The Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington plans to study how relatives, friends, fellow students, city and university leaders reacted and coped following the crash of Pan Am Flight 103 last December.

A terrorist bomb exploded in the plane as it flew over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people, including 35 students in Syracuse's study abroad program. A Clay, N.Y., couple and three other central New York students also died in the bombing.

Researchers hope to gather data on how people handle grief and how best to instruct counselors and others to deal with the bereaved.

Researchers are especially interested in the emotions of Coach

Jim Boeheim and basketball team members who played in a game against Western Michigan the night of the crash, said Capt. Paul Bartone, of the Army's Department of Military Psychiatry. Syracuse won the game, 94-71.

"It was a controversial decision, and some observers felt it was disrespectful," Bartone said. "Others thought it was the best thing to do. We want to see the impact of the decision on players."

"The Army parallels to this because, when a unit suffers major losses, often there is not a great deal of time for formal mourning before activities must resume," he said.

The Syracuse project is an extension of a 7-year-old project by the department in which researchers have studied bereaved family members and those assigned to help families after a Dec. 12, 1985, charter airline crash in Gander, Newfoundland.

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Daughter objects to 'disgrace' of parents' plan for divorce

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

DEAR ABBY: I am absolutely beside myself with the news my parents gave me this morning. They drove over here and calmly announced that after 44 years of marriage they are getting a divorce! I honestly believe they have taken leave of their senses.

They have had their differences



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

like all married couples, but they have never separated - not even for one day. I can't imagine what has come over them.

Dad says that since he is 70, if the good Lord gives him another five years he wants to live in peace.

Mother, who is 68, says she feels the same way.

I suggested a larger apartment with two bedrooms, frequent separate vacations, a trial separation - anything but divorce. But they insist they have thought it over and this is what they both want. Abby, they have children and grandchildren who love and respect them. How can parents disgrace their families that way?

— THEIR DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your

parents have a right to make their own decisions, for their own reasons, without loss of love or respect from their children and grandchildren. And if they terminate their marriage after 44 years, where is the "disgrace"? Perhaps they stayed together as long as they did out of consideration for you. They need compassion, not criticism.

DEAR ABBY: My friend and I have a difference of opinion. He says Damon and Pythias were

homosexuals. I say they were straight. Can you check this out and let us know? — CAND B

DEAR CAND B: I wrote to 12 leading universities. Their responses included yeses, noes and maybes.

I think the chairman of the English Department at the University of Chicago summed it up very well:

"Dear Abby: You asked if Damon and Pythias were gay. In dealing with characters of such remote antiquity, who exist more in the realm of legend, it is sometimes difficult to find much evidence on the most intimate details of their private lives.

"Damon and Pythias were famous for their devotion to each other, and they were Greeks. Beyond that, I think whatever they did was pretty much their own business, and even if I knew, I wouldn't say. 'One less-than-eminent authority said to me, 'I think Damon was OK, but I'm not sure about Pythias.' Sincerely, Stuart M. Tave"

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a

fine man and an excellent provider, but he has some odd ideas. For example, when we go out for an evening, he orders a vodka martini with eight olives. Then one by one he puts the olives in his nose and sniffs out the juice. (He claims it clears his sinuses.)

I don't mind when he does this at home, but when he does it in public, I want to crawl into a hole. Do you think he should see a psychiatrist? — RADIOLOGIST'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but he should find one who drinks martinis with a twist of lemon so they won't fight over the olives.

Study: Treatment prolongs life of prostate cancer victims

DENVER (AP) — A new treatment can extend by 7.3 months the average life of victims of prostate cancer, the No. 1 male cancer in the nation, a University of Colorado study has found.

"This (is) not a cure, not a quantum leap forward," said Dr. E. David Crawford, who coordinated the study of 617 patients at health centers around the nation. It is "a step in the right direction and one that we feel is important," he said.

Crawford, an associate director of the University of Colorado Cancer Center, said the treatment is for what he called "an ignored male

disease."

"This year it surpassed lung cancer as the No. 1 cancer in men," he said. He said about 103,000 males in the United States develop prostate cancer each year, and 28,000 die.

"We increased survival rates by patients 7.3 months or 27 percent," Crawford said. "We did that without adding any extra-toxicity." The current survival rate is about 24%.

He said the cancer is curable if caught early enough, but most men do not see their physicians for checkups regularly enough to do so. The treatment in the study is for those who have the

more advanced cancer, which spreads to other parts of the body, usually bones.

"Prostate cancer right now is where breast cancer was 10-15 years ago," Crawford said.

At the advanced stage, it is not curable but is controllable, he said.

Crawford said the treatment involves administering two drugs, both of which work on the level of the male hormone, testosterone, which is needed by the cancer cells to multiply.

One drug, leuprolide, lowers the body's overall level of the hormone, while the second, flutamide, blocks the receptors of the cancer cells.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.00 in Canada to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064. (Postage is included.)

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