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Monday, August 28, 1989

Bombing range plans generate skepticism

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

Residents were driven from Dixie Valley, Nev., by Navy's jets — C1

TWIN FALLS—The Air Force's hurry-up schedule to expand its Saylor Creek Bombing Range has created public skepticism across southern Idaho.

Analysis

The issue has made allies of traditional foes as environmentalists and ranchers find themselves opposing what they see as a common threat to prime grazing and recreational lands in Owyhee County.

The Air Force plans to expand the range to 1.5 million acres from 102,000 acres to accommodate planes being moved to Idaho as a result of a federal mandate.

The change will move 94 F-4E and F-4G Phantom II fighter-bombers to Idaho. The F-4s would train alongside 23 radar-jamming EF-111A Ravens jets now stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force plans to ready the new range with electronic warfare capability by October 1991, increasing to more than 13,000 the number of 30-minute training sessions annually.

"We have to be ready to train those F-4s when they arrive, otherwise there's no point in bringing them," said Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Cooper.

Details of the proposal will be included in a draft environmental impact statement expected this fall, Cooper said.

Meanwhile, however, the proposal has area residents concerned and frustrated at the lack of specific information from the Air Force.

An unknown number of training sessions includes dropping live bombs and missiles on about 30,000 restricted acres of the new range. Officials aren't sure how far the noise would carry.

The EF-111A Ravens do not carry missiles, but their electronic radar-jamming gear can affect radio, television and telephone communications. Their microwave emissions can affect pacemakers, said Ed Robbins, a former civilian aviation electronics and armament technician with the Air Force.

The Phantom II's carry air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles and more than 12,000 pounds of bombs. In training, the jets would not fire real air-to-air missiles. But they will train with actual air-to-ground missiles, some of them live.

Officials aren't sure what kind of missiles would be used in training, but they say missiles would be adjusted so they could not fly beyond the bombing range.

But the Mountain Home planes wouldn't be alone on the range. Air National Guard, Strategic Air Command and possibly Navy and Marine Corps planes also would use the expanded range.

SAC, for example, wants to bring F-15 and F-16 fighters, B-52 and B-1B bombers.

Training needs would require changing part of the base's airspace to allow supersonic air combat maneuvering. Officials say they aren't sure how much of the 6,000 to 7,000 square miles of military airspace over southern Idaho will be supersonic, how many flights or at what altitude the supersonic activity would be.

The change would require approval from the Federal Aviation Administration, an environmental assessment, public comment and some kind of agreement with people on the ground, including state officials with the FAA's regional office in Seattle.

The change would be needed to train pilots to use

terrain-following radar, which automatically controls the aircraft so it can fly at high speed, close to the ground under nearly any condition.

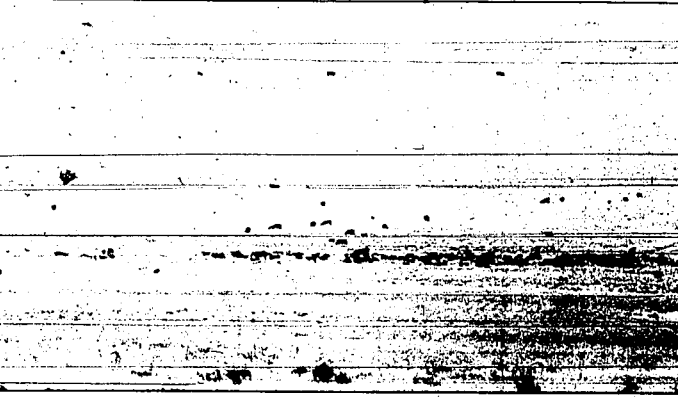
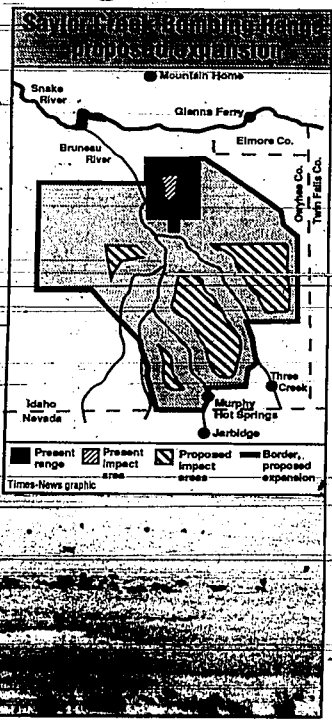
Cogger said he is uncertain about the effects of supersonic flights over Idaho because he didn't know how often or at what altitude the planes would be flying.

A U.S. Navy study says repeated sonic booms can lead to nervous disorders and depression, said Robbins, the former Air Force civilian employee. Booms can severely startle people, causing them to lose control of vehicles and power equipment, he said.

Sonic booms also are likely to cause property damage and reduce property values, the study says.

The Air Force's proposal calls for four restricted areas within the range where live bombs would be used. For those areas, recreation and grazing and other uses will be allowed to continue much the way they do

• See BOMBING on Page A2



Cattle gather around a water tank on land the Air Force has proposed as a live bomb impact area within an expanded Saylor Creek Bombing Range

Neptune's moon Triton may have active 'ice volcanoes'

PASADENA, Calif. — Neptune's bizarre moon Triton may have active "ice volcanoes" in its southern regions that are shooting nitrogen ice plumes 20 miles into the atmosphere, according to a poll released Sunday.

Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey, a leader on the Voyager team that analyzes the pictures returning from deep space.

His theory, which he described as a "crazy idea" that erupted just Sunday morning when he saw the pictures, strengthens the view of Triton as an unusual moon with a violent past that has spent billions of years "busting out all over" — oozing, squirting and generally

welling up. But until now, scientists thought it had gone into a frosty retirement.

Soderblom suggested that pools of supercold liquid nitrogen below Triton's surface continuously wend their way up toward openings at the surface, where atmospheric pressure is so low that the liquid explodes into gas and ice.

The dark "tails" seen in the images as streaking northeasterly, in lengths up to 45

Surplus may lead to new tax structure

BOISE — With the largest surplus of uncommitted state revenue ever already in the bank, the experts and even the politicians believe the time is economically right for a serious look at injecting more equity into Idaho's tax structure.

But the question remains whether the political winds favor sweeping changes in a tax system that has generally gotten high marks for balance.

"In reality, it's the best time," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Genesee. "But that's never the way these kinds of things are done."

The list is nearly endless for ways to use the surplus that could approach \$100 million when lawmakers begin work on a 1991 state budget next January, and there has been a muted enthusiasm for returning at least some of it to the taxpayers who generated the cash.

That feeling has been countered by concern that the boom times will eventually run their course and the state will again face financial problems.

Laying on the shelf, however, is a • See TAXES on Page A2

Poll: Teachers use, like computers but feel illiterate

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of U.S. teachers now use classroom computers, but a majority feel less computer literate than their own students, according to a poll released Sunday.

52 percent consider themselves less computer literate than their students. A majority of teachers — 67 percent — said they did not own a personal computer at home.

And while 43 percent said computers made teaching less difficult, 45 percent said the technology hadn't affected the difficulty of their jobs and 9 percent said it had made their jobs harder. Three percent offered no opinion.

The poll, "The Computer Report Card: How Teachers Grade Computers in the Classroom," was conducted by the Withrill Group, a New York-based polling organization. It was

commissioned by International Business Machines Corp.

Results were based on telephone interviews of 1,100 teachers in all 50 states. The poll, conducted July 6 to 9, had a sampling margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

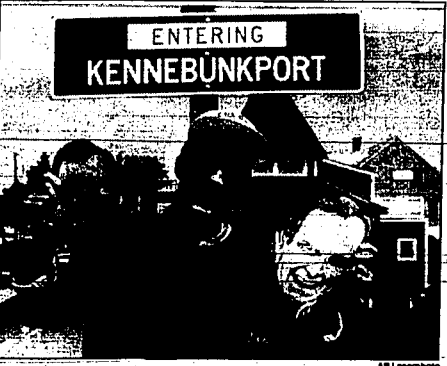
Computers, a rarity in U.S. schools a decade ago, are now in virtually every school district.

"Teachers are saying that technology has a place in the classroom, but they have to be given the training to use the equipment for personal use or as a teaching instrument," Mary Hatwood Futrell, outgoing president of

the National Education Association, said in an interview.

"A pleasant surprise was the number of teachers who believe we should use technology more extensively than we do now," she said. "I hope the survey sends a clear message to colleges and to school districts that teachers want to use technology and that they need training."

The IBM poll echoed a report issued in July by a special technology committee of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher organization.



Nathan Shmalo, owner of an import shop in Kennebunkport, Maine, holds cardboard masks of President Bush he sells

Bric-a-brac booming for Bush

The Associated Press

Bush vacation a hit — A3

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Suppose you have a craving for some "Bush Sauce" with your quail dinner. Or maybe you want to snuggle your feet into a pair of American flag slippers adorned with George and Barbara dolls.

Kennebunkport is your shopping destination.

The proliferation of Bush bric-a-brac in this resort town of nearly 3,000 people is giving tourists a variety of souvenir options to prove — once they get home to Quebec or Connecticut or Idaho — that they have, indeed, been to the summer vacation home of the 41st president.

That kitchen, for example couldn't use a little refrigerator magnet with a plastic Maine lobster and the words "Kennebunkport, Maine. Home of George W. Bush" on it?

Those sell for \$2.50 each at the What's In Store, a curio shop that also features mugs emblazoned with the eagle of the United States.

Or how about a kid's bib that says "I was a guest at Walker's Point, Kennebunkport," or a dish towel bearing the blue grinning image of the president at \$4.99 each?

The president himself gave a plug Friday for a new item selling at the Cape Arundel Golf Club shop.

"You want me to sell some shirts for you?" he asked golf pro Ken Raynor as they teed off. He turned to a group of reporters and photographers and pointed to the insignia on his knit shirt. "It says D.C. and Maine. They're really nice. I'm recommending them."

For those getting ready for Halloween, the Paper Plus toys and curio store sells cardboard Bush masks, with cutout eyes, for \$3.95.

The store also sells the "Sleeping Partners" slippers, at \$30 a pair, which feature plastic George and Barbara Bush heads peeping out from flag-striped slippers. Each plastic doll head rests on a pillow, also part of the slipper.

Mrs. Bush graced a few months back when a local restaurateur showed her a pair of the slippers.

The Open-Door Gift Shop features Bush Sauce, created by The Hagen House, company of Neary Organiqui, Maine, at \$5.25 for a 16-ounce jar. Proprietor Jody Bibber says it's so popular "I can't keep it in... It's just a fun item."

The label says the tomato and onion relish is "excellent with quail."



Residents and visitors to Kennebunkport, Maine, had to go through a metal detector before attending the St. Ann's Episcopal Church services with the President and Mrs. Bush

Crime goes up faster than police manpower

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Violent crime rates in the nation's 69 largest cities rose 43 percent in the 1977-87 decade but manpower in the police departments of those cities increased only 2 percent in that period, according to a Department of Justice report released Sunday.

The study by Brian A. Reeves of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, found that there were 120,000 regular officers in departments serving cities of 250,000 or more in calendar 1987. After changes in population and services served are considered, the study said, the average city employed 2.3

full-time sworn officers per 1,000 population, fewer than the 2.4 per thousand recorded a decade earlier.

Nationally, the number of violent crimes on the Justice Department's Uniform Crime Reports index increased from an average of 8,195 per 100,000 residents to 10,012 per 100,000, an average 22 percent jump during the decade, the report said.

The violent crime index combines national data on murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

The nation's largest police department, New York City's 27,478 officers, was backed up by five specialized departments with 10,100 other officers, the report said.

They have law enforcement jurisdiction over the city's transit system, public schools, public housing, transportation hubs and fire investigations.

The report noted an increasing trend toward "civilization" of work not directly involved with law enforcement. It said that the proportion of non-uniformed employment has increased from 20.5 percent to 23 percent with non-uniformed personnel taking over such assignments as research and training, forensic analysis and equipment maintenance, as well as routine clerical and communications chores.

President gets a hit, not a fish

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush showed off his old first baseman's style Sunday, getting one hit in two at-bats and collecting four putouts in a softball game organized by journalists and local businessmen.

A captain and first baseman on Yale's baseball team four decades ago, Bush tried to live down his collegiate reputation as a good-field, no-hit player in the two innings he played Sunday on the side of a rump team of White House staffers against a pickup squad of reporters, photographers and local residents.

Bush joined the game in the second inning with the White House team behind 7-0. He flied out to short center in his first at-bat but hit a

ground double down the first base line his second time up.

The White House team rallied behind his play, scoring six runs to narrow the score to 7-6. But after Bush left to go fishing, the opposing journalists and businessmen recovered and won the game 14-6.

Softball was one of four sports activities the vacationing president devoted his attention to Sunday at his seaside home on Walker's Point. Wedged between them were two church services that he attended with his visiting houseguests, evangelist Billy Graham and his wife.

Originally, Bush said he was going to have what he called a "quintathlon" day of "jogging,

tennis, softball, golf and boating. But he canceled the golf, saying, "I have a rendezvous with bluefish," although he has yet to catch one despite attempts daily since his arrival Aug. 16.

Bush introduced Graham at the tiny First Congregational Church and noted that the minister recently returned from Eastern Europe where he preached to 90,000 people in Budapest.

He said Graham, like himself on his recent trip to Poland and Hungary, has seen the "fascinating change taking place" as those countries open their political and economic systems.

Irving Stone, best-selling writer, dies at age 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Irving Stone, the pioneer of the biographical novel who wrote the popular epic "Lust for Life," "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and "Love is Eternal," has died at age 86.

Stone died of heart failure Saturday at 11:20 p.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokesman Paula Correia said Sunday. He was admitted to Cedars-Sinai on July 24 after complaining of difficulty in swallowing.

Stone produced a stream of best-selling biographical novels that his publishing company estimates have totaled more than 30 million copies. His fictional portraits include Michelangelo in "The Agony and the

Ecstasy," Vincent Van Gogh in "Lust for Life," Jack London in "Sailor on Horseback," Abraham and Mary Lincoln in "Love is Eternal," Sigmund Freud in "The Passions



IRVING STONE

of the Mind," Charles Darwin in "The Origin," Andrew and Rachel Jackson in "The President's Lady," and Eugene Debs in "Adversary in the House."

Five books were made into movies. "The Agony and the Ecstasy," released in 1965, starred Charlton Heston in the title role. "Lust for Life," released in 1956, featured Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh and Anthony Quinn as Paul Gauguin.

Underwater photos bring memories

Traverse City, Mich. (AP)

A macabre drama unfolded for a small fellowship who, with horror and fascination, watched television film clips of the first clear pictures of the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

"Oh yes, I've watched it. I can't not watch it," said Ruth Hudson, whose only child, Bruce, 22, died aboard the steel freighter during a fierce storm Nov. 10, 1975. His body, and those of 28 other crewmen remain at the bottom of Lake Superior.

For three days last week, explorers using a submersible robot penetrated the cold, deep water that has cloaked and preserved the Fitzgerald since its sinking. Their video images will provide data on the wreck as well as the technology to study other underwater sites.

Startling footage of the 556-foot-deep wreck — funded by the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society — was difficult for Hudson to watch.

The tragedy became American folklore, particularly after Canadian balladeer Gordon Lightfoot wrote a hit song in 1976 about the death of the boat he called "the pride of the American side."

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Opinion

Civilian, military uses of nuclear reactors bound to clash



Larry Swisher

Boosters of a makeshift scheme to convert an unfinished Northwest reactor to military use have had numerous strikes called against them, but they never seem to be out of the game.

The latest last fall was thrown by Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who has the administration's backing for building a multibillion-dollar project in his state instead.

Just before Congress adjourned on Aug. 4, McClure released an expert analysis concluding that the cheaper, \$2.2 billion Washington Public Power Supply System plant conversion could undermine U.S. efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

McClure, who is certainly no wide-eyed peacenik, called on the advocates to drop their plan.

That is nothing new, but since WPPSS conversion advocates stepped up their lobbying earlier this year, McClure, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and other opponents have fought back.

Interestingly, some of McClure's allies against WPPSS don't necessarily support building the Idaho reactor either.

Some heavy hitters are involved in this

reactor battle between the Northwest's two Department of Energy nuclear defense facilities, the Hanford National Reservation and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. President George Bush has indicated support for his friend McClure's project.

House Speaker Tom Foley of Spokane quietly backs the WPPSS project.

Idaho thought it had the game won last year when former Energy Secretary John Herrington endorsed building two so-called new production reactors to replace aging, crippled plants. One would be in South Carolina and a backup plant, in Idaho.

But some of Washington state's biggest corporate citizens launched a D.C. lobbying effort to push forward the WPPSS conversion option, which DOE ranked third. Among the supporters of the Tri-Cities Development Council effort are the Boeing Co., Weyerhaeuser and Rainier Bank.

The group has a window of opportunity because a final decision by DOE isn't expected until environmental studies are completed in 1991, and full funding must be approved by Congress, which is providing \$300 million in research and design funds for the two plants next year.

Much will depend on whether DOE can restart its crippled reactors in South Carolina, which would give it time to build the two new plants. Otherwise, the argument that WPPSS can be finished quicker may prevail.

In a speech on the Senate floor, McClure complained, "I do not understand why some members of Congress are continuing to push for this conversion," referring to Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. Sid Morrison, both R-Wash.

McClure said the idea had been "thoroughly evaluated and discarded" and further study will distract Congress and DOE from the high priority of building new plants to produce tritium and plutonium for nuclear weapons.

McClure also cited a Library of Congress analysis of the implications of WPPSS conversion for nuclear non-proliferation.

Warren Donnelly, a senior analyst with the Congressional Research Service, said in

the study done at McClure's request that although it wouldn't technically violate any treaties or laws, it "probably would be regarded by many in the United States and abroad as chipping away at the carefully erected wall between civil and military uses of nuclear energy."

"To use that facility to make materials for nuclear weapons probably would be seen by some non-weapon states, especially those critical of U.S. non-proliferation policy, as two-faced and discriminatory."

It might even jeopardize the chances of renewing the 20-year-old Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1995, Donnelly said.

But Hanford boosters are trying to score back quickly. A Tri-Cities Development Council lobbyist disputed the argument.

WPPSS would impair the United States' ability to achieve its nonproliferation goals. The State Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Congress' General Accounting Office all have stated otherwise, he said.

"It's a fuzzy perception argument," the lobbyist said.

He also charged McClure is equally guilty of blurring the line between civilian and military. A big selling point for the Idaho

advanced reactor—a high-temperature gas-cooled modular model—is that much of its technology could be transferable to the commercial nuclear industry, creating a safer, publicly acceptable reactor for the 21st century.

However, that's been the history of nuclear energy development in this country and doesn't fall into the category of proliferation.

More valid counter-arguments were brought up by Donnelly himself. Charges that converting WPPSS undermines the spirit of non-proliferation treaties might be rebuffed by noting the plant was never completed or used to produce commercial power and is located on a semi-military DOE reservation, he said.

Worries about military use of U.S. civilian reactors also could ease if the United States and the Soviet Union agree on substantial nuclear arms reductions.

Although the analysis may not knock WPPSS conversion out of the game, it adds to the score against it.

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

Polish activism points to a loosening of the Eastern bloc

As exhilarating as the events in Poland are, we should never forget that they did not follow a rise in Polish activism but an exhaustion of it.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a calm, considered decision when he gave his blessing to Polish Communist moves to legalize the Solidarity union movement and the latter allow it to form a coalition government. Now we need to understand his thinking, or we will continue to be surprised in the future.

Soviet thinking begins with an understanding of a very simple fact: Satellite states don't have the value that they used to.

An East European buffer zone would be vital to stem an invasion from the West, but there is not the slightest danger of that today.

Moscow has very comfortable and profitable relations with neutrals like Austria and Finland—and even with West Germany.

By contrast, satellites like Poland and Hungary are a political headache and the source of lower-quality goods than those received from the West.

The Soviet leaders are not fools, and they have drawn the logical conclusion. In principle they would be delighted if Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and even East Germany could be turned into countries that are as little a political problem as West Germany, Austria and Finland and as valuable as economic partners.

Three fears have tended to restrain the Soviet leaders:

Poland in particular has been like an Austria—that the Poles would start agitating for the

territory taken by the Soviet Union 50 years ago the week in the Hitler-Stalin pact and that their politics would take an ugly anti-Soviet turn.

The Soviet leaders are aware of the large Polish community in the United States. They fear that the United States would line up with Poland in any Soviet-Polish conflict, and that Soviet-American relations would worsen.

Soviet leaders have been concerned that the disintegration of the Warsaw Pact would lead to instability in Europe.

Europe was fractured by two devastating wars in the first half of this century, followed by peace for the last 45 years. At some level the Soviets—and the United States—have to have an emotional fear that a lessening of the dem. mast Soviet and American role on the continent will somehow pull out the linchpin of stability.

While Soviet leaders have liked to use Eastern Europe as a place for economic experiments, they have sometimes feared that dangerous innovations would spread to the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev has few such fears. His big concern is that the Soviet people don't view him as weak and not in charge of events.

Given these considerations, a Solidarity prime minister serving for four years under a Polish Communist president is an ideal situation for the Soviet Union.

With Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski in the presidency, Solidarity will think twice before venturing into sensitive foreign-policy concerns.

The timing of the changes even

ensures that there will not be trouble over the anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin pact that was more directly harmful to Poland than to the Baltic states.

Poland will introduce a radical market reform and the Soviet Union can watch how it works.

Some very unsophisticated American observers think that the Polish events will destabilize the non-Russian Soviet republics. The opposite is true.

The Ukrainians and the Byelorussians—two of the biggest and most important of the Soviet ethnic groups—will feel an even

greater tie to Moscow as a protector of the lands they received from Poland in 1939.

What is most important for us to understand, however, is that the logic of Soviet thinking does not end with Poland.

If the Soviet Union doesn't want the political and economic worries of satellites in Eastern Europe, the very last thing it desires is the problem of propping up Communist regimes in England, France and Italy.

Gorbachev wouldn't take Western Europe as a gift, and he knows full well that he has no need for a huge

army that threatens Western Europe. He is absolutely determined to reduce that army.

The only major source of instability in Europe is East Germany. Either indirectly through emigration through Hungary or directly, the Berlin Wall is on its way down.

But this will not be enough to save East Germany from fundamental change. Gorbachev has surely thought through this question, the head of the international department of the Central Committee is a leading specialist on Germany) and has accepted the implications.

The question is not whether East Germany and West Germany start coming together, but how fast and with what kind of intermediate steps.

In a year or two, we will be saying again, "Who could have thought...?" But it would be nice if we could start thinking about these inevitables beforehand instead of always being surprised.

Jerry F. Hough is director of the Center on East-West Trade, Investment and Communications at Duke University and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution.

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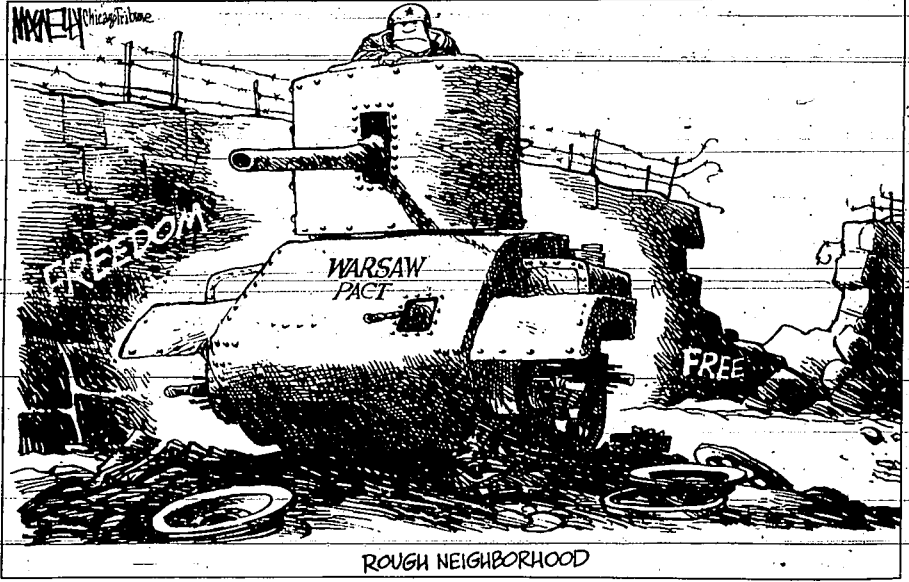
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Gorbachev wouldn't take Western Europe as a gift, and he knows full well that he has no need for a huge

army that threatens Western Europe. He is absolutely determined to reduce that army.

The only major source of instability in Europe is East Germany. Either indirectly through emigration through Hungary or directly, the Berlin Wall is on its way down.

But this will not be enough to save East Germany from fundamental change. Gorbachev has surely thought through this question, the head of the international department of the Central Committee is a leading specialist on Germany) and has accepted the implications.



The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher	The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen and William E. Howard	William C. Blake Advertising Director	Alton Wilson Circulation Manager
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California schools plan to embark on reading renaissance

The literature-based reading program being introduced in California schools this fall, reflecting a revolutionary trend in schools nationwide, will fundamentally alter the way children learn to read, write and spell.

On the bright-side, literature-based instruction heralds a renaissance of the love of reading. The colorful new readers are filled with classic literature instead of prose hacked out at publishing houses—progress, by anyone's standard.

After a six-year transition, all readers may become obsolete. Classrooms of the future will be filled with what youngsters call "real books."

Parents may be surprised to find no spelling or grammar waxes in their kids' backpacks. Phonics and skill instruction will once again take a back seat, along with paper-and-pencil drill, objective tests and detailed record-keeping.

California's new English-Language Arts Framework, cornerstone of the program, is a broad philosophical document. In practice, interpretation will vary from district to district and teacher to teacher.

Ideally, the classroom of the future will be an active place where reading, speaking and writing are the main occupations.

Traditional reading groups—high, medium and low—are on the way out

revealed that 70 percent of the reading period in elementary classrooms was being spent on rote "seatwork"—filling in blanks and circling or underlining answers on mind-numbing skill sheets.

The backlash now sweeping across the nation is founded on a radically different assumption: Given meaningful experiences in reading and writing, the majority of children will become fluent readers without intensive, skill-based instruction.

Just as figure-eights and compulsories do not constitute ice skating, mastering a sequence of skills does not necessarily add up to fluent reading.

Thus, the new framework states that while some phonics is necessary in the primary grades, children learn to read primarily by reading.

As anyone who has marveled at a preschooler reading a favorite storybook will tell you, children who love books and hear stories frequently can acquire reading naturally, just as they acquire language.

Nevertheless, many teachers are concerned that the pendulum may swing too far. They argue that skill-based instruction in phonics, reading comprehension, spelling and grammar are essential to a balanced language arts program. Because children have more than one learning style, effective teachers

include varied strategies in their bags of tricks.

One controversial feature of the program requires that all students be exposed to the core literature, whether they can decode it or not.

For years, individualized instruction—assigning books and workbooks according to ability levels—has been standard practice.

Now, flying a banner called "equal access," proponents argue that all children need an opportunity to grapple with age-appropriate books and themes. Teachers and peers may read aloud to low students, who will learn by "following along."

One thing is certain: Never has a program demanded more from teachers, who are gearing up to make literature-based instruction work.

Since the benefits of producing "a nation of readers" are profound, in this age of TV, movies and video games, there is all the more reason to pause at the outset and take stock.

A global reading program in a state as diverse as California is best incorporated with balance and moderation.

A renaissance is needed, not a revolution. Educators can ensure success of the program by embracing innovative strategies while still maintaining a

commitment to structure, defined skill objectives and academic continuity.

Nor should Sacramento delude the public that pedagogic reforms will solve the crisis in our schools. The mediocre results of even excellent state programs is proof that methodology isn't the issue.

Broken families, poor discipline, poverty, transiency, apathy and lack of follow-through at home, a multilingual population, low funding for education and the resulting overcrowded classrooms and underpaid teachers are the real issues.

These conditions undermine the best methods and the best teachers.

In this context, new teaching methods and texts can have little effect without attention to real-world solutions: smaller classes, more help for limited English speakers, clear-cut standards for grade-level promotion, home involvement, tougher use of review aid dismissal procedures to remove weak teachers and administrators, better pay to attract top educators to California, a uniform, statewide curriculum to meet the needs of a transient population and common-sense teaching strategies.

Nancy Marsden has been an elementary teacher in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles for 14 years.

Delta Commission Seeks New Ways to Aid 'America's Ethiopia'

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — The lower Mississippi River region is so poor that one section is called "America's Ethiopia," and a federal commission is seeking new ways to help its dying towns and end generations of dependence on welfare.

There are counties with more than a quarter of the work force idled, a lack of capital to attract new jobs, and waste of human resources, like teen-age mothers with sickly babies and adults who cannot read or write.

Unlike a foreign country in need, the region of 214 counties in seven states covered by the study gets neither enough money from Washington nor bailouts from international financiers, says Wilbur Hawkins Jr., executive director of the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission.

"It's nice, well and dandy to take care of foreign nations," Hawkins said. "But here we are in America — we can afford to send money to Poland, to the Caribbean nations, but not to the Delta."

"There is a lack of care about the Delta's problems, a lot of concern," said one commission member, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn. "I think the Southern people are concerned, and now it's time for the nation to be concerned."

The commission members represent Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee and are appointed by the states' governors. Congress assigned the commission to come up with a 10-year plan for government and private action to lift the

region out of poverty. Geographically, a river's delta is at its mouth; the Mississippi Delta is the area below New Orleans where the mighty river spills into the Gulf of Mexico. But Congress, noting common problems of the mostly agrarian poor counties stretching from southern Illinois to the tip of Louisiana, grouped the seven states under the common heading of "Delta" in creating the commission.

The region has long relied on agriculture, river commerce and industries that have suffered because of overyears competition. The river is lined by rich farmland and dotted by small waterfront towns, like Helena, and a few population centers, like Memphis, Tenn., which have some prosperity.

Of the 11 million people in the region, 40 percent fall below federal poverty guidelines, according to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

More than half the residents of northwestern Mississippi's Tunica County, which earned the "America's Ethiopia" nickname, live below the poverty level.

Across the Mississippi at Lee County, Ark., the per capita income is \$6,542. The hospital was closed for lack of money.

At Lakeview, Ark., south of Helena, rampant teen-age pregnancy prompted distribution of contraceptives at the school health clinic — but the program was curtailed for lack of funds.



Wilbur Hawkins Jr., executive director of the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission, holds Bryant Hart, 2, in front of an Elaine, Ark., house. Elaine is part of a vast economically depressed area.

Third World debts grow, payments lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major Third World countries are expected to fall nearly another \$6 billion behind in their interest payments to U.S. and other banks this year, but, unlike individual debtors, there's no "car to repossess" and no "home to foreclose" on.

Sovereign governments do not allow foreign bankers to seize the property of their citizens, although sometimes lenders are allowed to buy up pieces of it in debt-equity swaps.

Fifteen countries singled out by the United States for special help will fall behind by another \$4,969 million in their interest payments this year, raising their arrears to a record \$15,079 billion, according to the banks which are owed the money.

Brazil, Argentina and Mexico owe the most, according to figures on the 16 major debtors compiled by the Institute of International Finance, a group of the leading lending banks, and made available to The Associated Press last week.

Bankers know them as "the Baker 16" after Secretary of State

James A. Baker II, who made up the list in 1985 when he was secretary of the treasury. Most are in Latin America, but the list also includes Nigeria, the Philippines and Yugoslavia.

By the end of 1990, the 16 countries will owe about \$24 billion to leading banks and governments, with nearly another \$50 billion in interest payments falling due. Most have not paid anything on the principal of their debt since the crisis began in 1982.

Christian Barrett, an economist at the institute, said falling behind on servicing the debt is a conscious policy of Third World government leaders.

"Their governments need capital, and that's the way they decide to get it," Barrett said. "But it's a policy that discourages new lending from abroad and discourages their own citizens from bringing home the money they've sent abroad."

More money has been leaving Third World countries than has arrived in them this decade. Leaders of the debtor countries complain that the net outflow is unnatural.

Missing child turns 7; mother still jailed for refusing to disclose her whereabouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hilary Antonia Foretich turned 7 last week in hiding, with her father marking the birthday at a subdued Capitol Hill ceremony and her mother nearing two years in jail for refusing to disclose the little girl's whereabouts.

Hilary has been missing for two years on Monday, since a Washington judge ordered her mother, Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, to surrender the youngster for unsupervised visits with her father. Morgan refused to comply and remains in jail on contempt of court charges.

Morgan claims that Hilary's father, Dr. Eric Foretich, sexually abused the girl. Foretich vehemently denies the allegation and contends that his former wife is suffering from delusions.

While the parents' struggle continues, mental health professionals are questioning whether Hilary can survive the ordeal without emotional scars.

"For any child, a separation from



FORETICH MORGAN both parents on an abrupt and sudden basis is very harmful and could cause serious long-term consequences," said Dr. Jerry Wiener, president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. "There's no way that she could not be significantly affected from this experience, and I would think that any effects could not be undone."

Constance Ahrons, a noted California psychologist in the field of child custody cases and author of the book "Divorced Families," said Hilary's separation from her parents could leave the child feeling isolated, even under protective custody.

"This is bound to have a profound effect on her," Ahrons said. "If she was close to her parents, she may feel abandoned. In a case like this, the child is the most vulnerable because of her age and because she has no control in what happens to her."

Linda Holman, Hilary's court-appointed attorney, declined to be interviewed and said she refuses all media requests for interviews concerning this case. She said such interviews "contribute to the long-term negative impact on Hilary."

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Herbert Dixon has said Morgan will remain in jail for contempt of court until she surrenders Hilary.

A three-judge panel of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, the city's highest local court, ordered the entire court overturned that decision on Aug. 21 — and Hilary's 7th birthday. — and ordered a new hearing on the case before the full court next month.

That same day, Foretich and

about a dozen family members and friends, marked his daughter's birthday with a small ceremony on the steps of the Capitol. Legislation passed by the House and awaiting a vote by the full Senate would limit the length of contempt jailings for contempt in the nation's capital and, in effect, free Morgan.

Later that same day, Foretich told The Associated Press he thinks Hilary is suffering through an experience that could ultimately lead to an early death.

"If my daughter is not brought back within the near future, it will be too late. She will lose her ability to ever recover from this," he said. "I know her to be a resilient child, but at some point that resilience is going to fade. I don't want my daughter to be an example, another statistic, of a teen-age suicide because she feels abandoned by both parents and has been led to believe that her father is a pervert and her mother is a crazy woman."

Morgan did not respond to a request for an interview.

Experts say lightning danger more widespread than believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found lightning to be an even more widespread danger than was believed, with more than five dozen Americans losing their lives and hundreds more injured by lightning last year.

A hazard whose scattered victims usually attract only local notice, lightning finally made the national headlines in 1988 by sparking forest fires that ravaged much of Yellowstone National Park.

In the past, weather observers have recorded the presence of lightning through the simple expedient of listening for the thunder that comes after the electrical discharges.

But electromagnetic detection systems have discovered that, because of interference with sound waves, between 22 percent and 40 percent of all lightning occurs without observers hearing the thunder that follows.

That is not good news, researchers

note, pointing out that lightning can strike with no warning, sometimes occurring prior to storms or reaching out ahead of the clouds.

Those who use weather records to anticipate the danger of lightning have underestimated the risk.

The toll of 68 lightning deaths in 1988 was the same number as in 1985, tying for the lowest in this decade.

IRS: Tips vary by restaurant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese restaurants were more waters in Italian restaurants — likely to leave a tip — 90 out of every 100 did — than in Italian restaurants, where only 88 saw fit to leave something.

In restaurants serving Mexican food there were 86 tips for every 100 customers. A waiter at a Mexican restaurant would not agree that his tips were inferior. "It's a matter of food and service," he insisted, a little stiffly. "If a customer gets good service, he tips well."

On the other hand, patrons in

Chinese restaurants were more likely to leave a tip — 90 out of every 100 did — than in Italian restaurants, where only 88 saw fit to leave something.

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Colombian official resigns under threats Iranian president seeking out moderates for cabinet

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The justice minister resigned Sunday because of death threats from drug traffickers, local reports said, and bombs exploded at seven bank offices in the cocaine-trafficking center of Medellin.

News reports also said an appeals court has revoked an arrest order accusing a top drug lord of ordering

two assassinations.

Monica de Greiff, 32, has been justice minister for a month and a half. She has been subjected to a flood of death threats against her and her children since the government launched an unprecedented crackdown on drug trafficking Aug. 18. A predecessor, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was

assassinated by the cocaine cartels in 1984.

According to the private network radio, Caracas, Mrs. de Greiff told President Virgilio Barco she was resigning before leaving the country Friday for the United States. The network did not identify the source of its information.

A spokesman at the presidential palace, Carlos Gonzalez, said he could neither confirm nor deny the report. "We don't have anything official," he said by telephone.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said that if Mrs. de Greiff applied for political asylum in the United States she would be welcome.

"Of course she would be welcome as other refugees from terrorism and the kind of violence that affects Colombia have always been," he said in the CBS news program "Face the Nation."

The bomb blasts occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. at seven branches of the national Banco Cafetero, owned by the state and coffee exporters, a police spokesman in Medellin, said in a telephone interview.

He said the bombs did \$100,000 in damage but caused no injuries.

Bombs were found at four other branches of the same bank and were defused, said the spokesman, who declined further comment. He said 10 men were arrested in a car near one of the explosions and were being questioned by detectives.

Police said they were uncertain

whether the bombings were carried out by drug traffickers or leftist guerrillas of the National Liberation Army, which has attacked the bank's offices in the past.

Last week, the traffickers declared war on the government after it began a crackdown in response to the assassinations of a magistrate, a police colonel and a leading presidential candidate during a 48-hour period ending Aug. 18.

"We don't have any group in particular that has taken responsibility for the explosions," the spokesman said. "Police may learn more after interrogating the two suspects, he said.

Medellin, 215 miles north of Bogota, is the base for the world's biggest cocaine trafficking cartel that is believed to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

The traffickers threatened to target the government, judges, journalists and industrialists because of the government's offensive.

The crackdown by the military has confiscated hundreds of luxurious homes, office buildings and shops believed to belong to traffickers in addition to aircraft, cars and trucks, yachts and other goods. Authorities said the raids will continue, but so far the cartel bosses have eluded security forces.

Mrs. de Greiff had been expected in Washington Friday morning for meetings with Thornburgh on extradition of arrested drug suspects, but she failed to appear and no explanation was given by Colombian authorities.

She holds a key seat on a special national council that must decide on

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Sunday opened a parliamentary debate on his proposed Cabinet by demanding a referendum on his decision to drop religious hard-liners.

He asked a parliament deputies to fairly evaluate the technocrats he has named.

Earlier reports said 138 of 270 deputies had petitioned Rafsanjani to keep Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who leads the hard-line faction.

The debate in the Majlis, or parliament, was expected to end Tuesday with a secret ballot on each of Rafsanjani's candidates. A majority vote is needed on each of the 20 nominees.

Tehran Radio reported that Rafsanjani made an hour-long speech Sunday in defense of ousting the hard-liners, who also included Prime Minister Hussein Musavi.

The hard-liners favor a state-controlled economy. They also believe that by confronting the West, the government feeds Islamic fervor and remains loyal to the policy of its founder, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who died on June 3.

Mohtashemi helped establish Hezbollah, or Party of God, among young Shiite Muslim militants in Lebanon. The group was believed to be an umbrella for extremists holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon.

As leader of the so-called

pragmatists, Rafsanjani is seeking to restore ties with the West to ensure a flow of foreign technology and financing.



A bomb blast shattered the glass facade of a branch of the Banco Cafetero in Medellin, Colombia, amid new violence



DE GREIFF



RAFSANJANI

Briefly

Walesa: Poland near end of rope

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday that the nation's historic political and economic reforms will collapse unless Poles' living standards improve within six months to a year.

"Society's patience has its limits. It is so bad that if there is no visible effect (of reform) in half-a-year to a year then everything will collapse," Walesa said in a telephone interview.

"In my opinion they (Poles) will not stand any more of it," he said.

Israel bombs pro-Iranian Shiites

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim stronghold in southeast Lebanon Sunday, killing one guerrilla and wounding five others, police reported.

The fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement that its main base in the village of Ein Abu-Suar "sustained extensive damage" in the attack at sundown.

In Jerusalem, military officials reported destroying the Hezbollah stronghold and said all Israeli planes returned safely.

Hurricane Kiko blasts Baja Peninsula

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Kiko blew down homes and trees with 115 mph winds and unleashed downpours Sunday after hitting the southeastern coast of the Baja California peninsula, officials said.

The storm, heading across the peninsula toward the Pacific, bore down hardest on La Rivera, a city of about 4,000 people located 75 miles south of La Paz, said Lt. Ignacio Cortez Telechea, assistant state government director.

"There were homes of thin wood and laminated cardboard that blew down," he said.

Soviet beauty says life a nightmare

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first beauty queen says her fantasy of being named the country's most beautiful woman has turned into an ugly nightmare of threats and blackmail by unscrupulous organizers.

Organizers of the Miss U.S.S.R. pageant have threatened to strip her of the title and send another contestant to the Miss World contest if she doesn't knuckle under to their contract demands, which 17-year-old Yulia Sukhanova termed "bondage."

"In three months of torment I have lived through so many humiliations, disappointments and accusations that I'm simply amazed I haven't lost my mind," Miss Sukhanova, of Moscow, said in a letter.

Contras prepare to defy peace plan

YAMALES, Honduras (AP) — Thousands of Contra soldiers, disgusted by weak and uncertain U.S. support, are preparing to defy a regional peace accord and march back into Nicaragua with their weapons.

"We will wait in the mountains for the changes that (President Daniel) Ortega has promised," Contra chief of staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin, said Saturday.

"We aren't going to launch offensive operations because we don't have enough supplies, but we will defend ourselves if attacked," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has promised democratic reforms and set an election for Feb. 25, 1990, in accordance with an agreement signed by Central American presidents on Aug. 7 in Tela, Honduras.

Moldavians rally for native language

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of blue Moldavian flags.

"The Tass news agency said Moldavians President Mircea I. Snegur addressed the crowd and appealed for calm discussion of a law-making Moldavian official language, which will be considered by the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, on Tuesday.

He said the proposal "does not infringe on the rights of other nationalities living on Moldavian territory," Tass reported.

About 2,000 members of a group called Unity, which is comprised mostly of Russians, Ukrainians and other minorities in the republic, held a rally nearby, Raiyulianu said in a telephone interview from Kishinev. They passed a resolution calling the

proposed law a violation of their rights," Tass said.

Tass also said a third rally was held this by thousands of Gagauz, a Christian-Turkish minority. The Gagauz, meeting in Komrat, also were protesting that the language-law infringes on their right and the rights of other minority groups, Tass said.

The rallies came amid a wave of strikes at more than 100 factories and offices.



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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 guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

LABOR DAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Listed below are the 1989 Labor Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan for this week runs smoothly.

INSERTION DATE	AD DEADLINE	CORRECTION DEADLINE
SUN 9/3	WED 8/30	FRI 9/3, 3 PM
MON 9/4	THU 8/31	FRI 9/7, NOON
FAIR TAB MON 9/4	MON 8/28	FRI 9/7, NOON
TUE 9/5	THU 8/31	FRI 9/7, 3 PM
STAR VALUES TUE 9/5	THU 8/31	FRI 9/7, 3 PM
WED 9/6	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
PENNY SAVER WED 9/6	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
THU 9/7	FRI 9/1	WED 9/6, 3 PM
TV BOOK FRI 9/8	FRI 9/1	THU 9/7, 3 PM

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 9/3 through Tuesday, 9/5 will be noon Saturday, 9/2.

New Shipment BEDSPREADS \$39.00
 Just Arrived STARTING AT
MATTRESS Any Size \$32.95 **POOF PILLOWS Reg. \$129.95 \$99.95**
DANNY D'S WATERBED STORE • 734-2802
 Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho

Family Fiesta!
 Every Monday!
 Kids under 12 eat free!
 (limit to family of five - must purchase two entrees - children must order from child's menu.)
OLE
 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls 734-0685

The Times-News

4 DAYS

Monday through Thursday

Save as much as 50% thru Thursday only
Just an example of the savings you can expect:

82.88

Missy Coats

One group of part wool finger tip coats. Sized 5 through 13. Regular to 127.00

20-25% off

Henson Cotton Panties

High briefs, Bikini & Tikiini, white, plnk, and mocha. Sized 5 thru 8. Regular to 8.25

25% off

Jeans for juniors

All Jr's denim jeans from "Lawman, Levi, Beverly hills and more!

30% off

Hand Bags

One group, Black, Brown & Tan, Regular 24.99 to 52.95

20% off

Dresses

All Jr's dresses! New-fall styles, sized 3-to-13

40% off

Polo Neckties for Men

Select group of Polo neckties. Regular to 50.00

25% off

Flannel Sleep Wear

Consisting of P.J.s, gowns & sleepshirts. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Regular to 28.00

25% off

Sportswear, ladies & juniors

All sweaters for Jr's and ladies, huge selection to choose from.

35% off

"Girbaud" mens pants

Mens' cotton and denim pants, Regular to 64.00

30% off

Zend Jeans

For women, pre-acid wash denim pants & skirt. Sized 6 - 16. Regular to 53.00

30% off

Scarves & Belts

Save 30% on all scarves and belts at top-of-the-stair only.

25% off

Mens "B.U.M." sportswear

T-shirts, pants, sweatshirts & sweatpants in 100% cotton. Regular to 53.00

30% off

Korst & Jantzen Sportswear

Consisting of pants, skirts and tops sized 6 through 18. Regular to 50.00

30% off

Hang Ten Sportswear

For Jr's S-M-L pants, skirts, tops, & cardigans in cotton knits. Regular to 37.00

25% off

Mens turtlenecks

by "Woolrich & Lobo", mock turtlenecks & Henly styles shirts. Regular to 24.00

28.88

Ladies Dresses

From the dress shop, prints and plains, sized 6 - 18 (broken) Regular to 100.00

35% off

Accessories

All Jr's and ladies, biking shorts and a select group of dance & exercise wear Regular to 35.00

10% off

"Polo" oxford button down shirt

In the Men's alley, sized 14-1/2 to 17-1/2 Regular to 58.00

50% off

Sportswear

From the boutique, sportswear consisting of pants, skirts & tops. Sizes 4 - 14 broken Regular to 125.00

25% off

Ladies shirts

Select group of Jr's & ladies long sleeve shirts in a variety of styles & colors. Regular to 45.00

40% off

childrens tumble table

Includes "ESPRIT, Hang Ten and more"

20% off

Sportswear

From the career shop, Polyester and cotton fleece jogging suits, plain and decorated S-M-L. Regular to 52.00

25% off

Kid leather gloves

One group, several styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 through 8. Reg. 30.00

25% off

Childrens backpacks

fun colors to choose from 1 Regular to 10.00

20-25% off

Olga Panties

Briefs, bikini, lace trimmed, several colors & white.

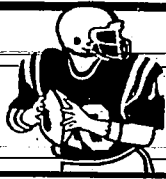
Reg. 8.00, 1 Pair 6.40, 3 Pair 18.00
Reg. 10.00, 1 Pair 8.00, 3 Pair 22.50
Reg. 10.50, 1 Pair 8.50, 3 Pair 23.62

30% off

Sportswear table

consisting of skirts, blouses, & pants, sized 6 - 18. Reg. 50.00

The Paris



Football Week

■ Sports B3-4
■ Major League roundups B3
■ Scores and stats B4

B

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, August 28.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Boston 7, Detroit 1
Baltimore 8, New York 0
Chicago 9, Cleveland 3
Toronto 6, Milwaukee 4
Minnesota 5, Seattle 3
Oakland 6, Kansas City 0
California at Texas, late

National League

Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
Houston 6, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 13, New York 7
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3

Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, first round.
11 a.m. — Channel 12, American Legion baseball: National championship game.
2 p.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, first round.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh.
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Featherweight boxing: Jeff Franklin vs. Abbe Gemes.

Briefly

300-pound Patton wins U.S. Amateur

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Chris Patton, a Clemson senior who at 300 pounds looks more like an NFL lineman than a golfer, beat Danny Green, a Jackson, Tenn., businessman, 3 and 1 Sunday to win the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 6-foot-1 Patton won America's most prestigious amateur golf tournament in his first try.

Patton, 22, was 2-over-par through his final 102 holes over the difficult Merion Golf Club course.

Patton qualified for the four days of championship medal play with a 142 in two rounds of match qualifying. He was five strokes-off-the-137-by medalist Bogan O'Connell of Ireland. He then won five matches to reach the final.

Cubs' Berryhill sidelined for season by rotator cuff injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Damon Berryhill of the Chicago Cubs will be sidelined the rest of the season because of a partial tear of his right rotator cuff, the club said Saturday.

Berryhill will have the shoulder scoped and Dr. Jacob Saker said Berryhill should be ready for spring training next February.

If surgery had been required it might have taken longer or possibly ended his career.

Berryhill hit .257 with five homers and 41 RBIs in 1989.

Vollmer team wins CSI Foundation tourney Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The team of Doug Vollmer, Kay Koch, Tim Williams and Walt Burdick won the College of Southern Idaho Foundation scholarship scramble here Sunday.

The foursome finished the two-day tournament with a score of 56.3 at the Blue Lakes Country Club, outdistancing Matt Smith, Graydon Stanley, Mary Strawser and Curtis Eaton at 56.4.

Proceeds from the tournament go to benefit the CSI Foundation.

King wins LPGA World tourney despite complaints

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Betsy King complained about the hilly, 6,107-yard Pinelele Resort course, site of the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship that she won by three shots on Sunday, saying it didn't suit her game.

SportsQuote

“ (Mike) Ditka and I didn't speak at all during training camp, and I figured something was going on. And I guess I was right.

” — Jim McMahon after being traded to the San Diego Chargers.

A-1 Division II

Group C



Travis Schow of Minico

Times-News photo/ANDY ARMSTRONG

Group B

Editor's note: Burley, Caldwell and Mountain Home high schools are grouped by the Idaho High School Activities Association in Group B for purposes of qualifying for the state Class A-1 Division II playoffs.

The winner of head-to-head competition among the three schools qualifies for state.

Burley, an A-1 school, is also a member of the South-Central Idaho Conference, which also includes Mountain Home and three A-2 schools, Bull, Jerome and Wood River. SCIC games, except those between Burley and Mountain Home, have no bearing on qualifying for the state A-1 playoffs, however.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Dynasties are the rule in the lower tier of Class A-1 high school football in Idaho; in fact, since the state's big schools were split into two divisions five years ago, the Division II state championship trophy has never left the city limits of Idaho Falls.

But no school has managed to dominate the playoff pod to which Burley is assigned along with Caldwell and Mountain Home. The Tigers have won the state playoffs two of the last three years, but always by virtue of narrow victories over Caldwell or Burley or both.

For the Bobcats, who would rather be trying to make the state A-2 playoffs, the tantalizing fact remains that the playoffs are just two victories away.

Two years ago, Burley beat Caldwell in Burley only to lose on the road to Mountain Home. Last season, the Bobcats reached out of a 0-9 season to come within a touchdown and a field goal to denying the Cougars a trip to state.

For now, Caldwell — 8-4 last year and second to Idaho Falls in the state playoffs, with 11 starters back on defense and ranked second in Division II by The Associated Press — is the team to beat along with resurgent Mountain Home, coming off its first losing season in six years.

Burley

The more immediate concern for Burley and second-year coach Jeff Savage, however, is W's.

The Bobcats haven't won since that upset of Caldwell on Oct. 9, 1987. Their current losing streak stands at 11 and Burley is 4-23 since moving up to A-1 at the start of the 1986 season.

But the 'Cats are in much better shape to reverse their fortunes than when Savage came on board a year ago and found two starters returning on offense and two back on defense.

Six offensive starters return this fall and seven on defense, and as a group the 'Cats are physically stronger and in general have a little better foot speed than a year ago — important in Savage's run-and-shoot offense.

But they're young. Only five senior lettermen are on the

• See GROUP B on Page B2

Editor's note: The nine teams of the Gem State Conference are divided into two divisions for purposes of qualifying for the state Class A-1 high school football playoffs. Minico, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby and Blackfoot compete as Group C for two berths in the state A-1 Division II playoffs, while Highland, Pocatello and Bonneville vie for one spot in the A-1 Division I playoffs as Group B.

Unlike the other A-1 playoff groups in Idaho, the Gem State Conference teams do not determine their representatives to state strictly on the basis of head-to-head competition within their two playoff pods. The state qualifiers are determined by the teams' performance against all GSC teams. Highland, for example, beat both Pocatello and Bonneville last year, but Pocatello went to the Division I playoffs by virtue of a better GSC record.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

It's a measure of the respect accorded to three-time defending state Class A-1 Division II high school football champion Idaho Falls that the Tigers are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll with a team that doesn't return a starter on offense.

In fact, despite graduating Brad Foster, the all-time leader

Group C all-star team

The Times-News presents Group C all-star team:	DL — David Fortner, Skyline
	OLB — Joe Robison, Madison
Offense	OLB — Justin Daniels, Madison
QB — Trent Rose, Skyline	ILB — Scott Killian, Skyline
RB — Jake Moore, Minico	ILB — Cameron Boice, Minico
RB — Kevin Phillips, Madison	DB — Jake Garro, Minico
WR — Jared Lamph, Madison	DB — Craig McQueen, Blackfoot
WR — Tony Orme, Idaho Falls	DB — Chris Wightman, Madison
TE — Jed Neville, Idaho Falls	DB — Jeff Sutton, Madison
T — Randy Brock, Madison	P — Dana Wright, Blackfoot
Madison	T — Brent Nye, Madison
SK — Tim Black, Idaho Falls	Offensive player of the year — Trent Rose, Skyline
G — Trevin Hammer, Madison	Defensive player of the year — Scott Killian, Skyline
C — Tyson Marlowe, Idaho Falls	Coach of the year — Ken Sampson, Idaho Falls
PK — Jamie Ohman, Skyline	Top newcomer — Donald Van Tassell, Minico
Defense	Game of the year — Madison
DL — Randy Brock, Idaho Falls vs. Madison, Rigby	Oct. 27



Jasen Allen of Burley

Times-News photo/ANDY ARMSTRONG

American

Baltimore 8, N.Y. Yankees 5
NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Melvin's first homer in more than a year keyed a four-run second inning and the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of four New York errors to beat the Yankees 8-5 Sunday for their ninth victory in 10 games.

Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4
TORONTO (AP) — George Bell extended his hitting streak to a career-high 18 games with a two-run triple in a five-

run fifth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays won their season-high sixth straight, beating Milwaukee 5-4 Sunday and sending the Brewers to their sixth consecutive loss.

Boston 7, Detroit 1
BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks hit his fifth grand slam in less than three major league seasons as the surging Boston Red Sox took advantage of more gifts from Detroit in beating the woeful Tigers 7-1 Sunday.

Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Karkovice hit his first career grand slam and rookie Greg Hibbard rebounded from his worst game of the season to pitch four-hit ball for seven innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3 Sunday, completing a three-game sweep.

Minnesota 8, Seattle 5
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Moses got two hits during a seven-run fifth inning and the Minnesota Twins won their fifth straight game, beating Seattle 8-5 and giving the Mariners their 11th consecutive loss.

Jaworski pass sinks Chicago



Chicago's Dave Duerson, left, stops Kansas City's Herman Heard for no gain Sunday night
CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Jaworski's 13-yard "touchdown pass" to Robb Thomas with 4:06 left Sunday night led the Kansas City Chiefs to a 17-10 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

Jaworski completed six of six passes for 69 yards in the 72-yard drive. He completed eight of 11 for 71 yards and the touchdown.

The victory was the first after two losses for the Chiefs, and the Bears suffered their second straight loss after an opening victory over Miami.

Turnovers and penalties stymied the Bears, although they never trailed until Jaworski hit Thomas with the winning touchdown.

Kevin Butler kicked a 54-yard field goal—the longest of his career, to give the Bears a 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

Dante Jones' interception of a pass by Steve DeBerg set up a 1-yard touchdown by Brud Muster and a 10-0 Chicago lead early in the second quarter.

Scores and Stats

Baseball		N.L. Standings	
<p>Western placed to 2 between the 8th, 9th and 10th places.</p> <p>Umpires—Horn, Williams, First; Horn; Beard, West, Third; Crawford. T-2: 15 A-3: 15.</p>			
<p>CHICAGO 9-0 Cleveland 3-0 Detroit 1-0 Milwaukee 4-0 Minnesota 8-0 New York Yankees 5-0 Philadelphia 1-0 Pittsburgh 1-0 St. Louis 3-0 Toronto 5-0 Washington 1-0</p>		<p>MONTREAL 7-0 San Francisco 3-0 Seattle 5-0 Texas 1-0 Toronto 5-0 Washington 1-0 White Sox 9-0</p>	

Baseball		A.L. Standings	
<p>Eastern placed to 2 between the 8th, 9th and 10th places.</p> <p>Umpires—Horn, Williams, First; Horn; Beard, West, Third; Crawford. T-2: 15 A-3: 15.</p>			
<p>CHICAGO 9-0 Cleveland 3-0 Detroit 1-0 Milwaukee 4-0 Minnesota 8-0 New York Yankees 5-0 Philadelphia 1-0 Pittsburgh 1-0 St. Louis 3-0 Toronto 5-0 Washington 1-0</p>		<p>MONTREAL 7-0 San Francisco 3-0 Seattle 5-0 Texas 1-0 Toronto 5-0 Washington 1-0 White Sox 9-0</p>	

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National

Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson's second RBI single of the day, with two outs in the 10th inning, gave the Chicago Cubs only their second victory in nine games, 3-2 Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

Montreal 6, San Francisco 3
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andres

Harmon

Continued from Page B3
in 1,684 runs, making it to Cooperstown in 1984.


Killebrew's annual salary in the majors topped out at \$120,000 in 1972 — accounting for inflation, about \$350,000 in 1989 dollars.

His first job after baseball came in 1976 as a color commentator on television in Boise, Idaho, insurance and securities license and became a partner in a financial planning firm with former Idaho congressman Ralph Harding.

Killebrew, who played high school baseball in Payette, Idaho, now lives in a rented condominium in Boise. He and his wife, Elaine, are separated.

As his accountant, Howard Haminger, said of Killebrew: "He's great at hitting home runs and swinging a mean golf club, but he has no education in business."

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\$16

The Leatherman

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman unhurt in car, train collision

TWIN-FALLS—A red and silver Chevrolet Beretta tried to tangle with a Union Pacific train engine on Blue Lakes Blvd. South Saturday afternoon. No one was injured, but as can be expected, the car suffered most in the mismatch.

Twin Falls Police said Linda J. Armknecht, of Elko, Nev., was driving northbound on Blue Lakes Blvd. South. She stopped the car for a red traffic light at the East Five-Points intersection of Blue Lakes and Kimberly Road.

Armknecht told police she did not see the flashing railroad signals and heard the train's warning whistle too late. The train engine struck the side of Armknecht's car, which sustained approximately \$7,000 in damage.

Police say cars and trains have collided at that intersection before. The state Highway Department has indicated it plans to make improvements on the intersection and rail crossing signs soon.

Motorcycle crash kills 57-year-old Burley man

BURLEY — A 57-year-old Burley man died Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle hit a telephone pole.

James Walter Treadaway was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred approximately three miles south of Interstate 86 on Yale Road, Idaho State Police said.

Treadaway was riding alone on the motorcycle when he failed to negotiate a turn and slid off the road. There were no other vehicles involved, police said.

Ketchum suffers from high number of phoney licenses

KETCHUM — An unusually high number of fake or stolen driver licenses have turned up in Ketchum, largely due to Idaho's higher drinking age, city officials say.

Police Chief Cal Nevland is not surprised. "We realized that was going to happen when the drinking age went from 19 to 21 (two years ago)," he said.

April 1989 marked the first time in which all people under the age of 21 could not legally drink. Up until that time, anyone between 19 and 21 had "grandfather" rights to imbibe.

Nevland said Ketchum police have a number of methods for apprehending fake ID carriers, including calls from parents, employers, teachers and friends arguing with other friends.

In situations where bar goers use a stolen ID, they also are charged with possession of stolen property, he said.

Some young people are ingenious in reproducing driver's licenses. But it is hard for them to reproduce the Idaho embossed logo on the plastic laminate protecting the photograph. For those between 18 and 21 years old, the charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and six months in jail, or both.

On the agenda this week

Here's a list of government meetings this week in the Magic Valley. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

MONDAY, AUG. 28
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 1
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

The Times-News offers free reprints of its INEL series

TWIN-FALLS — Reprints of The Times-News' series on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be available Tuesday.

Copies of the six-day special report, "Buried Waste: A Radioactive Legacy," originally published June 18-23, are free. To order, copies, call Jill Hanks at 733-0331.



Momadou Mountagha Diop of Senegal, West Africa will be teaching at the Ketchum Community School

Teachers exchange jobs, lifestyles

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — For Momadou Mountagha Diop of Senegal, West Africa, and the Ketchum Community School's Susanna Miner, the first day of school promises to be hectic.

Through a Fulbright program, the two teachers have exchanged jobs — and lifestyles.

The West African, who goes by Tagha, will teach French and Latin at the Community School while Miner instructs eighth-

and 10th-grade Senegalese in English.

"This exchange program is one of those rare opportunities that a teacher has only once in his life," said Tagha, who has a wife and two children at home.

"He said he danced 'when notified by telephone of his acceptance.' Miner, who said she 'doesn't like to travel in different pieces,' said she's looking forward to studying how much still remains of the French culture that cascaded to West Africa during French colonization.

Planning on 'getting close to the culture' and taking dancing and drumming lessons,

Miner said she's interested in West African literature and in "enriching" her French. She said language teachers need to go to a "speaking" country periodically to rejuvenate their interest.

"Diop, meanwhile, said he wants to delve into the history of the American Indian and black Americans. At the university in Senegal, he specialized in American civilization and wrote a paper on James Baldwin, the black author of "Native Son."

The different dialects that can be heard throughout the nation also interest Diop.

• See EXCHANGE on Page C2

Sonic booms drove Nevada residents away from town

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Frequent sonic booms can cause nervousness disorders and depression to area residents, says a man who was driven from his Nevada home by supersonic Navy jets.

In Idaho, the Air Force plans to expand

the Saylor Creek Bombing Range and change its airspace to allow supersonic operations over much of Owyhee County.

Most of the county's 8,500 people live in rural areas.

What fate awaits the people of areas such as Grasmere, Three Creek, Riddle and the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, is unknown.

Air Force officials are uncertain about the extent and frequency of supersonic flights over Owyhee County.

The fate of southern Idaho may be different, but one former Nevada resident says Idahoans should know what happened in Dixie Valley, Nev., when the Navy moved in a supersonic operations area.

An environmental impact study done by

the Navy states that sonic booms from range operations would be likely to cause property damage and have adverse effects on human health, Ed Robbins said Thursday from his new home in Eagle, Idaho.

Robbins left Dixie Valley, located under a 5,500-square-mile supersonic training area, when the Navy condemned and bought his

• See SONIC on Page C2

Study: Twin Falls enjoys enough sewer capacity for more industry

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — A study that shows the city has more sewer treatment capacity than previously estimated could mean it will be able to cater to more industry, officials say.

The study recently completed by CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm, showed that the city's plant will handle about 10 percent

more industrial-type waste than earlier textbook estimates predicted.

That confirms what city officials suspected — when sewer-loading topped the plant's theoretical limit, but did not result in illegal discharges, said City Engineer Gary Young.

"It's good news," he said. Operations Management Inc., which manages the city's plant, intentionally over-

• See SEWER on Page C2

PUC tries to block Union Pacific's Wendell track closure

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s petition to put its plan for abandoning 14 miles of track between Wendell and Bliss on the bureaucratic fast-track.

The PUC sent a protest to the ICC last week asking it to either deny Union Pacific's request to be exempt from the normal,

slower abandonment process or require a notice and comment period on the abandonment issue and allow the PUC to conduct it.

Union Pacific failed to follow notification procedures required by the ICC, said PUC spokesman, Gary Richardson.

"They don't meet the exemption criteria," he said.

Union Pacific officials in Omaha could not be reached late Friday, but spokesman John Bromley said when the railroad filed for exemption, "It's a quicker method for

us to abandon a line with no shippers on it. It's the preferable way to go because it is less expensive and less time consuming than the abandonment route."

Under the abandonment process, the average time between filing and getting a decision is typically nine to 10 months. A petition for exemption, however, is usually processed in three to four months.

A statement from Randall Quigley, who owns a potato fresh-pack plant in Tuttle, was included in the PUC protest.

The railroad's reduction in service on the

Buhl to vote on override

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The school district will ask voters Tuesday to approve a \$100,000 override levy for school repairs and emergency funds.

Although Buhl residents have not approved a levy for 14 years, most recently voting down last August's request for \$25,000, Superintendent Poles is optimistic about this year's attempt. "I feel

pretty good about it," he said. "I've had positive feedback from many people."

If it is approved, the override levy is estimated to cost taxpayers 86 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value, or about \$34.40 for a home assessed at \$40,000.

Registered voters can vote from noon to 8 p.m. at the middle school and Mary Brown's home in Gooding County, a simple majority is needed for the levy to pass.

• See BUHL on Page C2

Police to stop alarm calls

By BRAD BOWLIN
and CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Beginning Oct. 20, city police officers will no longer respond to direct-line burglary and fire alarms.

In a letter to the 72 local businesses whose alarm systems are connected to a monitoring board in the police station, Director of Public Safety Paul Du Fresno cited false alarms as the chief reason for disconnecting the board.

"Approximately 96 percent of the alarms we received are due to malfunctions and employee errors," Du Fresno said in the letter. "We are no longer able to justify the resources necessary to respond to those false alarms."

"The switch in alarm businesses will have to employ private security firms, which will monitor the alarm and call the police station if necessary."

This "central station monitoring" is more effective than the direct-line approach because the digital alarm systems used can identify such calls as a fire, burglary or power outage and are more specific as to which door or area of the store tripped the alarm, said Tom Tucker, owner of A and T Security Systems.

Although city police will still respond to calls from private firms such as A and T, Du Fresno said the move will reduce the number of false alarms significantly.

Dick Simons, facilities director of the Twin Falls schools, which use the system, said the change will have some impact but he is unsure of the extent. He said he has not had time to find an alternative security system because he had just received the letter.

Dick Barton, owner of Barton's Jewelry in the Lynwood Shopping Center, also received the letter Thursday.

"I'm rather upset about it," Barton said. He has maintained the direct telephone line into the police station for nearly 25 years, and said he "sleeps better at night" knowing officers receive the alarm call the moment it is sounded.

Barton, who is moving his business next month, said he will hire a private company to handle the alarms.

Richard Allen, president of First

• See ALARM on Page C2

REGISTRATION

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING
The following budget is proposed for the Hillsdale Highway District for the year October 1, 1989 to September 30, 1990.

PROPOSED EXPENSES	
Auditing and other accounting	\$ 3,100
Group health insurance	1,500
Miscellaneous	300
Office expense	300
Printing and publishing	200
Commissioners fees & travel	3,000
Electricity	400
Insurance	17,000
Payroll taxes	10,800
Legal	200
Group health insurance	12,000
Retirement program	1,500
Gravel	30,000
Oil and diesel	126,000
Labor	2,000
Salaries of secretary	4,785
Depreciation	8,000
Repairs	30,000
Equipment rental	7,000
Gas	38,485
Welding	5,500
Snow removal	24,000
Construction	82,000
Bridges, culverts, pipes, etc.	40,000
Landfill	2,000
Lease payments	12,861
Equipment purchases	60,000
Total proposed	\$520,945

ANTICIPATED REVENUE	
Highway user revenue	\$241,700
Real estate taxes	22,400
Intergovernmental	3,200
Interest and penalty property taxes	3,900
Lottery taxes	1,900
Less cities share	(9,700)
Miscellaneous	5,000
Total anticipated revenue	\$474,800

A public hearing is scheduled for 8:00 P.M., Monday, September 4, 1989 at the office of the District at the Hillsdale High School, 3100 S. 20th St., Boise, Idaho. The budget may be explained and any objections heard. The budget will be examined at the District's year in Hazleton prior to the meeting.

PUBLISHED: August 27 and 28, 1989.

GREATER IDAHO PUBLIC HEALTH DISTRICT
NOTICE OF MEETING
October 12, 1989
SHEILO INN
780 Lindbergh Blvd.
Twin Falls, Idaho
730 a.m. - 9 a.m.
Contact: Judy Walker for information (208)334-3334

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE
The proposed regulations may be explained and any objections heard. The budget will be examined at the District's year in Hazleton prior to the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

rules and regulations will be adopted as stated above, any person or organization, in the manner may submit oral or written testimony to the Board on or before September 11, 1989, at the aforementioned address. The proposed rules will be reviewed and considered at a public hearing on September 11, 1989, at the address above. Any person or organization who wishes to be heard at this public hearing should contact the undersigned at least ten (10) days before the date of the hearing. All persons who wish to be heard at this public hearing should contact the undersigned at least ten (10) days before the date of the hearing.

NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS
Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
ACTION: The proposed action is to amend the rules governing hospitals, Title 2, Chapter 1, Sections 39-107, Idaho Code, effective on or after September 15, 1989.

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Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Hospitals (Infectious Diseases)
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LEGAL NOTICE

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CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

tion presenting a petition for summary judgment...

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

impairment or brailled or printed information...

Announcements

002 Lost & Found FOUND 2 kittens...

FOUND & FOUND

Found dogs: 1. Large black male, 2. Small black male...

FOUND & FOUND

Found dogs: 1. Sheep Dog, black & white male...

LOCATED

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant...

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Agriculture...

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Labor Day TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Listed below are the 1989 Labor Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan for this week runs smoothly.

Table with columns: DATE, AD DEADLINE, CORRECTION DEADLINE. Rows include Sun 9/3, Mon 9/4, Tue 9/5, Wed 9/6, Thu 9/7, Fri 9/8.

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 9/3 through Tuesday, 9/5 will be noon Saturday, 9/2.

The Times News

006 Personals OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS... 007 Jobs of Interest BURGER KING... 007 Jobs of Interest BURGER KING... 007 Jobs of Interest BURGER KING...

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS

R & J Trucking is receiving new trucks and is accepting applications for the positions of long haul drivers...

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS

Early Childhood Learning Center is looking for a director and a cook & 2 teachers aides...

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS

Experienced full-time driver to drive for trucking company in business for 20 years...

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS

Experienced full-time driver to drive for trucking company in business for 20 years...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories: Announcements, Selected Offers, Real Estate for Sale, Rentals, Merchandise, etc.

Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Table listing various services: Business Services, General Maintenance, Painting/Carpeting, etc.

Selected offers-Real estate



CLASSIFIED COURSE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

CLASSIFIED : WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps.....



The Times-News 733-0626

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

Celebrate IDAHO 1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time ranch hand...
Medical receptionist for busy...

FULL-TIME SALES POSITION
at Roper's in Twin Falls...
Ranch Hand/Truck Driver...

sonary work, Ketchum area...
Apply in person at West...

Immediate opening for...
part-time-3 to 4 hours...

inside sales for food distributor...
no experience necessary...

institutional cook wanted for...
patients meals-and emp-

intentional implant needs...
working senior manager...

175-Auto Dealers
Need experienced potato...

truck/trucking company...
looking to expand. We are...

LPN-Charge Nurse, an...
part-time, competitive...

Medical electrical distributor...
all states a national chain...

truck/trucking company...
looking to expand. We are...

LPN-Charge Nurse, an...
part-time, competitive...

Medical electrical distributor...
all states a national chain...

truck/trucking company...
looking to expand. We are...

LPN-Charge Nurse, an...
part-time, competitive...

Medical electrical distributor...
all states a national chain...

truck/trucking company...
looking to expand. We are...

007-Jobs of Interest
Medical receptionist for busy...

Medical Records Techni-...
Provide services in a...

Medical Technologist: Two...
ten thirty (2-11:00)...

MOTEL MANAGERS, house...
providing will hire referen-

Aspiratory Therapist/RTT...
RRT, or respiratory epi-

Golden Aul Retirement...
house, now has a vacancy...

010 Professional Services...
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary...

Childcare Services
Adventurous Daycare Li-

025 Instruction
FHA 235 BUYERS

GEM STATE REALTY
OR FREE

Learn To Prepare Income Taxes
America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

Learn To Prepare Income Taxes
America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

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America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

014 Childcare Services
Will do babysitting in my home...

015 Babysitters Wanted
Looking for kind loving per-

016 Employment Wanted
Building and fence paint...

017 Business Opportunities
DISTRIBUTORSHIP AVAILABLE

NEAT HOME
With 4 bedrooms & 2 baths...

ONE OF KIND
Spartan 2 1/2 bath home...

GROCERY STORE
Foothills store, was station...

023 Investments
BUYING... Real Estate...

030 Homes For Sale
207 Chestnut, Kimberly...

031 Out-of-Town Homes
By owner, modern, 4 bdrm, 2...

FHA 235 BUYERS
We have a great 3 bedroom...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR FREE

Learn To Prepare Income Taxes
America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

Learn To Prepare Income Taxes
America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

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America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

Learn To Prepare Income Taxes
America's Finest Income Tax...

H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information...

030 Homes For Sale
By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

038 Acreage & Lots
1 duplex, 2 house lot...

039 Business Property
For Sale or Rent in TF: 6400...

044 Vacation Property
Small river-front lot near...

045 Mobile Homes
10x20, 2 bedroom with 10...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 bdrm furnished apt in Twin...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

058 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

059 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

060 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

061 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

062 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

063 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

064 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

065 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

066 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

067 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

068 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

069 Rental Mobile Homes
2 bdrm, \$275 mo, \$250 dep...

050 Furnished Homes
Furnished house, 1 bdrm...

051 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible, 2 bdrm, appls...

052 Furnished Homes
Furnished house, 1 bdrm...

053 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible, 2 bdrm, appls...

054 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible, 2 bdrm, appls...

055 Unfurnished Homes
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056 Unfurnished Homes
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066 Unfurnished Homes
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067 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible, 2 bdrm, appls...

068 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible, 2 bdrm, appls...

069 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible, 2 bdrm, appls...

Rentals
050 Furnished Homes

051 Unfurnished Homes

052 Furnished Homes

053 Unfurnished Homes

054 Unfurnished Homes

055 Unfurnished Homes

056 Unfurnished Homes

057 Unfurnished Homes

058 Unfurnished Homes

059 Unfurnished Homes

060 Unfurnished Homes

061 Unfurnished Homes

062 Unfurnished Homes

063 Unfurnished Homes

064 Unfurnished Homes

065 Unfurnished Homes

066 Unfurnished Homes

067 Unfurnished Homes

068 Unfurnished Homes

069 Unfurnished Homes

LATHAM GIVES YOU A SUPERMARKET OF USED CARS!



**You Pick
The Payment,
You Pick
The Vehicle!**



**\$49 down
\$89 mo.**

**\$49 down
\$109 mo.**

**\$49 down
\$119 mo.**

- Stock #365 1984 FORD ESCORT
 - Stock #413 1979 CADILLAC SeVILLE
 - Stock #415 1983 MAZDA 626
 - Stock #306 1982 PONTIAC 6000
 - Stock #329 1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
 - Stock #434 1983 CHEVY CAVALIER
- Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months, 18.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,396.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #701 1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE
 - Stock #3164 1984 NISSAN 1/4 TON P.U.
 - Stock #3150 1983 CHEVY 1 TON FLAT-BED
 - Stock #258 1982 OLDSMOBILE TORO
 - Stock #433 1985 VW QUANTUM
- Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 14.36% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #2877 1983 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4
 - Stock #3099 1984 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.
 - Stock #375 1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
 - Stock #3095 1987 SUZUKI SAMARI 4x4
 - Stock #938 1983 CHEVY MALIBU
- Sale price \$3,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 36 months, 18.61% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,516.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

**\$49 down
\$129 mo.**

**\$49 down
\$139 mo.**

**\$49 down
\$149 mo.**

- Stock #285 1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO
 - Stock #429 1982 CADILLAC CPE, DeVILLE
 - Stock #325 1984 FORD LTD
 - Stock #316 1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 - Stock #425 1987 DODGE DAYTONA
 - Stock #309 1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
- Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 48 months, 17.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,484.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #2839 1984 FORD BRONCO II
 - Stock #399 1985 DODGE LANCER
 - Stock #3096 1985 FORD RANGER 4x4
 - Stock #296 1984 SUBARU GL TURBO
 - Stock #404 1984 TOYOTA CELICA
 - Stock #3175 1988 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.
- Sale price \$5,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 14.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #756 1985 DODGE LANCER ES
 - Stock #771 1985 CHRYSLER LASER Loaded
 - Stock #3139 1986 DODGE 1/2 P.U. w./Shell
 - Stock #2938 1987 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4
 - Stock #929 1988 DODGE ARIES
 - Stock #384 1988 FORD TEMPO
- Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. terms 60 months, 13.50% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,332.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

CASH ONLY CARS!!!

- 1973 FORD MAVERICK \$88
- Stock #426
- 1980 DATSUN B-210 \$188
- Stock #327
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION \$288
- Stock #428
- 1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$388
- Stock #435
- 1979 DODGE VAN \$488
- Stock #3173

- 1979 OLDS STARFIRE \$488
- Stock #411
- 1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$588
- Stock #424
- 1977 CHEVY EL CAMINO \$688
- Stock #3145
- 1981 DODGE W150 4x4 \$788
- Stock #3044
- 1982 PONTIAC J-2000 \$788
- Stock #389

- SALE STARTS SAT., AUG. 26 AT 9 A.M.
SALE ENDS MON., AUG. 28 AT 9 P.M.**
- 1983 RENAULT FEUGO \$888
 - Stock #402
 - 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 \$988
 - Stock #2921
 - 1979 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER 4x4 \$1088
 - Stock #3122

In The Event Of More Than One Person On The Same Car, There Will Be A Drawing!

TWIN FALLS' FINEST

LATHAM

TWIN FALLS' FINEST

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Love seeks unconscious ideal image

Why is it that, although in your lifetime you've met literally thousands of people, you've only been deeply attracted to a few individuals? What is it that stirs within you a deep sense of recognition? This is the one I've been looking for. This is the right person—the perfect person for me?



JoAnn Larsen

In large part the answer lies in the unconscious mind, says Harville Hendrix, author of "Getting the Love You Want: A Guide For Couples." Each of us has an unconscious image of the mate we're compulsively searching for, forged over time from a composite picture of our caretakers, the people who influenced us most strongly at an early age. Whoever these caretakers were, Hendrix observes, "a part of your brain recorded everything about them—the sound of their voices, the amount of time they took to answer your cries, the color of their skin when they got angry, the way they smiled when they were happy, the set of their shoulders, the way they moved their bodies, their characteristic moods, their talents and interests."

Whether or not you have become romantically attracted to someone has depended on the degree to which that person matched the image in your mind, says Hendrix. Whenever you meet a potential partner "a hidden part of your brain ticked and hummed, coolly analyzing that person's traits, and then compared them with your rich data bank of information. If there was little correlation, you felt no interest... If there was a high degree of correlation, you found the person highly attractive. You maybe even fell in love."

In this romantic state, the image you formed brought with it unconscious expectations. Now this partner you selected is going to love you the way your parents never did. He or she is going to do it all— heal childhood wounds, complete you and make you whole, and be eternally available to you.

Needless to say, over time neither spouse conforms to the specific but rarely expressed set of behaviors contained in the unconscious mind of the other. At some point spouses "wake up to discover that they've migrated to a colder climate," observes Hendrix. "Now there are fewer back rubs; shorter, more erratic love notes; less love-making. Their partners have stopped looking for excuses to be with them and are spending more time reading, watching television, socializing with friends, or just plain daydreaming."

Why does this disturbing reversal occur? Because spouses are reacting to... See LARSEN on Page D2

Blind woman takes 'can do' attitude

Magic Valley chapter of National Federation of the Blind seeks new members

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dottie Marlow purchased some cheerful multicolored fabric recently, planning to cut it into runners to put on top of her refrigerator and microwave. She says she will use her sewing machine to hem them and add white eyelet borders.

The fact that she is totally blind will not prevent her from getting the job done, although it will slow her down a bit.

"I probably sew straighter now because I have to go slower," she says. "I used to put it through about as fast as the machine would go, and the seams would have some real interesting waves and wobbles."

Marlow, who has been blind for about five years as a result of diabetic retinopathy, has this 'can do' attitude about just about everything but driving a car. She says she has found ways of doing things like cooking, for instance, by putting raised markings on the controls of her stove and microwave, labeling her canned and packaged goods with braille and working with full sets of dry measuring cups and spoons in order to distinguish one from the other by their relative size.

Sharing information about such things with other people who are blind or nearly so is one of the functions of the National Federation of the Blind. The Magic Valley chapter, which Marlow belongs to, has been making an effort to recruit new members.

"It's an organization of the blind — not for the blind," Marlow says, "it serves as a support network — a resource for information and referrals to agencies."

Ethel Inchausti, the president of the Magic Valley Chapter says she is trying to "reach out and get the blind to come forward and be in the public."

Inchausti, who is 82 years old, began going blind about 12 years ago because of a condition called macular degeneration, which allows her to see only black and white featureless forms. She says at first she thought people would think because she could not see well she also couldn't do anything or get around. "I just kind of wanted to take the back seat and let the world go by, I guess."

But not for long. After nine months of training at the Idaho Commission for the Blind in Boise, she was able to manage very well. "I'm quite a strong person, and accept things as they are. Of course I didn't like it and it did upset me, but there's nothing we can do about it — so we might as well do the best we can."

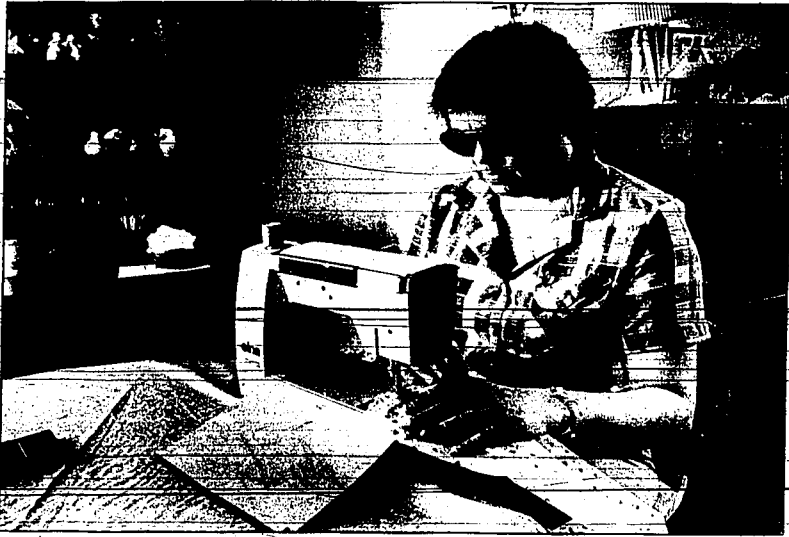
Ramona Walhof, the president of the NFB of Idaho in Boise, says the Magic Valley chapter has existed for a number of years, doing what it was supposed to do but right now it is experiencing growth.

"We think that is good for the area," she says. "That means a lot of people have found out about it who didn't know much about us before — or maybe they hesitated to get involved for whatever reason."

Walhof says the members help each other. If one has a problem, he can call another and ask if he's ever dealt with it. "A lot of it is just the contact with other people who are experiencing the same thing."

There are plenty of gadgets for blind people: braille watches and playing cards, talking clocks, etc., but she says these are not as important as attitude and understanding. "One item isn't going to make as much difference as the understanding that blindness itself isn't going to change his life unless he lets it."

She says the first thing that must be done is to help the blind person learn to overcome... See BLIND on Page D2



Times-News photo by ANDY ARNEZ

Whether it is sewing or cooking, Dottie Marlow does let not blindness keep her from daily activities.

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Lens implant operation dramatically aids vision

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Philbin was driving home from Salt Lake City, a new lens implant in his eye, when he decided seeing was believing.

So he stopped at a service station, borrowed a hammer, and knocked the lens out of one side of his eyeglasses. Two months later, he had a second lens implant operation for his other eye. Today, he says his formerly cataract-damaged eyes are like new.

A World War II veteran, Philbin spent 45 months aboard destroyers in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He says he believes the constant glare from the sun hitting the water was responsible for the damage that

hurt his eyesight. Having heard about implant surgery, he approached the Veterans Administration in Boise last year. He was referred to the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he had his first operation in July of 1988.

Although most people who have the operation do so on an outpatient basis, Philbin stayed overnight at the Salt Lake hospital so he wouldn't have to drive home following his afternoon surgery.

The next morning, nurses removed the patch over his eye. "Right then I could see as well as I could when I was 15 years old," he says.

Philbin, 65, has talked to senior citizens around the area about his operations. He hopes to spread the word to many more... See IMPLANT on Page D2

Eye diseases, injuries are usual causes of blindness

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Our eyes work hard for us every day, looking at everything we choose to see, giving information about the environment around us. For the most part we probably take them pretty much for granted — unless something happens to threaten their ability to function.

This might be the result of one of a number of eye diseases, including diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration. Blindness may also be caused by injury.

Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. Robert Walch says diabetic retinopathy (a degeneration of the retina that develops in patients with diabetes) is probably the leading cause

of new blindness in adults. Diagnosed early, he says it can be easy to treat, but probably cannot be completely prevented until there is a cure for diabetes.

He says laser treatment is effective in preventing blindness from diabetic retinopathy in the majority of cases. "We can do some good at about any stage, but it's much easier to do the laser if the retinopathy is detected early," he says. "There is also an operation that is used in a situation where the laser is not effective."

Some eye diseases can creep up and surprise us. Glaucoma, an abnormal condition of high pressure within the eye is one of these.

To detect glaucoma, Twin Falls ophthalmologist, Dr. Brad Hobbs, says per... See CAUSE on Page D2

Looking good

Kids like overalls, jumpsuits

By The Associated Press

Status went among pre-teens are bib overalls and jumpsuits, updated and embellished. Mechanic's suits in denim and drill for boys and jumpsuits with lace and embroidered collars, tucked bodices and classic button fronts for girls are among designs from OshKosh B'Gosh. The company's classic bib overalls are featured with red tartan plaid or indigo stripe trims, and some have colorful patches. The workwear theme is picked up with jeans and jackets in blasted or stonewashed indigo denim and chambray or dobby plaid shirts. The line also includes nostalgic screenprint tops and woven patches recalling early OshKosh workwear ads from the early 1900s.

Not to be left out in the current Batman movie hype, J.C. Penney has a complete wardrobe and accessories collection for young Batmansians.

According to Peter McGrath, a Penney's merchandise manager, the store's Batwear departments can outfit customers with insignia clothes from head to toe and throw in a large beach towel, too. T-shirts, sneakers, and shorts head the collection. "I don't think we've seen anything yet," says McGrath, who thinks the appetite for Batman merchandise is part of the 1980s pop-culture revival.

Make sure new shoes fit well

By The Associated Press

If it's not as comfortable as an old shoe, don't buy the new one. So says Geof Bloom, whose company makes Hush



AP Wirephoto

These outfits feature chambray-trimmed sweatshirt and pieced work jeans in herringbone denim for the boy, a back-yoke blouse in dobby chambray work with bib and trousers in dobby stripe chambray for the girl

Quick takes

Smart bottle caps aid memory

By the Los Angeles Times

SMART MEDICINE BOTTLES — If you've ever had to take prescription medicine, chances are you're familiar with the sinking feeling that comes when you realize you don't know if or when you last took a dose.

Wheaton Medical Technologies, a division of Wheaton Industries, has developed a medication container cap that may help. The cap, which fits a bottle your pharmacist will replace with each new prescription, has a digital timepiece that automatically records the time and day of the week whenever you open the container. It displays this information until you reopen the container.

If you need an additional reminder, you can set the cap's alarm, which will beep and flash when it's time to take another dose. If you don't open the container within eight seconds, the beeping stops, but the display keeps flashing, indicating that you've missed a dose.

"Studies show that 80-90 percent of patients do not take their medication correctly," says James M. McKeeney, M.D., professor of pharmacy and pharmacetics at the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University. "Most patients want to follow their doctors' instructions and want to get well. They are simply forgetful."

Companies offer health programs

WORKPLACE WELLNESS — Apparently taking their cue from the fitness boom of the last decade, many firms are now offering employees health-promotion activities as part of their compensation packages. According to Weight Watchers Magazine, employers have found that such programs can help reduce health-care costs, thereby boosting productivity

and morale and enhancing company image.

Among firms with 50 or more employees, nearly 66 percent provide at least one health-related activity, according to the National Survey of Worksite Health Promotion Activities, compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Activities being offered include: smoking control (offered by 36 percent of the respondents), health risk assessment (30 percent), back-care (28 percent), stress-management (27 percent), fitness (22 percent), off-the-job accident prevention (20 percent), nutrition education (17 percent), programs on high blood pressure control (17 percent) and weight control (15 percent).

Spider venom may fight stroke

CREPEY CURES — In spite of the fear they inspire in many people, it may turn out that spiders, specifically a drug derived from their venom, can help human stroke and epilepsy victims.

According to Omni magazine, when a spider attacks an insect, its venom paralyzes the victim by blocking the action of glutamate, an amino acid stimulant. This same substance plays a part in strokes and epileptic seizures, during which the brain triggers the production of excess amounts of it, potentially causing permanent damage.

Scientists at Cambridge NeuroScience Research, Inc. in Massachusetts believe some species of western American spiders may have the ability to block this excess glutamate, says spokesman Mark Lampert, thus avoiding the long-term effects of strokes and seizures. "We would not use the whole venom, just a single molecular entity" to develop a synthetic drug, Lampert told Omni. He said the company is studying six different species of spiders, looking for "the ideal molecule."

Attention can prevent marital fights Implant

Continued from Page D1
who might be candidates for the surgery.

The procedure — known as cataract extraction with intraocular lens transplant — is, in fact, widespread use, especially among senior citizens. "It's certainly the most common operation done in the Medicare population," says Twin Falls ophthalmologic surgeon Dr. Allan Frost.

Frost performed his first lens transplant in 1977. "At that time, we were very conservative," he says, noting that the operation was mainly reserved for people in their 80s since the doctors didn't know what its long-term effects would be.

But the development of a refined technique known as the Posterior Chamber Transplant brought the procedure into much wider use in the early 1980s, Frost says. He now performs hundreds of the operations a year.

"Today, 98 percent of those who have cataracts removed are candidates for the lens transplants, according to Frost. The risks associated with the operation are small. And better than 90 percent of patients have their vision restored to 20/40,

which is considered a functional level," Frost notes.

Philbin says most people who hear about the operations ask him three questions: Does it hurt, how much does it cost and how long does it take?

The patient is conscious during the operation, but an anesthetic is administered beforehand via a needle in the eyeball, Philbin says. That momentary pierce was the only pain he felt, he adds.

The cost of the operation is about \$3,000 per eye, according to Frost. The amount typically includes the implant device, use of hospital, physician's fees and follow-up care. Insurance often covers most of the cost.

The operation can be done on an outpatient basis and takes only about a half-hour, Frost adds. "The surgery is done locally at the outpatient clinic at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where one room is used; not exclusively for cataract operations.

All five ophthalmologists in Twin Falls have performed the surgery. "All of them do it and do it very well," Frost says.

Despite the benefits associated

with lens implants and the general ease and safety of the operation, it isn't always the best course.

"Typically speaking, it shouldn't be done unless the person is functionally disabled," Frost says. For example, a 55-year-old person still on a transplant than a long-retired person who isn't dependent on eyeglasses.

Philbin says that "the implants have given him a new outlook on life. 'Well, I think girls look prettier,' he says. Watching television is easier, too, and he has more confidence on the job as sales manager at Quality Fresh Foods.

Before his operations, "I sort of gave up doing things I used to do," Philbin says. "I used to play a lot of golf." He abandoned the game because he couldn't see the ball.

"But now, I can stand on the long-first hole at Muni, and I can see the pin on the green 560 yards away without any problem."

Any groups or individuals interested in hearing Philbin talk with his experiences with the surgery may contact him by calling 734-4332 or writing him at 1225 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Cause

Continued from Page D1
sons over the age of 35 should have an annual eye exam, including a pressure check. If everything looks good, the ophthalmologist may suggest he come back in two years.

"Glaucoma is something you can do something about — if you catch it early enough."

Hobbs says cataract (a disease of the eye in which the lens loses its clearness, causing the vision to blur) should not cause blindness in the United States. There are, however, some people who, Welch says, get their cataracts get bad enough to make them blind, but their vision can be restored by removing the cataracts.

Another eye disease, Welch says, is called macular degeneration. This affects primarily people in their 70s and 80s, destroying central reading vision, while leaving the peripheral vision unaffected. Although those who have this disease can get around and do most things, they can not read regular size print and they have trouble with colors and recognizing faces.

Sudden blindness, involving all or

portions of the vision, can occur when a blood vessel is blocked. "It can happen to anyone," Hobbs says. "But it is more common in people who have high blood pressure that is not controlled, or diabetes. It may sometimes reverse on its own, or by the use of a laser."

In children, Hobbs says there are a good many congenital deformities. "The first thing you think about are heredity diseases; and there's a whole list of those kinds that affect the retina or the front part of the eye. And then, trauma or infection — all of those things can cause blindness."

He says he recommends all children's eyes be examined by age four; sooner if the parent has a question about whether the alignment or vision is appropriate. If strabismus — a deviation of the eyes, or some other problem is found, it is easier to treat at that age.

Because of the treatment that is available, we live in an age when eye infections rarely cause blindness. To prevent this from happening in such a case, Hobbs says one must "listen" to his eyes — if they are painful and

never does or 'always' does a given thing is rare.

7. State things positively. Rather than complain "You don't help with the dishes," say "I'd appreciate help with the dishes."

8. Don't analyze motives. Your inferences are likely to be wrong — which will aggravate your mate.

red, it is time to seek in-person medical attention — not just a phone call to the doctor. "There is no way to tell how severe it is unless you look."

Injury, Welch says, is the leading cause of blindness in children. It can happen when the child plays with fireworks, pointed sticks, arrows, BB and pellet guns.

Not all eye injuries happen to children. People who work around power equipment, mechanics, farmers and wood choppers should wear eye protection to prevent blindness.

But, when a person has sustained a significant trauma to the eye — if the person feels like the eye has a hole in it of any kind, Hobbs says there should be no pressure put on it. Instead, a paper cup may be cut in half and taped over the injured eye; and then go for medical attention as soon as possible.

When a chemical liquid enters the eyes, he says they must be irrigated for 20 to 30 minutes; and then the person must get medical help. A farmer in the field might get his head under a hose; the shop worker can put his head in the sink and let the water run directly into his eyes.

Looks

Continued from Page D1
Puppies' footwear. "When you're shopping for fall shoes, remember any shoe that doesn't fit properly will cause some degree of pain," he says.

He offers these tips for shoe shoppers:

- Shop for shoes in mid-afternoon, when your feet have swollen to their normal maximum.
- Wear appropriate hosiery or socks. The extra step you plan to wear with the shoes.
- Postpone shopping if your feet hurt. You won't be able to tell if it's the new pair that's uncomfortable.
- Try on both shoes. The left foot usually is larger than the right.

- Try shoes by fit, not size. Different styles may fit differently. If in doubt, try the next size up; the shoe may be only a sixth of an inch longer, but that small margin can prove to be what makes it wearable.
- Be aware of the difference between "snug" and "tight." A snug shoe may stretch a bit and mold to the foot in use. But don't expect to wear a shoe that pinches or cramps.
- Stand up on your full weight and see if you can wiggle your toes. There should be at least a half-inch space in front of your longest toe.
- Make sure the widest part of your foot sits in the widest part of

- the shoe. This will let the shoe and foot bend together.
- Walk as hard and fast as you do normally when trying on shoes. Make several circuits around the shop or department.
- Test the shoes at home after you've purchased them. Walk around the house on hard floors for at least five minutes to judge if the shoes feel as comfortable as they did on the store's soft carpeting. If they don't, remember that as long as you haven't worn the shoes outdoors, you can return them to the store for a better fit.

Blind

Continued from Page D1
come his own doubts, and then he has to deal with all the public doubts one at a time.

Becoming blind is traumatic. There is no getting around that. But 45-year-old Walhof, who has been blind all of her life, says once the person has come to terms with blindness, he then must begin to figure out ways to do the things he wants to do.

She says the most important thing is to believe whatever it is, to be realistic to do. Then, the blind person is going to figure a great deal of it out himself as it comes along — as he needs to.

"And also, he will take the initiative and contact people like us, who can help him," she says, "but if he believes he can't, or that he shouldn't — then the trauma never ends."

Walhof says blindness is perhaps the least understood of all the disabilities; that people overreact to the problems caused by it, and that the main problem blind people have to face is public attitudes. People jump to the conclusion a blind person can't do things that are quite easy for him to do — whether on the job, in a social setting or at home.

On the job, problems can be met by using new techniques or technology that allows speech output or braille on computers. The worker whose livelihood depended on good vision, such as in truck driving, will have to find a new way to make a living; perhaps in sales, some sort of self-employment or it might mean re-training in a new skill.

"You take the person's experience, background and interests and aptitudes, and put it together into a package, and try then to find a new profession."

The NFB, she says, may help with the techniques, and certainly will help an employer understand it is reasonable to employ a blind person. Where there is a need, they refer blind people to agencies such as the Idaho State Vocational Rehabilitation Service or the Idaho Commission for the Blind. They can sometimes provide a piece of equipment,

if it will make a difference in doing a particular job.

Socially, she says the blind person has to cope with people either talking too loud to him, or being ignored altogether — which is how Dottie Marlow describes her experience while shopping for fabric.

The clerk approached the woman who had taken Marlow to the fabric shop, even though she was not the one who was making the material. Ignoring the snub, Marlow pretended the clerk had asked her, and explained what she needed and what she was going to do with it.

"The clerk was surprised it was me shopping for fabric, and knew exactly what I wanted and what I wanted to do with it," she says. "This is a fairly simple project, so I don't know why it caused so much shock."

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Larsen

Continued from Page D1
their partners as if they were carbon copies of their parents, even though not all of their traits are the same. As the spouse proves not to fit the unconscious image of earlier caretakers, disappointment and anger set in.

First comes the shock when a wrenching thought invades your consciousness: "This is not the person I thought I had married." Then comes a sense of betrayal. "Either your partner has changed drastically since the days when you were first in love — or you have been deceived all along about his or her true nature. You are in pain, and the degree of your pain is the degree of disparity between your earlier fantasy of your partner and your partner's emerging reality," says Hendrix.

At this point couples often make the choice between putting up with the disappointing relationship or discarding it, seeing the issue as having chosen the wrong partner rather than a need to change themselves.

There is another option; Hendrix says, and that is to create a "conscious marriage" in which partners are willing to acquire knowledge about the hidden parts of themselves — to identify (1) unmet childhood needs they are imposing on their marriage and (2) ways they are trying to resolve them with childhood tactics.

Hendrix, whose book contains po-

tent exercises to help couples achieve a "conscious marriage," identifies the following characteristics of such a relationship:

1. You realize your relationship has a hidden purpose — the healing of childhood wounds — and you learn to recognize the underlying unresolved childhood issues.
2. You create a more accurate image of your partner. At the very moment of attraction, you begin fusing your lover with your primary caretaker. As you move toward a conscious marriage, you gradually let go of your illusions and see your partner not as your savior but as another wounded human being struggling to be healed.
3. You communicate your needs and desires to your partner. In an unconscious marriage, you cling to the childhood belief that your partner will automatically intuit your needs. In a conscious marriage, you understand that you need to communicate these needs.
4. You become more intentional in your interactions. In an unconscious marriage, you tend to react without thinking. In a conscious marriage, you train yourself to behave in a more constructive manner.
5. You learn to value your partner's needs and wishes as highly as your own. In an unconscious marriage, you assume your partner is to take care of your needs magically. In a conscious marriage, you

relinquish self-centered view and exert more effort meeting your partner's needs.

6. You embrace the dark side of your personality. In an unconscious marriage you merely act out your negative traits. In a conscious marriage you acknowledge them and take responsibility for changing them.
7. You learn new techniques to satisfy your needs and desires. In an unconscious marriage, you cajole, harangue, and blame to coerce your partner to meet your needs. In a conscious marriage, you realize your partner can be a resource to you — once you abandon self-defeating tactics.
8. You accept the difficulty of creating a good marriage. In an unconscious marriage, you believe the way to have a good marriage is to pick the right partner. In a conscious marriage you realize you have to be the right partner. As you gain a more realistic view of love relationships, you realize a good marriage requires commitment, discipline, and the courage to grow and change.

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

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Criteria: Original Painting in Any Media by Seniors 55+

Size: No smaller than 12" x 12" No larger than 24" x 20"

Deadline: April 15, 1990

Prizes: 1st Place \$250
2nd Place \$200
3rd Place \$150

The winning entries will initially be displayed in the new MVRMC Cancer Center. All other entries will be returned to the artist.

For entry forms, or more information, call the Senior Connection office at 737-2065, 3rd floor, MVRMC.

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Company asks FDA for OK on marketing of female condom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin company asked a Food and Drug Administration panel for approval to market a female condom that would protect women from the AIDS virus, but the panel is proposing that the device first be tested as a contraceptive.

In a hearing before an FDA panel on medical devices, Mary Ann Leeper of Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Co. said the device developed by the company is the only one that women can control themselves to protect against the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"Today, if a woman asks a man to wear the male condom and he says no, her choices are to take the risk or to get out of bed," Leeper told the FDA panel. "A difficult decision in the heat of the moment."

The device displayed by Leeper

resembled a sock made of polyurethane, a tough, clear, flexible plastic. There are soft, flexible rings at both ends.

Leeper made the presentation at an FDA hearing on proposed guidelines that would require contraceptive testing for all new barrier devices designed for use during sexual intercourse.

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical, however, is asking that the female condom be marketed — only — as a protection against sexually transmitted diseases and that pre-approval testing be limited to proving the device's effectiveness against disease.

Experts from Johns Hopkins University, Eastern Virginia Medical School and private research organizations spoke in favor of the female condom, but Dr. Elizabeth B. Con-

nell, chairman of the panel, said that no decision would be made on the device immediately.

"We are not here today to review this particular device," she announced. "Our purpose is only to develop protocols and guidelines" for testing proposed barrier devices.

Leeper said the female condom, which the company is calling WPC-333, has been successfully tested on research equipment at the University of San Francisco and is less likely to fail than the male condom.

Leeper said that the female condom could be marketed now as a protection against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, and that studies could then be conducted to test the effectiveness of the device as a contraceptive.

The proposed FDA guidelines

would require contraceptive tests in four phases stretching over more than a year, with follow up studies, and involving up to 1,100 women.

Leeper said that to comply with such guidelines would be very expensive and require about six years of preparation and study.

"We think there are ways to assure the effectiveness of this product

(against sexually transmitted diseases) without these studies," she said.

Cynthia Pearson, executive director of the National Women's Health Network, a women's consumer group, said her organization has opposed some barrier devices but said the female condom is "very much needed."

Pearson, however, worried that

approving a "female condom" only for protection against sexually transmitted diseases would send "a mixed message" to sexually active women. She said many of these women equate the word "condom" with both a contraceptive device and a disease barrier.

"A product approved for STDs only should not be allowed to use the term 'condom,'" she said.

Stretches help on rest days

There are a number of good reasons why it is important for you to rest between strenuous workouts.

Whether you are developing your muscles to achieve a lean, firm appearance or trying to achieve the muscular "hardbody" look, you need to allow your muscles to recover between workouts.

Bodylessons

Michael Yessis, Ph.D., who trains athletes, says: "Your muscles don't just recover; they also grow during a period of non-work. There is no change in the muscle during the work. It's when you rest that the muscle undergoes physiological changes so that it's able to do more work in your next workout."

Another important reason to give your body a rest is to allow it to replenish the fuels needed for high energy activities. Glycogen, a fast-burning carbohydrate stored in the muscles, is depleted during heavy workouts.

Your body also needs time to repair injuries sustained during workouts. Minor injuries, small tears and separations in muscle fiber are common during workouts and need time to heal.

One more excellent reason for taking a break is to keep your enthusiasm high for exercise. Too much, too often, with no variation in activity can cause burnout. Boredom sets in and you stop your program.

How long does your body need to recover? Studies at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas indicate that it generally takes 24 to 48 hours for the body to refuel and repair. According to Susan Johnson, Ed.D., director of continuing education at the institute, after 48 hours you start to lose the effects of exercise.

What does rest mean? Does it mean not moving for 24 to 48 hours? Not at all. It means if you do

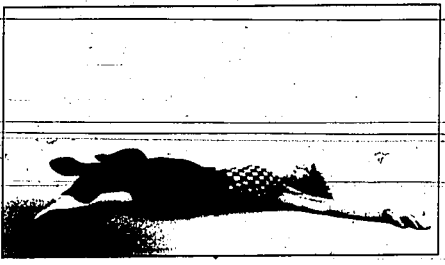


PHOTO: LOS ANGELES TIMES

A stretch that's good to include in your rest-day routine

Strenuous exercise one day, you may want to vary your workout schedule the next day, by walking or doing some other less strenuous form of exercise. Whatever you do on your rest day, do it at low intensity.

On your next rest day, experience the joy of movement with simple stretches like the following. Try it while relaxing or even while watching TV.

- Lie on your back with your left foot flat on the floor, arms sideways on the floor. Cross your right ankle over your left knee.
- Gently and slowly tip your knees toward the right. Keep your shoulders on the floor and tip only as far as is comfortable. You should feel a mild twist through your waistline for a gentle back stretch.
- Hold about 15 seconds then return your legs to the starting position. Switch leg positions and reverse the movements. Repeat as desired.

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

Fetal monitoring conference soon

POCATELLO — An advanced fetal monitoring conference and obstetrics/gynecology update is slated Sept. 7-8 at the Littletree Inn, 133 W. Burnside.

The event is sponsored by the Bannock Regional Medical Center and

the Pocatello chapter of the Organization for Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nurses.

Cost for the full conference is \$90 for physicians and \$70 for nurses and other health care workers. The cost to attend just one day is \$50 for doc-

tors and \$40 for nurses. Fees include conference materials, lunch and continuing education credits.

Friday is the registration deadline. For more information, call 232-6150, ext. 2300 or 1164.

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 soccer registration begins

JEROME — Registration will be taken for the fall soccer program beginning with the seventh grade on Thursday during lunch break at the entry of the lunch room at the junior high school, Washington and Central Elementary registration will be taken Sept. 5 and Jefferson School will be registered Sept. 6. Each classroom will be visited to register those who have verbal permission to participate in the soccer program. The fee is \$7 to be paid to the coach at the first practice. Games will begin Sept. 23 and run through Oct. 28. Twenty-six volunteer coaches are needed for this program. Anyone who is interested in volunteering their services should call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Aerobics starts in Jerome Sept. 5

JEROME — The fall session of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. aerobics will begin Sept. 5. Early morning classes will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with the evening class held Monday through Thursday if a minimum of 10 register for four days a week. If the minimum requirement is not met, then evening classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$18 for three days per week and \$24 for four days per week. Classes run in six-week sessions and will be held at the Aerobic Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Class focuses on senior aerobics

JEROME — A specially designed senior citizen aerobics class with emphasis on joint and muscle agility as well as the cardiorespiratory system will begin Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and will run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$10 for the six-week session. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Obedience class holds orientation

JEROME — Orientation for a beginning dog obedi-

ence class, open to both youth and adult dog owners will be Sept. 5 from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Trainers under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Dogs must be 4 months old and proof of shots must be brought to the first class. The remaining eight nights of instruction will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Gayle Forsyth Park in Jerome. The fee is \$8 and Debbie Morton will be the instructor. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Prepared childbirth course coming

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October will begin Sept. 6 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, 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 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.

Program helps kids adjust to babies

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Club is a program designed to help children ages 2 1/2 - 5 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this sibling class will be held Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

The class is taught by Leslie Silverster, LPN, who recommends that the big kid attend in the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

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

Kids' group offers booklet on heart health

"Straight from the Heart," a new booklet written by kids for kids, helps spread the word about healthy habits like eating right, exercising and not smoking.

The booklet was written by Kids for Healthy Hearts, a group of 10- to 16-year-olds from Jackson, Miss. Jackson is the city that won last year's "Fitlogg — Cholesterol Challenge" when participating residents lowered their cholesterol levels more than 6 percent over four months.

For a free copy of "Straight from the Heart," write to Kids for Healthy Hearts, P.O. Box 3449, Battle Creek, MI 49016.



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COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIV(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION
EDU 515	Advanced Methods: Language Arts	3	Brown	T 6-9 P	SH 109
EDU 528	The Computer in the Elementary Classroom	3	McGrew	M 6:30-9:30 P	Filer H.S.
EDU 531	Supervision of Instruction	3	Teater	M 6:30-9:30 P	SH 114
EDU 533	School Law	3	Bauscher	W 6:30-9:30 P	Kimberly H.S.
EDU 540	Professional Orientation	3	Dalton-Boyd	Th 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 544	Organization and Management of Guidance Programs	2	Billettez	W 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 565	Introduction to Drug and Alcohol Evaluation	2	Alden	T 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 592	Crisis in Adult Life (September 22 and 23, Pre-registration required)	1	Sierfeldt	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	SH 107
EDU 667	WSP: Recognizing ADD, ADHD and Depression in Children (October 13 and 14, Pre-registration required)	1	Singarajah	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	SH 107
EDU 6005	Dreamwork As Educ. & Therapeutic Tools (October 6 and 7, Pre-registration required)	1	Rowe	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	SH 107

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Upcoming divorce leaves wife worried

(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*.)



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love with all my heart. He says he no longer loves me and wants a divorce. We have three children. At first he said there was no one else and he just wanted to be free, then after I begged him to reconsider, he admitted there was another woman.

I would get down on my hands and knees if I thought it would do any good. I tried to tell him how much I loved him. I even kissed him, but he stood there like a statue with his hands in his pockets. Abby, I am desperate. How can I get him to love me again? The divorce is coming up soon in court. No fault. No chance. Help me. I don't want to live without him.

—ALONE AND CRYING

DEAR ALONE: You aren't alone. You have three children, which are

three good reasons for living. Since there is another woman in the picture, your chances for making him "love you" again are zilch. Furthermore, there is nothing less appealing to a man than a begging,涕less woman. So dry your tears, square your shoulders, and chin up. Concentrate on making a new life for yourself. Sometimes good luck comes disguised as disaster.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a heavy smoker. (Four packs a day for the last 30 years. I had a heart attack last year, and the doctor gave him some orders. Quit smoking (which he did, believe it or not) and avoid all excitement. (He was more specific: absolutely no fooling around with young girls unless he wanted to die in bed.)

Now Al tells me he's nervous and restless. He says he has to lead a more "normal" life and can't give up everything he enjoys. He's asked me if I would rather have him go back to smoking again or fooling around with young girls. Isn't that a choice for you? How should I answer him? With all his faults, I do love him and don't want to be a widow. But which is worse, lung cancer or a heart attack?

—AL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a draw. But with a choice like that, you'd probably worry less if you saw Al smoking. (P.S. Your Al certainly is a shrewd trader.)

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early

and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our names as my husband is well known here. He works on the space program. Thank you.

—HAPPY WIFE

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.69 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Memory loss subjects sought

SALT LAKE CITY — People suffering from mild to moderate symptoms of memory loss, or Alzheimer's disease, are being sought to participate in a new drug study at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The 14-week study will involve the experimental drug milacemide to test its effect on memory. Earlier research has shown the drug to be beneficial in enhancing memory in animals.

Volunteers for the study should be at least 50 years old, healthy (other than the memory failure) and not taking any other medications. Potential candidates also need a responsible caregiver to accompany them on hospital visits and monitor their performance during the study.

For further information, contact Haley Nicastro at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center by calling (801) 581-2628.

Contest draws climbers

POCATELLO — The 1989 Pocatello Pump, an annual rock-climbing contest, is set Sept. 9 and 10 at Ross Park located on South Second Street.

The event, expected to draw more than 200 rock climbers, is the largest open rock-climbing contest in the Northwest and the second largest west of the Mississippi River.

Climbing will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10. There will be categories for all levels of ability. The \$18 entry fee includes a T-shirt,

and juniors (16 and under) can register for \$8.

Spectators are welcome, and there will be food concessions available. A party featuring food and live music is slated for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Cost for the "C.W. Hog Pig-Out" bash is \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under.

To pre-register or get more information, call 236-3912. Late registration will be available at the event before 9 a.m. Sept. 9.

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35°

84th year, No. 240

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, August 28, 1989

Bombing range plans generate skepticism

By N. S. NOKKENTVED Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force's hurry-up schedule to expand its Saylor Creek Bombing Range has created public skepticism across southern Idaho.

Analysis

The issue has made allies of traditional foes as environmentalists and ranchers find themselves opposing what they see as a common threat to prime grazing and recreational lands in Owyhee County.

The Air Force plans to expand the range to 1.5 million acres from 102,000 acres to accommodate planes being moved to Idaho as a result of a federal mandate.

The change will move 94 F-4E and F-4G Phantom II fighter-bombers to Idaho. The F-4s would train alongside 23 radar-jamming EF-111A Raven jets now stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The Air Force plans to build the new range with electronic warfare capability by October 1991, increasing to more than 13,000 the number of 30-minute training sessions annually.

Officials are ready to train those F-4s when they arrive, otherwise they're not point in bringing them, said Air Force Lt. Col. Jim Cooper.

Details of the proposal will be included in a draft environmental impact statement expected this fall, Cooper said.

Meanwhile, however, the proposal has area residents concerned and frustrated at the lack of specific information from the Air Force.

An unknown number of training sessions includes dropping live bombs and missiles or about 30,000 pounds of ordnance on the new range. Officials aren't sure how far the noise would carry.

The EF-111A Ravens do not carry missiles, but their electronic radar-jamming gear can affect radio, television and telephone communications. Their microwave emissions can affect pacemakers, said Ed Robbins, a former civilian aviation electronics and armament technician with the Air Force.

The Phantom IIs carry air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles and more than 12,000 pounds of bombs. In training, the jets would not fire real air-to-air missiles. But they will train with actual air-to-ground missiles, some of them live.

Officials aren't sure what kind of missiles would be used in training, but they say missiles would be adjusted so they could not fly beyond the bombing range.

Residents were driven from Dixie Valley, Nev., by Navy's jets — C1

But the Mountain Home planes wouldn't be alone on the range. Air National Guard, Strategic Air Command and possibly Navy and Marine Corps planes also would use the expanded range.

SAC, for example, wants to bring F-15 and F-16 fighters, B-52 and B-1B bombers.

Training needs would require changing part of the base's airspace to allow supersonic air combat maneuvering. Officials say they aren't sure how much of the 6,000 to 7,000 square miles of military airspace over southern Idaho will be supersonic, how many flights or at what altitude the supersonic activity would be.

The change would require approval from the Federal Aviation Administration, an environmental assessment, public comment and some kind of agreement with people on the ground below, said Mitch Barker, with the FAA's regional office in Seattle.

The change would be needed to train pilots to use terrain-following-radar, which automatically controls the aircraft so it can fly at high speed, close to the ground under nearly any condition.

Cooper said he is uncertain about the effects of supersonic flights over Idaho because he didn't know how often or at what altitude the planes would be flying.

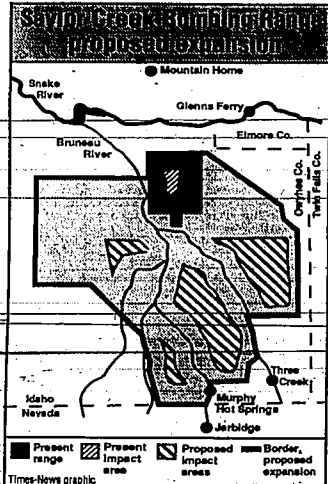
A U.S. Navy study says repeated sonic-boom curried to nervous disorders and depression, said Robbins, the former Air Force civilian employee.

Booms can severely startle people, causing them to lose control of vehicles and power equipment, he said.

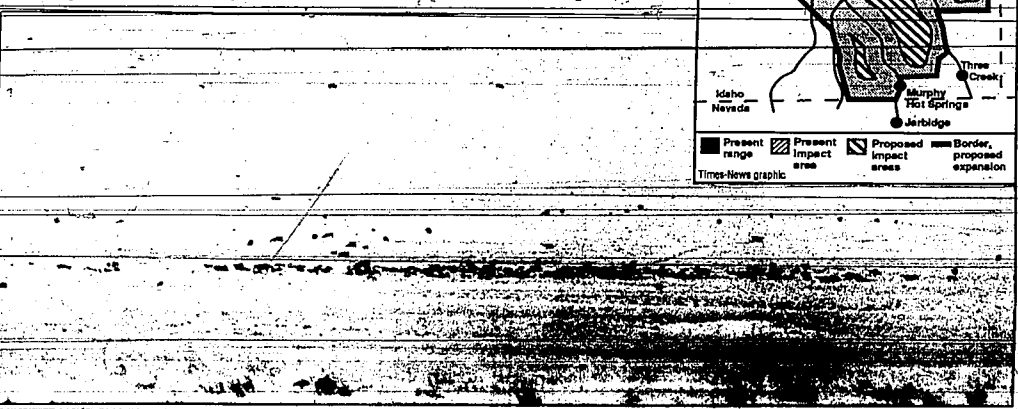
Sonic booms also are likely to cause property damage and reduce property values, the study says.

The Air Force's proposal calls for four restricted areas within the range where live bombs would be used. Except for those areas, recreation and grazing and other uses will be allowed to continue much the way they do.

See BOMBING on Page A2



Times-News graphic



Cattle gather around a water tank on land the Air Force has proposed as a live bomb impact area within an expanded Saylor Creek Bombing Range

Neptune's moon Triton may have active 'ice volcanoes'

The Washington Post

PASADENA, Calif. — Neptune's bizarre moon Triton may have active "ice volcanoes" in its southern regions that are shooting nitrogen ice plumes 20 miles into the atmosphere, according to the latest close-up images from the robot Voyager 2 space explorer.

"I believe these things are occurring now,"

said Laurence Soderblom of the U.S. Geological Survey, a leader on the Voyager team that analyzes the pictures returning from deep space.

His theory, which he described as a "crazy idea" that erupted just Sunday morning when he saw the pictures, strengthens the view of Triton as an unusual moon with a violent past that has spent billions of years "busting out all over" — oozing, squirting and generally

welling up. But until now, scientists thought it had gone into a frosty retirement.

Soderblom suggested that pools of supercold liquid nitrogen below Triton's surface continuously wend their way up toward openings at the surface, where atmospheric pressure is so low that the liquid explodes into gas and ice.

The dark "tails" seen in the images as streaking northeasterly, in lengths up to 45-

miles, result when emerging nitrogen scrapes darkened material from "the sides of the gun barrel," as one scientist put it, and this is deposited on the white surface ice.

The nitrogen shoots out at speeds up to about 112 mph, with an assist from the prevailing nitrogen winds on Triton, Soderblom said.

Soderblom said he believes the volcano-like features are active now because they appear

See VOYAGER on Page A2

Surplus may lead to new tax structure

The Associated Press

BOISE — With the largest surplus of uncommitted state revenue ever already in the bank, the experts and even the politicians believe the time is economically right for a serious look at injecting more equity into Idaho's tax structure.

But the question remains whether the political winds favor sweeping changes in a tax system that has generally gotten high marks for balance.

"In reality, it's the best time," said House Speaker Tom Boyd, R-Geneva. "But that's never the way those kinds of things are done."

The list is nearly endless for ways to use the surplus that could approach \$100 million when lawmakers begin work on a 1991 state budget next January, and there has been a muted enthusiasm for returning at least some of it to the taxpayers who generated the cash.

That feeling has been countered by concern that the boom times will eventually run their course and the state will again face financial problems.

"We have to remember we are in one of those top ends of the curve, and there are bottom ends of the curve," said Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls. "I'm being cautious."

Adding to the caution was the annual analysis of the Tax Commission finding "the Idaho taxation and revenue story is one of low taxes and broad structure with a good balance between components... The Idaho system produces the peculiar effect of never being the lowest in any particular tax but having the lowest overall tax burden in its region."

Laying on the shelf, however, is a See TAXES on Page A2

Poll: Teachers use, like computers but feel illiterate

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of U.S. teachers now use classroom computers, but a majority feel less computer literate than their own students, according to a poll released Sunday.

The poll found that 59 percent believe computers are being used well for instruction, 85 percent think they've had a positive impact on American education, and 88 percent reject the idea that computers are a fad.

But 89 percent responded that most teachers are inadequately trained in computer use, and

52 percent consider themselves less computer literate than their students. A majority of teachers — 57 percent — said they did not own a personal computer at home.

And while 43 percent said computers made teaching less difficult, 45 percent said the technology hadn't affected the difficulty of their jobs and 9 percent said it had made their jobs harder. Three percent offered no opinion.

The poll, "The Computer Report Card: How Teachers Grade Computers in the Classroom," was conducted by the Wirthlin Group, a New York-based polling organization. It was

commissioned by International Business Machines Corp.

Results were based on telephone interviews of 1,100 teachers in all 50 states. The poll, conducted July 6 to 9, had a sampling margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

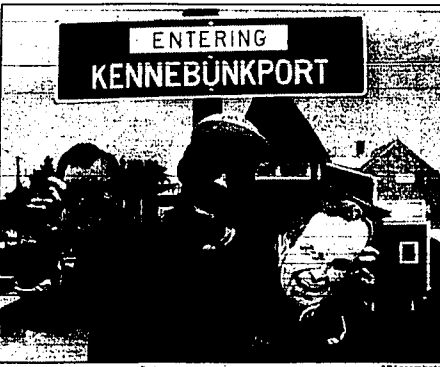
Computers, a rarity in U.S. schools a decade ago, are now in virtually every school district.

"Teachers are saying that technology has a place in the classroom, but they have to be given the training to use the equipment for personal use or as a teaching instrument," Mary Hatwood Futrell, outgoing president of

the National Education Association, said in an interview.

"A pleasant surprise was the number of teachers who believe we should use technology more extensively than we do now," she said. "I hope the survey sends a clear message to colleges and to school districts that teachers want to use technology and that they need training."

The IBM poll echoed a report issued in July by a special technology committee of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher organization.



Nathan Shmalo, owner of an import shop in Kennebunkport, Maine, holds cardboard masks of President Bush he sells

Bric-a-brac booming for Bush

The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — Suppose you have a craving for some "Bush Sauce" with your quail dinner. Or maybe you want to smuggle your feet into a pair of American flag slippers adorned with George and Barbara dolls.

Kennebunkport is your shopping destination. The proliferation of Bush bric-a-brac in this resort town of nearly 3,000 people is giving tourists a variety of souvenir options to prove

once they get home to Quebec or Connecticut or Idaho — that they have, indeed, been to the summer vacation home of the 41st president.

What kitchen, for example, couldn't use a little refrigerator magnet with a plastic Maine lobster and the words "Kennebunkport, Maine. Home of George W. Bush" on it?

Bush vacation a hit — A3

Those sell for \$2.50 each at the What's In Store, a curio shop that also features mugs emblazoned with the eagle of the United States.

Or how about a kid's bib that says "I was a guest at Walker's Point, Kennebunkport," or a dish towel bearing the blue grinning image of the president at \$4.99 each?

The president himself gave a plug Friday for a new item selling at the Cape Arundel Golf Club shop.

"You want me to sell some shirts for you?" he asked golf pro Ken Raynor as they teed off. He turned to a group of reporters and photographers and pointed to the insignia on his knit shirt. "It says D.C. and Maine. They're really nice. I'm recommending them."

This "new presidential shirts" sell

for \$36 in the golf shop.

For those getting ready for Halloween, the Paper Plus toys and curio store sells cardboard Bush masks, with cutout eyes, for \$3.95.

The store also sells the "Sleeping Partnerz" slippers, at \$30 a pair, which feature plastic George and Barbara Bush heads peeping out from flag-striped slippers. Each plastic doll head rests on a pillow, also part of the slipper.

Mrs. Bush grimaced a few months back when a local restaurateur showed her a pair of the slippers.

The Open Door Gift Shop features Bush Sauce, created by The Hagen House company of nearby Orquanut, Maine, at \$6.25 for a 16-ounce jar. Proprietor Jody Bibber says it's so popular "I can't keep it in... It's just a fun item."

The label says the tomato and onion relish is "excellent with quail."

President gets a hit, not a fish

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush showed off his old first baseman's style Sunday, getting one hit in two at-bats and collecting four putouts in a softball game organized by journalists and local businessmen.

A captain and first baseman on Yale's baseball team four decades ago, Bush tried to live down his college reputation as a good fielder, no-hit player in the two innings he played Sunday on the side of a rump team of White House staffers against a pickup squad of reporters, photographers and local residents.

Bush joined the game in the second inning with the White House team behind 7-0. He fled out to short center in his first at-bat but hit a

ground double down the first base line his second time up.

The White House team rallied behind his play, scoring six runs to narrow the score to 7-6. But after Bush left to go fishing, the opposing journalists—and—businessmen recovered and won the game 14-6.

Softball was one of four sports activities the vacationing president devoted his attention to Sunday at his seaside home on Walker's Point. Wedged between them were two church services that he attended with his visiting houseguests, evangelist Billy Graham and his wife.

Originally, Bush said he was going to have—what—he—called—a "quintathlon" day of jogging,

tennis, softball, golf and boating. But he canceled the golf, saying, "I have a rendezvous with bluefish," although he has yet to catch one despite attempts daily since his arrival Aug. 16.

Bush introduced Graham at the tiny First Congregational Church and noted that the minister recently returned—from—Eastern—Europe where he preached to 90,000 people in Budapest.

He said Graham, like himself on his recent trip to Poland and Hungary, has seen the "fascinating change taking place" as those countries open their political and economic systems.



AP Wirephoto

Residents and visitors to Kennebunkport, Maine, had to go through a metal detector before attending the St. Ann's Episcopal Church services with the President and Mrs. Bush

Crime goes up faster than police manpower

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Violent crime rates in the nation's 59 largest cities rose 43 percent in the 1977-87 decade but manpower in the police departments of those cities increased only 2 percent in that period, according to a Department of Justice report released Sunday.

The study by Brian A. Reeves of the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, found that there were 120,000 regular officers in departments serving cities of 200,000 or more in calendar 1987. After changes in population and areas served are considered, the study said, the average city employed 2.3

full-time sworn officers per 1,000 population, fewer than the 2.4 per thousand recorded a decade earlier.

Nationally, the number of violent crimes on the Justice Department's Uniform Crime Reports index increased from an average of 8,196 per 100,000 residents to 10,012 per 100,000, an average 22 percent jump during the decade, the report said. The violent crime index combines national data on murder, negligent manslaughter, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

The nation's largest police department, New York City's 27,478-member force, was backed up by five specialized departments with 10,100 other officers, the report said.

They have law enforcement jurisdiction over the city's transit system, public schools, public housing, transportation hubs and fire investigations.

The report noted an increasing trend toward "civilization" of work not directly involved with law enforcement. It said that the proportion of non-uniformed employment has increased from 20.5 percent to 23 percent with non-uniformed personnel taking over such assignments as research and training, forensic analysis and equipment maintenance, as well as routine clerical and communications chores.

Underwater photos bring memories

TRaverse City, Mich. (AP)

A macabre drama unfolded for a small fellowship who, with horror and fascination, watched television film clips of the first clear pictures of the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

"Oh yes, I've watched it. I can't not watch it," said Ruth Hudson, whose only child, Bruce, 22, died aboard the steel freighter during a fierce storm Nov. 10, 1975. His body and those of 28 other crewmen remain at the bottom of Lake Superior.

For three days last week, explorers using a submersible robot penetrated the cold, deep water that has cloaked and preserved the Fitzgerald since its sinking. Their video images will provide data on the wreck as well as the technology to study other underwater sites.

Startling footage of the 566-foot-deep wreck was funded by the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society — was difficult for Hudson to watch.

The tragedy became American folklore, particularly after Canadian balladeer Gordon Lightfoot wrote a hit song in 1976 about the death of the boat he called "the pride of the American side."

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Irving Stone, best-selling writer, dies at age 86

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Author Irving Stone, the pioneer of the biographical novel who wrote the popular epics "Lust for Life," "The Agony and the Ecstasy" and "Love is Eternal," has died at age 86.

Stone died of heart failure Saturday at 11:20 p.m. at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, hospital spokesman Paula Correia said Sunday. He was admitted to Cedars-Sinai on July 24 after complaining of difficulty in swallowing.

Stone produced a stream of best-selling biographical novels that his publishing company estimates have totaled more than 30 million copies. His fictionalized portraits include Michelangelo in "The Agony and the

Ecstasy," Vincent Van Gogh in "Lust for Life," Jack London in "Sailor on Horseback," Abraham and Mary Lincoln in "Love is Eternal," Sigmund Freud in "The Passions



IRVING STONE

of the Mind," Charles Darwin in "The Origin," Andrew and Rachel Jackson in "The President's Lady," and Eugene Debs in "Advocary in the House."

Five books were made into movies — "The Agony and the Ecstasy," released in 1956, starred Charlton Heston in the title role. "Lust for Life," released in 1956, featured Kirk Douglas as Van Gogh and Anthony Quinn as Paul Gauguin.

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Opinion

Civilian, military uses of nuclear reactors bound to clash

Boosters of a makeshift scheme to convert an unfinished Northwest reactor to military use have had numerous strikes called against them, but they never seem to be out of the game.

The latest fast ball was thrown by Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who has the administration's backing for building a multibillion-dollar project in his state instead.

Just before Congress adjourned on Aug. 4, McClure released an expert analysis concluding that the cheaper, \$2.2 billion Washington Public Power Supply System plant conversion could undermine U.S. efforts to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries.

McClure, who is certainly no wide-eyed peacekick, called on the advocates to drop their plan.

That is nothing new, but since WPPSS conversion advocates stepped up their lobbying earlier this year, McClure, Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and other opponents have fought back.

Interestingly, some of McClure's allies against WPPSS don't necessarily support building the Idaho reactor either.

Some heavy hitters are involved in this



Larry Swisher

reactor battle between the Northwest's two Department of Energy nuclear defense facilities: the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. President George Bush has indicated support for his friend McClure's project.

House Speaker Tom Foley of Spokane quietly backs the WPPSS project.

Idaho thought it had the game won last year when former Energy Secretary John Hanning endorsed building two so-called new production reactors to replace aging, crippled plants. One would be in South Carolina and a back-up plant, in Idaho.

But some of Washington state's biggest corporate citizens launched a D.C. lobbying effort to push forward the WPPSS conversion option, which DOE ranked third. Among the supporters of the Tri-Cities Development Council effort are the Boeing Co., Weyerhaeuser and Rainier Bank.

The group has a window of opportunity because a final decision by DOE isn't expected until environmental studies are completed in 1991, and full funding must be approved by Congress, which is providing \$300 million in research and design funds for the two plants next year.

Much will depend on whether DOE can restart its crippled reactors in South Carolina, which would give it time to build the two new plants. Otherwise, the argument that WPPSS can be finished quicker may prevail.

In a speech on the Senate floor, McClure complained, "I do not understand why some members of Congress are continuing to push for this conversion," referring to Sen. Slade Gorton and Rep. Sid Morrison, both R-Wash.

McClure said the idea had been "thoroughly evaluated and discarded" and further study will distract Congress and DOE from the high priority of building new plants to produce tritium and plutonium for nuclear weapons.

McClure also cited a Library of Congress analysis of the implications of WPPSS conversion for nuclear non-proliferation.

Warren Donnelly, a senior analyst with the Congressional Research Service, said in

the study done at McClure's request that although it wouldn't technically violate any treaties or laws, it "probably would be regarded by many in the United States and abroad as chipping away at the carefully erected wall between civil and military uses of nuclear energy."

"To use that facility to make materials for nuclear weapons probably would be seen by some non-weapon states, especially those critical of U.S. non-proliferation policy, as two-faced and discriminatory."

It might even jeopardize the chances of renewing the 20-year-old Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty in 1995, Donnelly said.

But Hanford boosters are trying to score back quickly. A Tri-Cities Development Council lobbyist disputed the argument WPPSS would impair the United States' ability to achieve its nonproliferation goals. The State Department, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and Congress' General Accounting Office all have stated otherwise, he said.

"It's a fuzzy perception argument," the lobbyist said.

He also charged McClure is equally guilty of blurring the line between civilian and military. A big selling point for the Idaho

advanced reactor—a high-temperature gas-cooled modular model—is that much of its technology could be transferable to the commercial nuclear industry, creating a safer, publicly acceptable reactor for the 21st century.

However, that's been the history of nuclear energy development in this country and doesn't fall into the category of proliferation.

More valid counter-arguments were brought up by Donnelly himself. Charges that converting WPPSS undermines the spirit of non-proliferation treaties might be rebuffed by noting the plant was never completed or used to produce commercial power and is located on a semi-military DOE reservation, he said.

Worries about military use of U.S. civilian reactors also could ease if the United States and the Soviet Union agree on substantial nuclear arms reductions.

Although the analysis may not knock WPPSS conversion out of the game, it adds to the score against it.

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

Polish activism points to a loosening of the Eastern bloc

As exhilarating as the events in Poland are, we should never forget that they did not follow a rise in Polish activism but an excavation of its.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev made a calm, considered decision when he gave his blessing to Polish Communist moves to legalize the Solidarity union movement and then allow it to form a coalition government. Now we need to understand his thinking, or we will continue to be surprised in the future.

Soviet thinking begins with an understanding of a very simple fact: Satellite states don't have the value that they used to.

An East European buffer zone would be vital to stem an invasion from the West, but there is not the slightest danger of that today.

Moscow has very comfortable and profitable relations with neutrals like Austria and Finland—and even with West Germany.

By contrast, satellites like Poland and Hungary are a political headache and the source of lower-quality goods than those received from the West.

The Soviet leaders are not fools, and they have drawn the logical conclusion. In principle they would be delighted if Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and even East Germany could be turned into countries that are as little a political problem as West Germany, Austria and Finland and as valuable as economic partners.

Three fears have tended to restrain the Soviet leaders:

- They have been concerned that Poland in particular would not be like an Austria—that the Poles would start agitating for the

Jerry F. Hough

territory taken by the Soviet Union 50 years ago this week in the Hitler-Stalin pact and that their politics would take an ugly anti-Soviet turn.

The Soviet leaders are aware of the large Polish community in the United States. They fear that the United States would line up with Poland in any Soviet-Polish conflict, and that Soviet-American relations would worsen.

• Soviet leaders have been concerned that the disintegration of the Warsaw Pact would lead to instability in Europe.

Europe was fractured by two devastating wars in the first half of this century, followed by peace for the last 45 years. At some level the Soviets—and the United States—have to have an emotional fear that a lessening of the dominant Soviet and American role on the continent will somehow pull out the linchpin of stability.

• While Soviet leaders have liked to use Eastern Europe as a place for economic experiments, they have sometimes feared that dangerous innovations would spread to the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev has few such fears. His big concern is that the Soviet people don't view him as weak and not in charge of events.

Given these considerations, a Solidarity prime minister serving for four years under a Polish Communist president is an ideal situation for the Soviet Union.

With Gen. Wojtech Jaruzelski in the presidency, Solidarity will think twice before venturing into sensitive foreign-policy concerns.

The timing of the changes even

ensures that there will not be trouble over the anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin pact that was more directly harmful to Poland than to the Baltic states.

Poland will introduce a radical market reform and the Soviet Union can watch how it works.

Some very unapologetic American observers think that the Polish events will destabilize the non-Russian Soviet republics. The opposite is true.

The Ukrainians and the Byelorussians—two of the biggest and most important of the Soviet ethnic groups—will feel at even

greater tie to Moscow as a protector of the lands they received from Poland in 1939.

What is most important for us to understand, however, is that the logic of Soviet thinking does not end with Poland.

If the Soviet Union doesn't want the political and economic war of satellites in Eastern Europe, the very last thing it desires is the problem of propping up Communist regimes in England, France and Italy.

Gorbachev wouldn't take Western Europe as a gift, and he knows full well that he has no need for a huge

army that threatens Western Europe. He is absolutely determined to reduce that army.

The only major source of instability in Europe is East Germany. Either indirectly (through emigration through Hungary) or directly, the Berlin Wall is on its way down.

But this will not be enough to save East Germany from fundamental change. Gorbachev has surely thought through this question the head of the international department of the Central Committee is a leading specialist on Germany) and has accepted the implications.

The question is not whether East Germany and West Germany start coming together, but how fast and with what kind of intermediate steps.

Here year or two, we will be saying again, "Who could have thought...?" But it would be nice if we could start thinking about these inevitables beforehand instead of always being surprised.

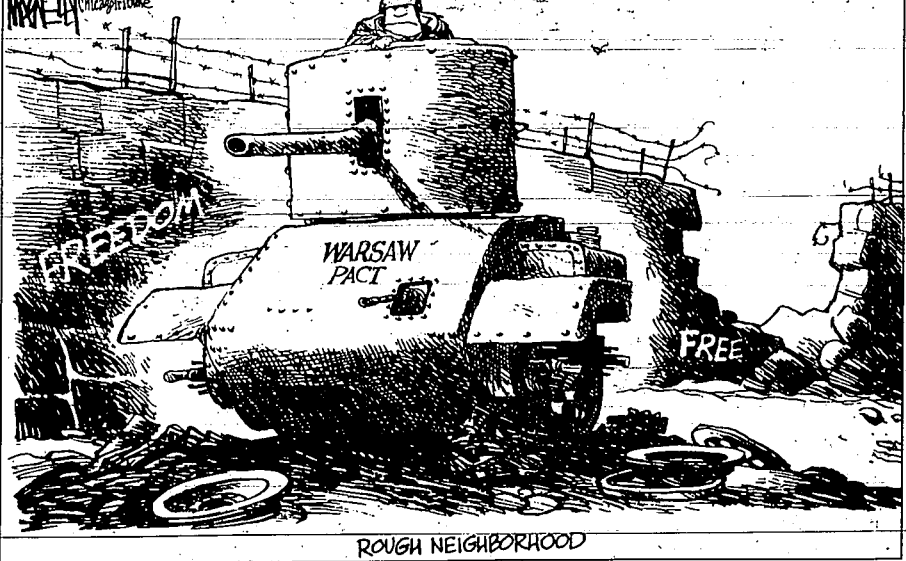
Jerry F. Hough is director of the Center on East-West Trade, Investment and Communications at Duke University and a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution.

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California schools plan to embark on reading renaissance

The literature-based reading program being introduced in California schools this fall, reflecting a revolutionary trend in school nationwide, will fundamentally alter the way children learn to read, write and spell.

On the bright side, literature-based instruction heralds a renaissance of the love of reading. The colorful new readers are filled with classic literature instead of prose hacked out at publishing houses—progress, by anyone's standard.

After a six-year transition, all readers may become obsolete. Classrooms of the future will be filled with what youngsters call "real books."

Parents may be surprised to find no spellbooks or grammar texts in their kids' backpacks. Phonics and skill instruction will once again take a back seat, along with paper-and-pencil drill, objective tests and detailed record-keeping.

California's new English-Language Arts Framework, cornerstone of the program, is a broad philosophical document. In practice, interpretation will vary from district to district and teacher to teacher.

Ideally, the classroom of the future will be an active place where reading, speaking and writing are the main occupations.

Traditional reading groups—high, medium and low—are on the way out.

Nancy Marsden

Children will read self-selected books, books chosen by the teacher to meet individual needs, and "core literature," selected by district committees. They will respond to reading through a wealth of language-related projects.

The new wisdom is that reading skills should be taught in context, only as needed; likewise for grammar and spelling; 50 percent of which will optimally be culled from readings in student writing.

Any less in continuity from year to year is deemed negligible next to the benefit of latest research, mastering spelling words in isolation has little relation to becoming a good speller; grammar is best absorbed through listening.

These reforms represent a swing of the pendulum away from the hyper-rationalism of the '70s, when behavioral scientists tried to take the guesswork out of teaching by quantifying reading into hundreds of small, measurable skills, ushering in one of the most tedious and compulsive eras in schoolhouse history.

Long-term results were disappointing—and little wonder: A pivotal 1985 national study, "On Becoming a Nation of Readers,"

revealed that 70 percent of the reading period in elementary classrooms was being spent on rote "seatwork"—filling in blanks or circling or underlining answers on mind-numbing skill sheets.

The backlash now sweeping across the nation is founded on a radically different assumption: Given meaningful experiences in reading and writing, the majority of children will become fluent readers without intensive, skill-based instruction.

Just as figure-eights and compulsories do not constitute ice skating, mastering a sequence of skills does not necessarily add up to fluent reading.

Thus, the new framework states that while some phonics is necessary in the primary grades, children learn to read primarily by reading.

As anyone who has marveled at a preschooler reading a favorite storybook will tell you, children who love books and hear stories frequently can acquire reading naturally, just as they acquire language.

Nevertheless, many teachers are concerned that the pendulum may swing too far. They argue that skill-based instruction in phonics, reading comprehension, spelling and grammar are essential to a balanced language-arts program. Because children have more than one learning style, effective teachers

include varied strategies in their bags of tricks.

One controversial feature of the program requires that all students be exposed to the core literature, whether they can decode it or not.

For years, individualized instruction—assigning books and workbooks according to ability levels—has been standard practice.

Now, flying a banner called "equal access," proponents argue that all children need an opportunity to grapple with age-appropriate books and themes. Teachers and peers may read aloud to low students, who will learn by "following along."

One thing is certain: Never has a program demanded more from teachers, who are gearing up to make literature-based instruction work.

Since the benefits of producing "a nation of readers" are profound, in this age of TV movies and video games, there is all the more reason to pause at the outset and take stock.

A global reading program in a state as diverse as California is best incorporated with balance and moderation.

A renaissance is needed, not a revolution. Educators can ensure success of the program by embracing innovative strategies while still maintaining a

commitment to structure, defined skill objectives and academic continuity.

Nor should Sacramento delude the public that pedagogic reforms will solve the crisis in our schools: The mediocre results of even excellent state programs is proof that methodology isn't the issue.

Broken families, poor discipline, poverty, through-at-home, a multilingual population, low funding for education and the resulting overcrowded classrooms and underpaid teachers are the real issues.

These conditions undermine the best methods and the best teachers.

In this context, new teaching methods and texts can have little effect without attention to real-world solutions: smaller classes, more help for limited English-speakers, clear-cut standards for grade-level promotion, home involvement, tougher use-of-review and dismissal procedures to remove weak teachers and administrators, better pay to attract top educators to California, a uniform, statewide curriculum to meet the needs of a transient population and common-sense teaching strategies.

Nancy Marsden has been an elementary teacher in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles for 14 years.

Delta Commission Seeks New Ways to Aid 'America's Ethiopia'

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — The lower Mississippi River region is so poor that one section is called 'America's Ethiopia,' and a federal commission is seeking new ways to help its dying towns and end generations of dependence on welfare.

There are counties with more than a quarter of the work force idled, a lack of capital to attract new jobs, and waste of human resources, like teen-age mothers with sickly babies and adults who cannot read or write.

Unlike a foreign country in need, the region of 214 counties in seven states covered by the study gets neither enough sympathy from Washington nor bailouts from international financiers, says Wilbur Hawkins Jr., executive director of the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission.

"It's nice, well and dandy to take care of foreign nations," Hawkins said. "But here we are in America — we can afford to send money to Poland, to the Caribbean nations, but not to the Delta."

"There is a lack of care about the Delta's problems, a lot of unconcern," said one commission member, Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn. "I think the Southern people are concerned, and now it's time for the nation to be concerned."

The commission members represent Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee and are appointed by the states' governors. Congress assigned the commission to come up with a 10-year plan for government and private action to lift the

region out of poverty. Geographically, a river's delta is at its mouth; the Mississippi Delta is the area below New Orleans where the mighty river spills into the Gulf of Mexico. But Congress, noting common problems of the mostly agrarian poor counties stretching from southern Illinois to the tip of Louisiana, grouped the seven states under the common heading of "Delta" in creating the commission.

The region has long relied on agriculture, river commerce and industries that have suffered because of overseas competition. The river is lined by rich farmland and dotted by small waterfront towns, like Helena, and a few population centers, like Memphis, Tenn., which have some prosperity.

Of the 11 million people in the region, 40 percent fall below federal poverty guidelines, according to Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

More than half the residents of northwestern Mississippi's Tunica County, which earned the "America's Ethiopia" nickname, live below the poverty level.

Across the Mississippi at Lee County, Ark., the per capita income is \$6,542. The hospital was closed for lack of money.

At Lakeview, Ark., south of Helena, rampant teen-age pregnancy prompted distribution of contraceptives at the school health clinic — but the program was curtailed for lack of funds.



Wilbur Hawkins Jr., executive director of the Lower Mississippi Delta Development Commission, holds Bryant Hart, 2, in front of an Elaine, Ark., house. Elaine is part of a vast economically depressed area.

Third World debts grow, payments lag

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major Third World countries are expected to fall nearly another \$5 billion behind in their interest payments to U.S. and other banks this year, but unlike individual debtors, there's no ear to repossess and no home to foreclose on.

Sovereign governments do not allow foreign bankers to seize the property of their citizens, although sometimes lenders are allowed to buy up pieces of it in debt-equity swaps.

Fifteen countries singled out by the United States for special help will fall behind by another \$4.88 billion in their interest payments this year, raising their arrears to a record \$15.079 billion, according to the banks which are owed the money.

Brazil, Argentina and Mexico owe the most, according to figures on the 15 major debtors compiled by the Institute of International Finance, a group of the leading lending banks, and made available to The Associated Press last week.

Bankers know them as "the Baker 15" after Secretary of State James A. Baker II, who made up the list in 1985 when he was secretary of the treasury. Most are in Latin America, but the list also includes Nigeria, the Philippines and Yugoslavia.

By the end of 1990, the 15 repossess and no home to foreclose on. Sovereign governments do not allow foreign bankers to seize the property of their citizens, although sometimes lenders are allowed to buy up pieces of it in debt-equity swaps.

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Missing child turns 7; mother still jailed for refusing to disclose her whereabouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hilary Antonia Foretich turned 7 last week in hiding, with her father marking the birthday at a subdued Capitol Hill ceremony and her mother, nearing two years in jail for refusing to disclose the little girl's whereabouts.



Hilary has been missing for two years — on Monday, since a Washington judge ordered her mother, Dr. Elizabeth Morgan, to surrender the youngster for unsupervised visits with her father. Morgan refused to comply and remains in jail on contempt of court charges.

Morgan claims that Hilary's father, Dr. Eric Foretich, sexually abused the girl. Foretich vehemently denies the allegation and contends that his former wife is suffering from delusions.

While the parents' struggle continues, mental health professionals are questioning whether Hilary can survive the ordeal without emotional scars.

"For any child, a separation from

both parents on an abrupt and sudden basis is very harmful and could cause serious long-term consequences," said Dr. Jerry Wiener, president of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry. "There's no way that she could not be significantly affected from this experience, and I would think that any effects could not be undone."

Constance Ahrons, a noted California psychologist in the field of child custody cases and author of the book "Divorced Families," said Hilary's separation from her parents could leave the child feeling isolated, even under protective custody.

"This is bound to have a profound effect on her," Ahrons said. "If she was close to her parents, she may feel abandoned. In a case like this, the child is the most vulnerable because of her age and because she has no control in what happens to her."

Linda Holman, Hilary's court-appointed attorney, declined to be interviewed and said she refuses all media requests for interviews concerning this case. She said such interviews "contribute to the long-term negative impact on Hilary."

District of Columbia Superior Court Judge Herbert Dixon has said Morgan will remain in jail for contempt of court until she surrenders Hilary.

A three-judge panel of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, the city's highest local court, ordered that Morgan be released. However, the entire court overturned that decision on Aug. 21 — Hilary's 7th birthday — and ordered a new hearing on the case before the full court next month.

Morgan did not respond to a request for an interview.

about a dozen family members and friends marked his daughter's birthday with a small ceremony on the steps of the Capitol. Legislation passed by the House and awaiting a vote by the full Senate would limit the length of contempt-jailings for contempt in the nation's capital and in other free Morgan.

Later that same day, Foretich told The Associated Press he thinks Hilary is suffering through an experience that could ultimately lead to an early death.

"If my daughter is not brought back within the near future, it will be too late. She will lose her ability to ever recover from this," he said. "I know her to be a resilient child, but at some point that resilience is going to fade. I don't want my daughter to be an example, another statistic, of a teen-age suicide because she feels abandoned by both parents and has been led to believe that her father is a perv and her mother is crazy woman."

Morgan did not respond to a request for an interview.

Experts say lightning danger more widespread than believed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found lightning to be an even more widespread danger than was believed, with more than five dozen Americans losing their lives and hundreds more injured by lightning last year.

A hazard whose scattered victims usually attract only local notice, lightning finally made the national headlines in 1988 by sparking forest fires that ravaged much of Yellowstone National Park.

In the past, weather observers have recorded the presence of lightning through the simple expedient of listening for the thunder that comes after the electrical discharges.

But electromagnetic detection systems have discovered that, because of interference with sound waves, between 22 percent and 40 percent of all lightning occurs without observers hearing the thunder that follows.

That is not good news, researchers note, pointing out that lightning can strike with no warning, sometimes occurring prior to storms or reaching out ahead of the clouds.

Those who use weather records to anticipate the danger of lightning have underestimated the risk.

The toll of 68 lightning deaths in 1988 was the same number as in 1986, tying for the lowest in this decade.

IRS: Tips vary by restaurant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Waiters in Italian restaurants in this country get the biggest tips from customers while those in Mexican eateries fare the worst, the Internal Revenue Service has found.

The average tip in Italian restaurants in 1986 was 15.8 percent, compared with 15 percent in Chinese restaurants and 14.8 percent in Mexican restaurants, according to an IRS study.

On the other hand, patrons in Chinese restaurants were more likely to leave a tip — 90 out of every 100 did — than in Italian restaurants, where only 88 saw fit to leave something.

In restaurants serving Mexican food there were 86 tips for every 100 customers.

A waiter at a Mexican restaurant would not agree that his tips were inferior.

"It's a matter of food and service," he insisted, a little stiffly. "If a customer gets good service, he tips well."

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

"And now there go the Willsons! ... Seems like everyone's evolving except us!"

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: "I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN AGES!"
DAG: "YOU SEEM TO HAVE DONE VERY WELL YOURSELF. OH LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE DECEIVING."
BLONDIE: "BUT ALL THAT EXPENSIVE JEWELRY!"
DAG: "YES, I HAVE QUITE A BIT."
BLONDIE: "BUT IT'S ALL LAST YEAR'S!"

PENNY NUTS

"GO AWAY! IF YOU WANT TO SWIM, GO SWIM IN YOUR WATER DISH!"

8-28

WELL, AT LEAST IT ISN'T CROWDED.

GARFIELD

"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT. TWO WEEKS COOPED UP WITH JON AND ODIE IN THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE."

8-28

"IF I DON'T GET TO VISIT WITH SOME REAL HUMANITY SOON, I'M GOING TO GO STARKERS!"

SO... ROCK, READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

DONALD DUCK

"BETTER NEVER BETTER, BETTER NEVER BETTER! BETTER NEVER BETTER! BETTER NEVER BETTER!"

8-28

"WELL, COMES WITH THE TERRITORY. THAT'S 501 HOURS THAT WITH YOU TO NIGHT YOUR NIGHT!"

HAGAR

"LOOK, IF YOU WANTED A MORE-ATMOSPHERIC LIFE, WHY'D YOU MARRY A VIKING?"

BEEBLE

"IT'S SO BEEBLE WILL THINK I'M WATCHING."

8-28

"IT'S SO SARGE WILL THINK I'M WORKING."

HI & LOOS

"YOU LOOK AS PRETTY AS THE DAY WE GOT MARRIED."

8-29

"BEFORE OR AFTER YOU SHOVED THE WEDDING CAKE IN MY FACE?"

WIZARD OF ID

"EVERY NATION HAS MONUMENTS COMMEMORATING THEIR GREAT WARS."

8-28

"WE HAVE THEM TOO, SIRE. WE DO?"

ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS

"MOM WANTS ME TO MAKE MY BED. COME HELP ME, OK?"

8-29

"I GOT SOME PENCILS, AND I'LL GET SOME BIG PAPER!"

8-29

"DON'T INVENTING A ROBOT BE MORE WORK THAN MAKING THE BED?"

BORN LOSER

"EVERYTHING."

8-28

"HOW YOU'VE SEEN IT."

GARFIELD

"Mr. Wallet! Where are your sales records for '87?"

8-28

"In the carton behind you! And tax records? The blue shoe box!"

8-28

"Now I'll need cost sheets! You're sitting on them!"

BANK

"IF I STOPPED PAYMENT ON ALL MY CHECKS, HOW MUCH OF A HEAD START WOULD THAT GIVE ME?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"BOY! IT SURE DON'T TAKE MOM LONG TO LOOK AT A SNAKE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Are there any hugs left in your arms for me?"

ACROSS

1 Hold back
5 Grim
11 Breakfast food
14 Flying prefix
15 Traveler's haven
16 Trademark
17 Football field
18 Silly
19 Book of the Bible
20 Very old
21 Just so-so
24 Swiftness
28 Jackie's husband
27 He owes money
30 Mount
35 Madec boners
36 Molding
37 Strong wind
38 Me West
39 Serious
42 Baseball
43 Ware
45 Second-hand
46 Household
47 Crop
48 Aromatic
50 Tenant
51 Rummy call
52 Calendar
54 Father than
58 Pierced
62 Rip
63 Wait by a
65 Berra
68 Therefore
69 River
70 Embankment
73 Jacket type
76 Largest
77 Amount
70 Arab rulers
71 Take a breather

DOWN

2 Sea bird
3 Clapnet
4 Dreammaker
5 Black eye
6 Gambling game
7 Give a try
8 Singer Horn
9 Railes
10 Sounding loudly
11 Caesar's city
12 Excited
13 Win by a
21 Lyric poem
23 Before
25 Formal
26 Meaning
27 Reaiso objections
28 PUB "out"
29 Lineage
31 Require
32 Mends
33 Avoid
34 Very thick
36 Algebran port
40 In agreement
41 In that place
44 Gentle gift
47 Appraiser
56 Droops
57 Trivial errors
59 Chemical compound
60 Self Images
61 Force
62 Pianist Peter

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF AUGUST 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are independent, sensual, dynamic, attractive, stubborn. Right eye vulnerable to injury. Unusual relationship indicated with father in September or important project will be completed. Love, recently as if stranger, will renew acquaintance. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. In October, you make fresh start in different direction. Romance intensifies. During November, you are of more solid emotional-financial ground.

LIBRA (March 21-April 19): Almost everything appears bright, new. You'll say, "If this is Monday, make mine Monday every day of the week!" Spotlight on style, romance, fresh start, added independence. Leo figures prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family relationships show marked improvement. You'll also have opportunity to let go of embarrassing, lousy situation. Focus on security, health, special relationship with older woman, possibly mother.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What appears solid grip could actually be "slippery." Keep options open. Unusual social activity indicated for Monday night. Emphasis on education; special knowledge; Sagittarius plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Details, puzzle pieces fall into place. Applicant especially where finances are concerned. You'll learn more about investments, special rates, cost of borrowing money. Scorpio dominant role.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Moon in your sign highlights showmanship, prestige, personality, sex appeal. You'll be reading, writing, presenting entertainment. You'll agree,

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Bed linens at the door
Q. I'm told my great-great-grandfather was a "spread man." What's that?
A. Door-to-door seller of bed linens. So much down, so much per week. A third went to sales seller, a third to his sales company and a third to the manufacturer.

When did Kellogg's All-Bran first come out?
A. 1919. Same year Eskimo Pie got its start as the "Stream-Bart" in Ottumwa, Iowa. And the old General Motors company came up with the name "Frigidaire."

CHOICE
Madam, if you had to do without either your husband or your best friend, which would you give up? Pollsters put that query to a sizable sampling of wives in West Germany. Must've been a flawed survey. Seventy-one percent said they'd keep the best friend: Three percent were undecided. Our Love and War man says this wouldn't happen, if your husband were your best friend. Fix that.

Anty yawn before they go to work. Or seem to.

Weather of Paris is certainly nothing for the French to brag about. Winters, it rains or snows at least every other day. And rains two days out of four the rest of the year. London isn't the umbrella town. Paris is.

PRESENTLY
Q. Which does "presently" mean "soon" or "now"?
A. Until the 17th century it meant "now." Then it came to mean "soon." Later, people have gone back to the "now" meaning. So it means either. That's too fuzzy. Let's junk it!

Those who investigate haunted houses look first for barn owls in the attic. They deliver some pretty eerie shrieks and hisses.

Claim is more than half the U.S. population lives within 60 miles of an ocean.

What do you think of the cat? Leonardo da Vinci called it "nature's masterpiece."

Colombian official resigns under threats

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The justice minister resigned Sunday because of death threats from drug traffickers, local reports said, and a bomb exploded at seven bank offices in the cocaine-trafficking center of Medellin.

News reports also said an appeals court has revoked an arrest order accusing a top drug lord of ordering

two assassinations.

Monica de Greiff, 32, has been justice minister for a month and a half. She has been subjected to a flood of death threats against her and her children since the government launched an unprecedented crackdown on drug trafficking Aug. 18. A predecessor, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was

assassinated by the cocaine cartels in 1984.

According to the private national radio network Radio Caracol, Mrs. de Greiff told President Virgilio Barco she was resigning before leaving the country Friday for the United States. The network did not identify the source of its information.

A spokesman at the presidential palace, Carlos Gonzalez, said he could neither confirm nor deny the report. "We don't have anything official," he said by telephone.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said that if Mrs. de Greiff applied for political asylum in the United States she would be welcome.

"Of course she would be welcome as other refugees from terrorism and the kind of violence that affects Colombia have always been," he said on the CBS news program "Face the Nation."



DE GREIFF

The bomb blasts occurred between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. at seven branches of the national Banco Cafetero, owned by the state and coffee exporters, and a police spokesman in Medellin said in a telephone interview.

He said the bombs did \$100,000 in damage but caused no injuries.

Bombs were found at four other branches of the same bank and were defused, said the spokesman, who demanded anonymity. He said two men were arrested in a car near one of the explosions and were being questioned by detectives.

Police said they were uncertain

whether the bombings were carried out by drug traffickers or leftist guerrillas of the National Liberation Army, which has attacked the bank's offices in the past.

Last week, the traffickers declared war on the government after it began a crackdown in response to the assassinations of a magistrate, a police colonel and a leading presidential candidate during a 48-hour period ending Aug. 18.

"We don't have any group in particular that has taken responsibility for the explosions," the spokesman said. Police may learn more after interrogating the two suspects, he said.

Medellin, 216 miles north of Bogota, is the base for the world's biggest cocaine trafficking cartel that is believed to be responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

The traffickers threatened to target the government, judges, journalists and industrialists because of the government's offensive.

The crackdown by the military has confiscated hundreds of luxurious homes, office buildings and shops believed to belong to traffickers in addition to aircraft, cars and trucks, and other goods. Authorities said the raids will continue, but so far the cartel bases have eluded security forces.

Mrs. de Greiff had been expected in Washington Friday morning for meetings with Thornburgh on extradition of arrested drug suspects, but she failed to show up and no explanation was given by Colombian authorities.

She holds a key seat on a special national council that must decide on

Iranian president seeking out moderates for cabinet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani on Sunday opened a parliamentary debate on his proposed Cabinet by defending his decision to drop religious hardliners.

He asked parliament deputies to fairly evaluate the technocrats he has

pragmatists, Rafsanjani is seeking to restore ties with the West to ensure a flow of foreign technology and financing.

Earlier reports said 138 of 270 deputies had petitioned Rafsanjani to keep Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, who leads the hard-line faction.

The debate in the Majlis, or parliament, was expected to end Tuesday with a secret ballot on each of Rafsanjani's candidates. A majority vote is needed on each of the 22 nominees.

Tehran Radio reported that Rafsanjani made an hour-long speech Sunday in defense of ousting the hardliners, who also included Prime Minister Hussein Musavi.

The hardliners favor a state-controlled economy. They also believe that by confronting the West, the government feed-Islamic fervor and remains loyal to the policy of its founder, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who died on June 3.

Mohtashemi helped establish Hezbollah, or Party of God, among young Shiite Muslim militants in Lebanon. The group now is believed to be an umbrella for extremists holding most of the 16 Western hostages in Lebanon.

As leader of the so-called

MAIL

When Harry Met Sally...

TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:00

JEROME CINEMA

MICHAEL J. FOX CASUALTIES OF WAR (R)

TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:35

SYLVESTER STALLONE LOCK UP (R)

TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:35

JOHN CANDY IS UNCLE BUCK (PG)

TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:10

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)

TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:10

RUNAWAY HIT TURNER & HOOD (PG)

TONIGHT 7:30 - 9:30

ACTION ADVENTURE THE ABYSS (PG-13)

TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:30

STEVE MARTIN IN PARENTHOOD (PG-13)

TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:20

MICHAEL J. FOX CASUALTIES OF WAR (R)

TONIGHT 7:10 - 9:20

JOHN CANDY IS UNCLE BUCK (PG)

TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:10

RICHARD DREYFUSS LET IT RIDE (PG-13)

TONIGHT 7:30 ONLY

CHEECH MARIN RUDE AWAKENING (R)

TONIGHT 9:30

TWIN CINEMA 6



A bomb blast shattered the glass facade of a branch of the Banco Cafetero in Medellin, Colombia, amid new violence

Briefly

Walesa: Poland near end of rope

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday that the nation's historic political and economic reforms will collapse unless Poles' living standards improve within six months to a year.

"Society's patience has its limits. It is so bad that if there is no visible effect (of reform) in half-a-year to a year then everything will collapse," Walesa said in a telephone interview.

"In my opinion they (Poles) will not stand any more of it," he said.

Israel bombs pro-Iranian Shiites

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets bombed a pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim stronghold in southeast Lebanon Sunday, killing one guerrilla and wounding five others, police reported.

The fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, said in a statement that its main base in the village of Ein Abu-Suar "sustained extensive damage" in the attack at sundown.

In Jerusalem, military officials reported destroying the Hezbollah stronghold and said all Israeli planes returned safely.

Hurricane Kiko blasts Baja Peninsula

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Kiko blew down homes and trees with 115 mph winds and unleashed downpours Sunday after hitting the southeastern coast of the Baja California peninsula, officials said.

The storm, heading across the peninsula toward the Pacific, bore down hardest on La Rivera, a city of about 4,000 people located 75 miles south of La Paz, said Lt. Ignacio Cortez Telechea, assistant state government director.

"There were homes of thin wood and laminated cardboard that blew down," he said.

Soviet beauty says life a nightmare

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first beauty queen says her fantasy of being named the country's most beautiful woman has turned into an ugly nightmare of threats and blackmail by unscrupulous businessmen.

Organizers of the Miss U.S.S.R. pageant have threatened to strip her of the title and send another contestant to the Miss World contest if she doesn't knuckle under to their contract demands, which 17-year-old Yulia Sukhanova termed "bondage."

"In three months of torment, I have lived through so many humiliations, disappointments and accusations that I'm simply amazed I haven't lost my mind," Miss Sukhanova, of Moscow, said in a letter.

Contras prepare to defy peace plan

YMALES, Honduras (AP) — Thousands of Contra soldiers, disgusted by weak and uncertain U.S. support, are preparing to defy a regional peace accord and march back into Nicaragua with their weapons.

"We will wait in the mountains for the changes that (President Daniel) Ortega has promised," Contra chief of staff Israel Galeano, known as Commander Franklin, said Saturday.

"We aren't going to launch offensive operations because we don't have enough supplies, but we will defend ourselves if attacked," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government has promised democratic reforms and set an election for Feb. 25, 1990, in accordance with an agreement signed by Central American presidents on Aug. 7 in Tela, Honduras.

Moldavians rally for native language

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of people rallied in the republic of Moldavia on Sunday to demand adoption of Moldavian as the official language, organizers said.

In the Baltics, activists responded to a Kremlin attack on their drive for independence.

National deputies from Latvia, in a telegram to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said a Communist Party-Central Committee statement had spread "disinformation to the population of Latvia and the world, causing obstacles for perestroika and the republic."

Nikolai Raiyulanu of the Moldavian People's Front said 250,000 to 300,000 people jammed Victory Square in the Moldavian town of Kishinev, holding flags and banners boosting ethnic demands.

The Soviet evening news showed a crowd overflowing in the square, which was a sea of red, yellow and

blue Moldavian flags.

The Tass news agency said Moldavian President Mircea I. Snegur addressed the crowd and appealed for calm discussion of a law-making-Moldavian-the-official language, which will be considered by the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, on Tuesday.

He said the proposal "does not infringe on the rights of other nationalities living on Moldavian territory," Tass reported.

About 2,000 members of a group called Unity, which is comprised mostly of Russians, Ukrainians and other minorities in the republic, held a rally nearby, Raiyulanu said in a telephone interview from Kishinev. They passed a resolution calling the

proposed law a violation of their rights, Tass said.

Tass also said a third rally was held, this by thousands of Gaguzi, a Christian Turkish minority. The Gaguzi meeting in Komrat, also were protesting that the language law infringes on their right and the rights of other minority groups, Tass said.

The rallies came amid a wave of strikes at more than 100 factories and offices.



SILVER AUCTIONS presents

SUN VALLEY COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 2ND & 3RD ON THE LAWN AT THE SUN VALLEY LODGE

Featuring Sports Cars, Convertibles, Classics, Luxury cars and low mileage excellent condition cars of the 50's & 60's, 200 of the Northwest's finest collector cars will be offered for sale.

For more information call 1-800-255-4485



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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Labor Day

TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES

Listed below are the 1989 Labor Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan for this week runs smoothly.

INSERTION DATE	AD DEADLINE	CORRECTION DEADLINE
SUN 8/28	WED 8/30	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
MON 8/29	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, NOON
FAIR TAB MON 8/29	MON 8/28	FRI 9/1, NOON
TUE 8/30	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
STAR VALUES TUE 8/30	THU 8/31	FRI 9/1, 3 PM
WED 8/31	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
PENNY SAVER WED 8/31	THU 8/31	TUE 9/5, 3 PM
THU 9/1	FRI 9/1	WED 9/5, 3 PM
TV BOOK FRI 9/1	FRI 9/1	THU 9/7, 3 PM

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 9/3 through Tuesday, 9/5 will be noon Saturday, 9/2.

Family Fiesta!

Every Monday night! Kids under 12 eat free!

(limit to family of five — must purchase two entrees children must order from child's menu.)

OLE

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls 734-0685

New Shipment BEDSPREADS

Just Arrived STARTING AT \$39.00

MATTRESS Any Size \$32.95 Reg. \$129.95

POOF PILLOWS \$99.95

DANNY D'S WATERBED STORE • 734-2802

Lynwood Shopping Center, Twin Falls, Idaho

The Times-News

4 DAYS

~~Monday~~ ~~Tuesday~~ ~~Wednesday~~ ~~Thursday~~

Save as much as 50% thru Thursday only
Just an example of the savings you can expect:

82.88

Missy Coats

One group of pair wool finger tip coats. Sized 5 through 13. Regular to 127.00

20-25% off

Henson Cotton Panties

High briefs, Hikini & Tikini, white, pink, and mocha. Sized 5 thru 8. Regular to 8.25

25% off

Jeans for Juniors

All Jr's denim jeans from "Lawman, Levi, Beverly hills and more!

30% off

Hand Bags

One group, Black, Brown & Tan, Regular 24.99 to 52.95

20% off

Dresses

All Jr's dresses! New fall styles, sized 3 to 13

40% off

Polo Neckties for Men

Select group of Polo neckties. Regular to 50.00

25% off

Flannel Sleep Wear

Consisting of P.J.s, gowns & sleepshirts. Sizes S - M - L - XL. Regular to 28.00

25% off

Sportswear, Ladies & Juniors

All sweaters for Jr's and ladies, huge selection to chose from.

35% off

'Girbaud' mens pants

Mens' cotton and denim pants, Regular to 64.00

30% off

Zena Jeans

For women, pre-acid wash denim pants & skirt. Sized 6 - 16. Regular to 53.00

30% off

Scarves & Belts

Save 30% on all scarves and belts at top-of-the-stair only.

25% off

Mens "B.U.M." sportswear

T-shirts, pants, sweatshirts & sweatpants in 100% cotton. Regular to 53.00

30% off

Koret & Jantzen Sportswear

Consisting of pants, skirts and tops sized 6 through 18, Regular to 50.00

30% off

Hang Ten Sportswear

For Jr's S=M=L pants, skirts, tops, & cardigans in cotton knits. Regular to 37.00

25% off

Mens turtle-necks

by "Woolrich & Lobo", mock turtle-necks & Henly styles shirts. Regular to 24.00

28.88

Ladies Dresses

From the dress shop, prints and plains, sized 6 - 18 (broken) Regular to 100.00

35% off

Accessories

All Jr's and ladies, biking shorts and a select group of dance & exercise wear Regular to 35.00

10% off

"Polo" oxford button down shirt

In the Men's alley, sized 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 Regular to 58.00

50% off

Sportswear

From the boutique, sportswear consisting of pants, skirts & tops. Sizes 4 - 14 broken Regular to 125.00

25% off

Ladies shirts

Select group of Jr's & ladies long sleeve shirts in a variety of styles & colors. Regular to 45.00

40% off

childrens tumble table

Includes "ESPRIT, Hang Ten and more"

20% off

Sportswear

From the career shop. Polyester and cotton fleece jogging suits, plain and decorated S - M - L. Regular to 52.00

25% off

Kid leather gloves

One group, several styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 6 through 8, Reg. 30.00

25% off

Childrens backpacks

fun colors to choose from 1 Regular to 10.00

20-25% off

Olga Panties

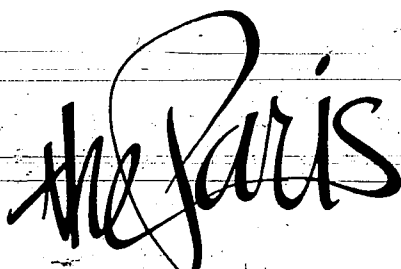
Briefs, hikini, lace trimmed several colors & white.

Reg. 8.00, 1 Pair 6.40, 3 Pair 18.00
 Reg. 10.00, 1 Pair 8.00, 3 Pair 22.50
 Reg. 10.50, 1 Pair 8.50, 3 Pair 23.52

30% off

Sportswear table

consisting of skirts, blouses, & pants, sized 6 - 18, Reg. 50.00





THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, August 28.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

- Boston 7, Detroit 1
- Baltimore 8, New York 6
- Chicago 9, Cleveland 3
- Toronto 6, Milwaukee 4
- St. Louis 6, Seattle 3
- Oakland 6, Kansas City 0
- California at Texas, late

National League

- Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 3
- Chicago 5, Atlanta 7, 20 innings
- Houston 6, St. Louis 3
- Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 1
- San Diego 13, New York 7
- Montreal 6, San Francisco 3

Sports on TV

- 8 a.m. — Channel 2, Tennis: U.S. Open, first round.
- 1 a.m. — Channel 13, American Legion baseball: National championship game.
- 9 a.m. — Channel 7, Tennis: U.S. Open, first round.
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 4, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh.
- 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Featherweight boxing: Jeff Franklin vs. Abe Gomez.

Briefly

300-pound Patton wins U.S. Amateur

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Chris Patton, a Clemson senior who at 300 pounds looks more like an NFL lineman than a golfer, beat Danny Green, a Jackson, Tenn., businessman, 3 and 1 Sunday to win the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 6-foot-1 Patton won America's most prestigious amateur golf tournament in his first try.

Patton, 22, was 2-over-par through his final 102 holes over the difficult Merion Golf Club course.

Patton qualified for the four days of championship match play with a 142 in two rounds of medal qualifying. He was five strokes off the 137 by medalist Boghan O'Connell of Ireland. He then won five matches to reach the final.

Cubs' Berryhill sidelined for season by rotator cuff injury

CHICAGO (AP) — Catcher Damon Berryhill of the Chicago Cubs will be sidelined the rest of the season because of a partial tear of his right rotator cuff, the club said Saturday.

Berryhill will have the shoulder scoped and Dr. Jacob Saker said Berryhill should be ready for spring training next February.

If surgery had been required it might have taken longer or possibly ended his career.

Berryhill hit .257 with five homers and 41 RBIs in 1989.

Vollmer team wins CSI Foundation tourney Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The team of Doug Vollmer, Kay Koch, Tim Williams and Walt Burdick won the College of Southern Idaho Foundation scholarship scramble here Sunday.

The foursome finished the two-day tournament with a score of 56.3 at the Blue Lakes Country Club, outdistancing Matt Smith, Graydon Stanley, Mary Strawser and Curtis Eaton at 56.4.

Proceeds from the tournament go to benefit the CSI Foundation.

King wins LPGA World tourney despite complaints

BUFORD, Ga. (AP) — Betsy King complained about the hilly, 6,107-yard Pinelake Resort course, site of the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship that she won by three shots on Sunday, saying it didn't suit her game.

SportsQuote

“(Mike) Ditka and I didn't speak at all during training camp, and I figured something was going on. And I guess I was right.”

“— Jim McMahon after being traded to the San Diego Chargers.”

A-1 Division II Group C



Travis Schow of Minico

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Group B

Editor's note: Burley, Caldwell and Mountain Home high schools are grouped by the Idaho High School Activities Association in Group B for purposes of qualifying for the state Class A-1 Division II playoffs.

The winner of head-to-head competition among the three schools qualifies for state.

Burley, an A-1 school, is also a member of the South-Central Idaho Conference, which also includes Mountain Home and three A-2 schools, Buhl, Jerome and Wood River. SCIC games, except those between Burley and Mountain Home, have no bearing on qualifying for the state A-1 playoffs, however.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Dynasties are the rule in the lower tier of Class A-1 high school football in Idaho: in fact since the state's big schools were split into two divisions five years ago, the Division II state championship trophy has never left the city limits of Idaho Falls.

But no school has managed to dominate the playoff pod to which Burley is assigned along with Caldwell and Mountain Home. The Tigers have been to the state playoffs two of the last three years, but always by virtue of narrow victories over Caldwell or Burley or both.

For the Bobcats, who would rather be trying to make the state A-2 playoffs, the tantalizing fact remains that the playoffs are just two victories away.

Two years ago, Burley beat Caldwell in Burley only to lose on the road to Mountain Home. Last season, the Bobcats reached out of a 0-9 season to come within a touchdown and a field goal to denying the Cougars a trip to state.

For now, Caldwell — 8-4 last year and second to Idaho Falls in the state playoffs, with 11 starters back on defense and ranked second in Division II by The Associated Press — is the team to beat along with resurgent Mountain Home, coming off its first losing season in six years.

Burley

The more immediate concern for Burley and second-year coach Jeff Savage, however, is W's.

The Bobcats haven't won since that upset of Caldwell on Oct. 9, 1987. Their current losing streak stands at 11 and Burley is 4-23 since moving up to A-1 at the start of the 1986 season.

But the 'Cats are in much better shape to reverse their fortunes than when Savage came on board a year ago and found two starters returning on offense and two back on defense.

Six offensive starters return this fall and seven on defense, and as a group the 'Cats are physically stronger and in general have a little better foot speed than a year ago — important in Savage's run-and-shoot offense.

But they're young. Only 196 senior lettermen are on the

• See GROUP B on Page B2

Editor's note: The nine teams of the Gem State Conference are divided into two divisions for purposes of qualifying for the state Class A-1 high school football playoffs. Minico, Idaho Falls, Skyline, Madison, Rigby and Blackfoot compete as Group C for two berths in the state A-1 Division II playoffs, while Highland, Pocatello and Bonneville vie for one spot in the A-1 Division I playoffs as Group B.

Unlike the other A-1 playoff groups in Idaho, the Gem State Conference teams do not determine their representatives to state strictly on the basis of head-to-head competition within their two playoff pods. The state qualifiers are determined by the teams' performance against all GSC teams: Highland, for example, beat both Pocatello and Bonneville last year, but Poky went to the Division I playoffs by virtue of a better GSC record.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

It's a measure of the respect accorded to three-time defending state Class A-1 Division II high school football champion Idaho Falls that the Tigers are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll with a team that doesn't return a starter on offense.

In fact, despite graduating Brad Foster, the all-time leader.

• See GROUP C on Page B2

Group C all-star team

The Times-News preseason Group C all-star team:

- DL — David Fortner, Skyline
- OLB — Joe Robison, Madison
- QB — Trent Rose, Skyline
- ILB — Scott Killian, Skyline
- LB — Cameron Boice, Madison
- DB — Jake Garro, Minico
- DB — Craig McQueen, Blackfoot
- DB — Chris Wightman, Blackfoot
- DB — Jeff Sutton, Madison
- DB — Dana Wright, Blackfoot
- Offensive player of the year — Trent-Rose, Skyline
- Defensive player of the year — Scott Killian, Skyline
- Coach of the year — Ken Falls, Idaho Falls
- Top newcomer — Donald Van Tassel, Minico
- Game of the year — Idaho Falls vs. Madison, Oct. 27



Jasen Allen of Burley

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Sports

Frost wins World Series of Golf

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Ben Crenshaw ran out of miracles on the 74th hole and David Frost's par-saving putt made him a playoff winner Sunday in the World Series of Golf.

The most thrilling thing, the poker-faced Frost said, is to beat Crenshaw, Stewart and Norman.

Payne Stewart and Greg Norman just missed joining Frost and Crenshaw in the playoff.

Crenshaw made it the extra holes by one-putting the last four holes in regulation. But the results were the same for the Texan once he got there.

"I'm beginning to have a real, particular aversion to playoffs," Crenshaw allowed in his soft draw after his bogey on the second extra hole ran his career playoff record to 0-7.

This one was particularly painful. "I'm proud of what I did," he said, but a mist was forming in his eyes, as he said it. "I worked four times harder than anybody else out there."

He hit it all over and around the Firststar Country Club course for four days.

He made double bogeys. He made 7s on birdie holes. He wandered around trees and into traps and became familiar with the more outlandish portions of the course. He put himself in almost constant jeopardy. But, somehow, he stayed in or around the lead.

Twenty putts on the first day helped. Rounds of 72 and 72, on the next two were minor miracles.

"I made countless saves," he said. "I played so many good sand shots, so many good little flop shots. I hung in there," he said.

"I can't remember working so hard."

Crenshaw and Frost, a native of South Africa who now lives in Dallas, completed regulation at 276, four under par on a long, hard course that resorted its reputation as one of the most difficult on the PGA Tour.

Crenshaw, who had to overcome still another double bogey, had a closing 68 and the steady Frost scored solid 69.

The first playoff hole was par-3. Frost chipped up the second. Frost to a lesser degree for the victory, Crenshaw eventually missed an 8-foot putt that would have prolonged the tournament.

"I guess I just misread it," said the man recognized as one of the premier putters in the game.

Frost scored the biggest victory of his career with a 3-foot putt that saved par and sent Crenshaw off on a seven-week vacation, wondering just what it is that has to be done to win in a playoff.

The second playoff hole was a 464-yard par-4. Frost, first off the tee, drove into trouble in the right rough.

Crenshaw drove even deeper into the right rough and even deeper into trouble.

While his wife Julie agonized in the gallery, the gum-chewing Crenshaw played a long slice around trees. But he sliced it too much and, ball trickled into the rough, short and right of the green.

Frost then played from the rough through the green into the back fringe.

Crenshaw's pitch from the rough ran up about eight feet short of the hole and Frost, with a much cozier shot, chipped down to about three feet.

More importantly, it provided him with a 10-year exemption to PGA Tour events, enough to last him until age 39.



AP Laserphoto

David Frost celebrates after his putt drops on the second playoff hole to win the World Series of Golf over Ben Crenshaw

The victory, Frost's third in the last two years on the American tour, was worth \$180,000 from the total purse of \$1 million and pushed his earnings for the year to \$507,159.

Stewart, the newly crowned PGA champion, was tied for the lead and had a chance to join the playoff until he bogeyed the last two holes for a 71 and finished two shots back at 276.

Crenshaw won \$108,000 and became only the fifth man to go over \$4 million in career earnings. Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Tom Kite and Curtis Strick are the others.

Stewart, the newly crowned PGA champion, was tied for the lead and had a chance to join the playoff until he bogeyed the last two holes for a 71 and finished two shots back at 276.

Killebrew going through 'living hell'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Since his last at-bat in 1976, Harmon Killebrew has learned much about life beyond the stadium.



HARMON KILLEBREW

The only Minnesota Twins player in baseball's Hall of Fame has fallen into debt after being victimized by fraud, inexperience, poor advice and bad decisions, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Star Tribune.

Killebrew, 53, owes at least a total of \$700,000 to four banks, former Twins owner Calvin Griffith and Reggie Jackson, the newspaper said. He also said he owed \$270,000 on his Oregon dream-house when he stopped making the \$2,500-a-month payments and the mortgage company foreclosed, the newspaper reported.

His auto dealership in Ontario, Ore., and a failed car leasing company in Bloomington put him on the verge of bankruptcy, the Star Tribune said.

"It's been a living hell. You have a lot of those days when you feel you're at the bottom," Killebrew said in a recent interview.

"You get to feeling that sometimes you're out on that island by yourself. I don't feel anger, more sometimes frustration, sadness is another, loneliness is another one."

Now he says he's determined to "turn things around" by paying off his debts and launching new projects. "I want to say that maybe I've made some wrong decisions," he said, "but I'm still an"

honorable person and I intend to take care of all of my obligations."

His name, signature and wholesome image have become his most valued capital. He travels frequently to sign autographs, earning up to \$5,000 an appearance.

"A 22-year playing career made Killebrew the fifth most prolific home run hitter in history. But the pressure he faced in the major leagues failed to prepare him for the world beyond, he said."

"In baseball, you pack your uniform in the clubhouse after a ball game and you see it hanging up in your locker when you get to your next city," Killebrew said.

"You pack your bag and your bag gets in your room when you get to the hotel. They pay for your meals, your hotel. When you're out and you're strictly doing it on your own, it's a different situation."

Now he confronts impatient banks in Minnesota and Idaho for defaulting on loans, the newspaper said. He also is named in a California lawsuit, brought by former star outfielder Reggie Jackson, for failing to pay a loan Jackson co-signed. That suit is on hold because Killebrew and Jackson have worked out a payback plan, the Star Tribune said.

Harmon's been at the bottom of the pit and he's climbing out of the hole," Jackson said. "All he has left is his word and he wants to keep it."

In Washington, Minnesota and Kansas City, at first base, third base, the outfield and as a designated hitter, Killebrew became the most productive right-handed home run hitter in American League history with 573 driving home runs.

See HARMON on Page B4

Twin Falls clubs shut out of Doorslammer

By JEFF HOSKISSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 1989 softball season came to a close in an unkind way for Twin Falls teams here Sunday at the annual Falls Brand Doorslammer men's softball tournament at Harmon Park.

The only local team to make it to a final was Papa Kelsey's.

In their class "C" final Kempo Karate of Ogden, Utah, outslugged Papa Kelsey's to win 21-12.

Kempo got outstanding play from all its members as they combined for 21 hits in the victory.

Kempo was the top seed going into the championship game not having lost during the weekend of play. Papa Kelsey's reached the finals by downing El Sombrero de Jerome 24-3 in the semifinal game.

Kempo started things off early as it scored eight times in the bottom of the first inning after Papa Kelsey's had struck for four runs of its own in the top half. Shawn Palay led off with a single and was followed by a Gerald Broad single. After two runners reached on errors, Mike Palay homered to make the score 5-4.

Kempo added three more in the inning and took control of the game.

Over the next four innings Kempo would score 11 more times to put the game out of reach.

Not all was bad for Twin Falls as former local standout Lance Sellers, now of Boise, brought in a team that dominated the class "A" division.

"It was fun," said Sellers. "We wanted to keep the trophy in the state."

Sellers' team, RC Cola of Boise, outlasted M&M Distributing of Salt Lake City 17-16 to win the championship.

M&M earned the right to face the top-seeded RC team by destroying Desert Rain of Elko, Nev., by a score of 19-1.

M&M broke out on top early as it got three runs in the top of the first on a single by Rory Barnes, a double by Mike Johnson and a homer from Opie Lionelli.

RC got one back in the bottom half of the innings on a Tony Laird round-tripper.

In the bottom of the third with the score tied at 5-5, RC broke open the game with seven runs, including three homers. Fred Goode lead off the inning with a single and was followed by a Norm Roach four-bagger. The next batter, Sellers, hit his first homer of the tournament after winning Saturday's home run derby. Two hitters later with a man on Marlon Tolin made it three round-trippers as he added one of his own.

When the dust finally cleared RC had opened up a 12-5 lead, one the would not surrender, the remainder of the game.

M&M did make it close in the end as it scored 11 runs in the last four innings, including three in the seventh, but fell one short in the end.

In the other class, the "B" division, Old Man Salon of Ogden, Utah, and SavOn Sporting Goods also of Ogden waged a battle for the title with Old Man Salon coming out on top 12-9.

SavOn started quickly scoring twice in the opening inning on a two run homer by Chad Green. Not to be out done Old Man Salon scored five times to open the second. Grady Hubbard led

things off with a base on balls and was followed by consecutive singles by Dave Chelatin, Randy Keizer, and Doug Postal. The big blow came from the bat of Spook Worrall, who cleared the bases with his first of two dingers.

SavOn, which got to the final game through the losers' bracket, closed the gap with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning with four straight single by Jon Hanson, Aaron Kersey, Rob Melrod and Green.

The game stayed close throughout but SavOn could never overcome the deficit and Old Man Salon went on to take the title.

See HARMON on Page B4

17th Class championship game
RC Cola 11, M&M Distributing 11
3rd 4:19 - 6:21 3
4:20 - 7:21 4

5th Class championship game
M&M Distributing 12, Desert Rain 1
2nd 6:10 - 7:12 3
7:13 - 8:15 4

10th Class championship game
Old Man Salon 12, SavOn Sporting Goods 9
2nd 7:10 - 8:12 7
8:13 - 9:15 4

5th Class championship game
Desert Rain 16, M&M Distributing 11
1st 5:10 - 6:12 10
6:13 - 7:15 1

10th Class championship game
Old Man Salon 12, SavOn Sporting Goods 9
2nd 7:10 - 8:12 7
8:13 - 9:15 4

17th Class championship game
Kempo Karate 21, Papa Kelsey's 12
1st 3:00 - 4:00 10
4:01 - 5:00 11

17th Class championship game
Papa Kelsey's 17, RC Cola 11
3rd 4:00 - 5:00 10
5:01 - 6:00 11

17th Class championship game
Papa Kelsey's 21, El Sombrero 16
1st 4:00 - 5:00 10
5:01 - 6:00 11

Reds' Browning wins 7th straight

CINCINNATI (AP) — A minor injury played a major role in Tom Browning's unbeaten streak Sunday.

Browning allowed three hits over eight innings to get his seventh straight victory as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 1-0. A strained groin muscle sustained by Pirate starter Randy Kramer helped Cincinnati score the game's only run.

Kramer had trouble covering first base on a potential inning-ending double-play grounder by Todd Benzeneger in the third. As a result, Benzeneger beat the relay throw from second baseman Jose Lind and Herm Winningham scored from third.

"It was hard for me to get over there," said Kramer, 47. "It was hard for me to stop."

That was the only break Browning needed.

"The breaks have been falling my way lately," said Browning.

National League

14-10. "I'm in a good groove right now. I feel comfortable. I'm throwing strikes and getting ahead in the count."

Browning has won his last seven starts for the longest winning streak on the team since both Danny Jackson and Jose Rijo won eight in a row last year.

In the first half of the season he struggled, reliever John Franco said. "Now he's going right at them, not walking too many batters, and making them put the ball in play."

Browning allowed just three singles over eight innings — by Gary Redus in the seventh, Jose Bell in the sixth and Lind in the eighth. He walked Redus to start the ninth, prompting interim manager Tommy Helms to call on Franco.

"It was the first time in his last 10 starts."

See NATIONAL on Page B4

Welch shuts out Royals to keep A's in 1st place

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Once again, it was Bob Welch to the rescue.

Welch ran his scoreless streak to 24, pitching five-hit ball for eight innings as the Oakland Athletics ended a three-game losing streak Sunday with a 6-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Rickey Henderson hit a three-run home run as Oakland moved 3 1/2 games ahead of 1st-place

American League

Kansas City in the American League West. The Athletics avoided a three-game sweep and finished the season 2-1 in Royals Stadium.

Oakland moved 1 1/2 games ahead of runnerup California, which was playing a game in Texas late Sunday night.

"Welch is on a good roll right now, making a lot of quality pitches," Oakland manager Tony La Russa, whose club avoided tying its longest losing streak of the year. "We've won this type of game several times, the one where it looks like you're starting to go backwards."

Welch, 35, won his fourth consecutive start and beat the Royals for the first time in three career decisions. Dennis Eckersley finished with one-hit relief as Kansas City was handed its league-high 15th shutout.

"We're in a heck of a baseball game," Welch said. "It'll be a dogfight to the end. This was definitely a big victory for us. It cut off a losing streak and came against a team that was playing excel-



AP Laserphoto

See OAKLAND on Page B4

Detroit's Kenny Williams is out at home as Boston's Rick Cerone blocks the plate

American

Continued from Page B3

Baltimore 8, N.Y. Yankees 5

NEW YORK (AP) — Babe Melvin's first homer in more than a year kept a four-run second inning and the Baltimore Orioles took advantage of four New York errors to beat the Yankees 8-5 Sunday for their ninth victory in 10 games.

Toronto 5, Milwaukee 4

TORONTO (AP) — George Bell extended his hitting streak to a career-high 18 games with a two-run triple in a five-

run fifth inning and the Toronto Blue Jays won their season-high sixth straight, beating Milwaukee 5-4 Sunday and sending the Brewers to their sixth consecutive loss.

Boston 7, Detroit 1

BOSTON (AP) — Ellis Burks hit his fifth grand slam in less than three months as Boston won the surging Boston Red Sox took advantage of more gifts from Detroit in beating the woeful Tigers 7-1 Sunday.

Chicago White Sox 9, Cleveland 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ron Karkovice hit his first career grand slam and rookie Greg Hibbard rebounded from his worst game of the season to pitch four-hit ball for seven innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3 Sunday, completing a three-game sweep.

Minnesota 8, Seattle 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Moses got two hits during a seven-run fifth inning and the Minnesota Twins won their fifth straight game, beating Seattle 8-5 and giving the Mariners their 11th consecutive loss.

Jaworski pass sinks Chicago



Chicago's Dave Duerson, left, stops Kansas City's Herman Heard for no gain Sunday night

Chicago's Dave Duerson, left, stops Kansas City's Herman Heard for no gain Sunday night. The victory was the first after two losses for the Cubs, and the Bears defeated the Kansas City Chiefs for a 27-7 exhibition victory over the Chicago Bears.

Jaworski completed six of six pitches for 69 yards in the 72-yard drive. He completed eight of 11 for 71 yards and the touchdown.

Kevin Butler kicked a 54-yard field goal, the longest of his career, to lead the Bears 3-0 lead in the first quarter. Duerson's interception of a pass by Steve DeBerg set up a 1-yard touchdown by Brad Muster and a 10-0 Chicago lead early in the second quarter.

Scores and Standings

Baseball

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes sections for N.L. standings and A.L. standings.

Baseball (Continued)

Table with columns for team names, scores, and game details. Includes sections for N.L. box scores and A.L. box scores.

Baseball (Continued)

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Golf

PGA World Championship

Table listing golfers and their scores in the PGA World Championship.

World Series of Golf

Table listing golfers and their scores in the World Series of Golf.

National

Continued from Page B3

Chicago Cubs 3, Atlanta 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson's second RBI single of the day, with two outs in the 10th inning, gave the Chicago Cubs only their second victory in nine games, 3-2 Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

Montreal 6, San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Andres

St. Louis 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Caminiti drove in three runs, two on a decisive double in the eighth inning, as the Houston Astros broke a five-game losing streak with a 3-1 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

N.Y. Mets 7

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Roberto Alomar had a career-high five RBIs; Mark Parcent added four and the San Diego Padres took advantage of speedy defense to rout New York 10-7, sweeping the Mets in a three-game series for the first time in eight years.

Houston 6

HOUSTON (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela won for the fourth time in his last five decisions and slumped-rider Mike Scioscia hit a two-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Sunday.

Harmon

Continued from Page B3

in 1,844 runs, making it to Cooperstown in 1985.

Harmon's annual salary as the majors topped out at \$120,000 in 1972 — accounting for inflation, about \$350,000 in 1989 dollars.

Harmon is a color commentator on television's Twins games. He received his security license and became a partner in a Boise, Idaho, insurance and financial planning firm with former Idaho congressman Ralph Harding.

Killebrew, who played high school baseball in Payette, Idaho, now lives in a rented condominium in Boise. He and his wife, Elaine, are separated.

Advertisement for 'An amazing number of phone calls with Times-News Coupon Ad!' featuring a photo of a man and a coupon for \$16 off.

Advertisement for Silver Valley Collector Car Auction, featuring a photo of a car and details about the event.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman unhurt in car, train collision
 TWIN FALLS - A red and silver Chevrolet-Beretta-trying-to-tangle-with-a Union Pacific train engine on Blue Lakes Blvd. South Saturday afternoon. No one was injured, but as can be expected, the car suffered most in the mismatch.
 Twin Falls Police said Linda J. Armknecht, of Elko Nev., was driving northbound on Blue Lakes Blvd. South. She stopped the car for a red traffic light at the East Five-Points intersection of Blue Lakes and Kimberly Road.
 Armknecht told police she did not see the flashing railroad signals and heard the train's warning whistle too late. The train engine struck the side of Armknecht's car, which sustained approximately \$7,000 in damages.
 Police say cars and trains have collided at that intersection before. The state Highway Department has indicated it plans to make improvements on the intersection and rail crossing signs soon.

Motorcycle crash kills 57-year-old Burley man
 BURLEY - A 57-year-old Burley man died Sunday afternoon when his motorcycle hit a telephone pole.
 James Wilkey, Freewayway was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred approximately three miles south of Interstate 86 on Yale Road, Idaho State Police said.
 Treadaway was riding alone on the motorcycle when he failed to negotiate a turn and slid off the road. There were no other vehicles involved, police said.

Ketchum suffers from high number of phoney licenses
 KETCHUM - An unusually high number of fake or stolen driver's licenses have turned up in Ketchum, largely due to Idaho's higher drinking age, city officials say.
 Police Chief Cal Nevland is not surprised. "We realized that was going to happen when the drinking age went from 19 to 21 (two years ago)," he said.
 April 1989 marked the first time in which all people under the age of 21 could not legally drink. Up until that time, anyone between 19 and 21 had "grandfather" rights to imbibe.
 Nevland said Ketchum police have a number of methods for apprehending fake ID carriers, including calls from parents, employers, teachers and friends arguing with other friends.
 In situations where bar goes use a stolen ID, they also are charged with possession of stolen property, he said.
 Some young people are ingenious in reproducing driver's licenses. But it is hard for them to reproduce the Idaho embossed logo on the plastic laminate protecting the photograph. For those between 18 and 21 years old, the charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$300 fine and six months in jail, or both.

On the agenda this week
 Here's a list of government meetings this week in the Magic Valley. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information before attending.

MONDAY, AUG. 28
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29
 Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30
 Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

The Times-News offers free reprints of its INEL series
 TWIN FALLS - Reprints of The Times-News series on radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be available Tuesday.
 Copies of the six-day special report, "Buried Waste: A Radioactive Legacy," originally published June 18-23, are free.
 To order copies, call Jill Hanks at 733-0531.



Momodou Mountagha Diop of Senegal, West Africa will be teaching at the Ketchum Community School

Teachers exchange jobs, lifestyles

By JENNIFER KAUTH
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - For Momadou Mountagha Diop of Senegal, West Africa, and the Ketchum Community School's Susanna Miner, the first day of school promises to be hectic.
 Through a Fulbright program, the two teachers have exchanged jobs - and lifestyles.
 "The West African, who goes by Tagha, will teach French and Latin at the Community School while Miner instructs eighth-

and 10th-grade Senegalese in English.
 "This exchange program is one of those rare opportunities that a teacher has only once in his life," said Tagha, who has a wife and two children at home.
 He said he danced when notified by telephone of his acceptance.
 Miner, who said she "doesn't like to travel in different pieces," said she's looking forward to studying how much still remains of the French culture that cascaded to West Africa during French colonization.
 Planning on "getting close to the culture" and taking dancing and drumming lessons,

Miner said she's interested in West African literature and in "enriching" her French. She said language teachers need to go to a "speaking" country periodically to rejuvenate their interest.
 Diop, meanwhile, said he wants to delve into the history of the American Indian and black Americans. At the university in Senegal, he specialized in American civilization and wrote a paper on James Baldwin, the black author of "Native Son."
 "The different dialects that can be heard throughout the nation also interest Diop."
See EXCHANGE on Page C2

Sonic booms drove Nevada residents away from town

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Frequent sonic booms can cause nervousness disorders and depression to area residents, says a man who was driven from his Nevada home by supersonic Navy jets.
 In Idaho, the Air Force plans to expand

the Saylor Creek Bombing Range and change its airspace to allow supersonic operations over much of Owyhee County.
 Most of the county's 8,500 people live in rural areas.
 What fate awaits the people of areas such as Grasmere, Three Creek, Riddle and the Duck Valley Indian Reservation is unknown.

Air Force officials are uncertain about the extent and frequency of supersonic flights over Owyhee County.
 The fate of southern Idaho may be different, but one former Nevada resident says Idahoans should know what happened in Dixie Valley, Nev., where the Navy moved in a supersonic operations area.
 An environmental impact study done by

the Navy states that sonic booms from range operations would be likely to cause property damage and have adverse effects on human health. Ed Robbins said Thursday from his new home in Sagle, Idaho.
 Robbins left Dixie Valley, located under a 5,500-square-mile supersonic training area, when the Navy condemned and bought his
See SONIC on Page C2

Study: Twin Falls enjoys enough sewer capacity for more industry

By KIRK MITCHELL
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A study that shows the city has more sewer treatment capacity than previously estimated could mean it will be able to cater to more industry, officials say.
 The study recently completed by CH2M Hill, a Boise engineering firm, showed that the city's plant will handle about 10 percent

more industrial-type waste than earlier textbook estimates predicted.
 That confirms what city officials suspected when sewer loading topped the plant's theoretical limit, but did not result in illegal discharges, said City Engineer Gary Young.
 "It's good news," he said.
 Operations Management Inc., which manages the city's plant, intentionally over-

traced the plant's capacity by using a mathematical model that accounts for a wide variety of weather conditions and industrial activity.
 "We don't meet the exemption criteria," he said.
 Union Pacific officials in Omaha could not be reached late Friday, but spokesman John Bromley said when the railroad filed for exemption, "it's a quicker method for

Buhl to vote on override

By MIKEL BENTON
 Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The school district will ask voters Tuesday to approve a \$150,000-override levy for school repairs and emergency funds.
 Although Buhl residents have not approved a levy for 14 years, most recently voting down last August's request for \$225,000, Superintendent Fyles is optimistic about this year's attempt. "I feel pretty good about it," he said. "I've had positive feedback from many people."
 If it is approved, the override levy estimated to cost taxpayers 86 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value, or about \$340 for a house assessed at \$40,000.
 Registered voters can vote from noon to 8 p.m. at the middle school and Mary Brown's home in Gooding County. A simple majority is needed for the levy to
See BUHL on Page C3

PUC tries to block Union Pacific's Wendell track closure

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is asking the Interstate Commerce Commission to deny Union Pacific Railroad Co.'s petition to put its plan for abandoning 14 miles of track between Wendell and Bliss on the bureaucratic fast-track.
 The PUC sent a protest to the ICC last week asking it to either deny Union Pacific's request to be exempt from the normal,

slower abandonment process or require a notice and comment period on the abandonment issue and allow the PUC to conduct it.
 Union Pacific failed to follow notification procedures required by the ICC, said PUC spokesman, Gary Richardson.
 "They don't meet the exemption criteria," he said.
 Union Pacific officials in Omaha could not be reached late Friday, but spokesman John Bromley said when the railroad filed for exemption, "it's a quicker method for

us to abandon a line with no shippers on it. It's the preferable way to go because it is less expensive and less time consuming than the abandonment route."
 Under the abandonment process, the average time between filing and getting a decision is typically nine to 10 months. A petition for exemption, however, is usually processed in three to four months.
 A statement from Randall Quigley, who owns a potato fresh-pack plant in Tuttle, was included in the PUC protest.
 The railroad's reduction in service on the

line in 1988 prohibited him from shipping fresh produce on a timely basis, he wrote.
 "I am actively attempting to sell my business," he continued. "The premature loss of rail service is a detriment to finding a buyer and possible shippers."
 PUC attorney Don Howell, said, "What I suspect will happen if the ICC buys our arguments is they will have a notice and comment period."
 The PUC has not yet taken a position for or against the abandonment.

Police to stop alarm calls

By BRAD BOWLIN
 and CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS - Beginning Oct. 20, city police officers will no longer respond to direct-line burglary and fire alarms.
 In a letter to the 72 local businesses whose alarm systems are connected to a monitoring board in the police station, Director of Public Safety Paul DuFreene cited false alarms as the chief reason for discontinuing the board.
 "Approximately 98 percent of the alarms we received are due to malfunctions and employee errors," DuFreene said in the letter. "We are no longer able to justify the resources necessary to respond to those false alarms."
 The switch means businesses will have to employ private security firms, which will monitor the alarms and call the police station if necessary.
 This "central station monitoring" is more effective than the direct line approach because the digital alarm systems used can identify each call as a fire, burglary or power outage and are more specific as to which door or area of the store tripped the alarm, said Tom Tucker, owner of A and T Security Systems.
 Although city police will still respond to calls from private firms such as A and T, DuFreene said the move will reduce the number of false alarms significantly.
 DuFreene, facilities director of the Twin Falls schools, which use the system, said the change will have some impact but he is unsure of the extent. He said he has not had time to find an alternative security system because he had just received the letter.
 Dick Barton, owner of Barton's Jewelry in the Lynnwood Shopping Center, also received the letter Thursday.
 "I'm rather upset about it," Barton said. He has maintained the direct telephone line into the police station for nearly 25 years, and said he "sleeps better at night" knowing officers receive the alarm call the moment it is sounded.
 Barton, who is moving his business next month, said he will hire a private company to handle the alarms.
 Richard Allen, president of First
See ALARM on Page C2

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY DISTRICT BUDGET HEARING

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Auditing and other accounting (\$3,100), Personnel services (\$1,500), Office expense (\$300), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Highway user revenue (\$240,900), Sales Tax (\$22,400), Motor vehicle registrations (\$3,200), etc.

02.1002 Adopted and amended rules... The Trustee, under the terms of the Trust Deed...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The proposed action will be adopted on September 5, 1989...

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING... The proposed action will be adopted on September 5, 1989...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Continued

Announcements-Selected offers



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE The Times-News CLASSIFIED • 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
Non presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the department...

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
impairment or brailled or taped information for those with visual impairment...

Labor Day TIMES-NEWS ADVERTISING DEADLINES
Listed below are the 1989 Labor Day advertising deadlines. Please review them carefully so that your advertising plan for this week runs smoothly.

Table with columns: DATE, DEADLINE, DEADLINE. Rows include Sun 9/3, Mon 9/4, Tue 9/5, Wed 9/6, Thu 9/7.

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 9/3 through Tuesday, 9/5 will be noon Saturday, 9/2.

The Times-News

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
FOUND: 2 Kittens, Falls Ave. W. 1 female, black, 1 male, orange tabby, 2 cats.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
FOUND: 2 Kittens, Falls Ave. W. 1 female, black, 1 male, orange tabby, 2 cats.

INSERTION AD CORRECTION

Table with columns: DATE, DEADLINE, DEADLINE. Rows include Sun 9/3, Mon 9/4, Tue 9/5, Wed 9/6, Thu 9/7.

HOUD FOUND

BUY A WAGON OR LIFE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

HOUD FOUND

BUY A WAGON OR LIFE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Deadlines for classified line ads to be run Sunday, 9/3 through Tuesday, 9/5 will be noon Saturday, 9/2.

The Times-News

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Agriculture...

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

The undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho Department of Agriculture...

006 Personals

OVERTEACHERS ANCHORS
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
PROFESSIONAL HELP

007 Jobs of Interest

AGRI-BUSINESS REPORTER
The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter...

007-Jobs of Interest

BURGER KING
Now under new ownership. We are now hiring for all positions...

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
1. 007 Jobs of Interest
2. 007 Jobs of Interest

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News is seeking a regional advertising sales representative...

AMBITIOUS LADIES!

Perfect opportunity showing beautiful line of home decor, toys & gifts...

006 Personals

006 Personals
006 Personals
006 Personals

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest
007 Jobs of Interest

CORRESPONDENTS

Needed: One to cover Ferns Ferry area and one for Eden, Hazelton and Mur-nough area...

007-Jobs of Interest

DRIVERS
R. & J. Lassing is recruiting new trucks and is accepting applications for the positions of solo long haul drivers...

007-Jobs of Interest

Early Childhood Learning Center is looking for a director and a cook & 2 teachers aides...

007-Jobs of Interest

Good Staff
Executive training
We have opportunities available for individuals who are ambitious, hard working and willing to assume responsibility...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced full-time dinner cook, \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour, 11:30am-8:00pm, 5 days a week...

007-Jobs of Interest

Feedlot help wanted. Call 825-2515. Live medium size. One of the nicest things in the world is classified in the way it feeds for you...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
001 Foliola
002 Lost & Found
003 Special Notices
004 Happy Ads
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personals

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
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009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
017 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Investments
023 Real Estate
028 Music Lessons

Real Estate for Sale

- 029 Open Houses
030 Homes for Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Rental Homes
033 Kitchens/Bathrooms
034 Jarome Homes
035 Good/Investment Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acres & Lots
039 Business Property
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041 Vacation Property
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

Rentals

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051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Fun, Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
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058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condemned/Real Estate
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
062 Vacant to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space

Merchandise

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135 Cycles & Supplies
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142 Import/Export Cars
143 4x4's & ATVs
144 Antique Autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
155 Autos - Chrysler
156 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
163 Autos - GMC
164 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto Dealers
240 Service Director

Professional Maintenance

- Handyman: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.
Professional Maintenance: Carpentry, electrical, painting, plumbing, weatherproofing, repairs. 733-7221/3929.
Gravel/Sand/Topsail: Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Concrete & Rigging, 733-1234.
Home Improvements: Any kind of repairs or remodeling including formica, ceramic tile, lay brick or rock-free estimates. Call Mike... 733-7335.
Landscaping: Pole lighting, sturdy, attractive, custom bill. Free estimates. Call Jim... 537-8525.
Custom Services: Custom com. & large chopping, grinding, blading, Morgan Brothers Landscaping, 438-5162 or 438-4177.
Asphalt Sealcoating: Protect your driveways and parking lots before winter with seal coating. Available local contractor, Gordon Paving Co., 733-1800.

Remodeling

- Carpet Laying: Call Steve 438-5379.
Tree Services: Jim's Tree & Lawn Care: Removal, tree ed., jobs. No-Brid, 733-0539, 734-4365.
Lumber: Lumber & Lumber: Lumber & Lumber.
Advertisement: Advertise Your Service Specialty in This Directory. Placed under the heading of your choice!

Classified Will Fill every Need 733-0626

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Large advertisement for Service Guide and Directory with various service categories and contact information.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-057

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

007-Jobs of Interest
Full-time ranch hand, must
have cattle and horse manage-

Medical receptionist for busy
solo practice. Experience not
required. Salary commensurate

007 Childcare Services
Will babysit in my home, 0-5
years, Monticello area, lunch

014 Childcare Services
Will do babysitting in my
home, Monday through
Friday, 18 months old and up

030 Homes For Sale
By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
near hospital, sun porch,

037 Farms & Ranches
Owner must sell now! A
lovely 40+ acre farm with

050 Furnished Homes
Furnished home, 1 bdrm,
2 1/2 baths, no pets, 733-6577

051 Unfurnished Homes
1 possible 2 bdrm, approx
W/O hookup, near city park,

FULL-TIME SALES
POSITIVE SALES
at Roper's in Twin Falls now
available-Responsible person

Perhaps.....
Medical Receptionist: Two
positions available at Magno
Valley Manor, 336-6622

Medical Receptionist: Two
positions available at Magno
Valley Manor, 336-6622

Truck drivers needed for
apud have in Jerome
area. For more information
call 734-5297.

Will do babysitting in my
home, Monday through
Friday, 18 months old and up

By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
near hospital, sun porch,

Owner must sell now! A
lovely 40+ acre farm with

1 possible 2 bdrm, approx
W/O hookup, near city park,

Govt Park Service Jobs
Seeking Park Ranger
Applicants must be 21 years of
age, U.S. citizen, and have

Medical Receptionist: Two
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Valley Manor, 336-6622

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W/O hookup, near city park,

The Times-News
733-0626

Celebrate IDAHO
1890-CENTENNIAL-1990
Celebrate IDAHO
1890-CENTENNIAL-1990

The Times-News

175-Auto Dealers
Now experienced potato
harvester operators and
qualified salaried negotiators

Part time housekeeper at
Twin Falls Care Center. Apply
in person between 2 & 4 pm,

When you're looking for
barbecue, pizza, and other
foods advertised in classified

PC computer programmer
needed. Working knowledge
of D B III Plus, Clipper, Prolog,

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Maverik
Country Store
Now accepting
applications for a
MANAGER POSITION
at the soon to be completed Wendell store.
Send resumes to
Maverik Country Store
7474 Thunder Mountain Drive
Boise, Idaho 83709.

Learn To Prepare
Income Tax
America's Finest Income Tax
Course Will Be Taught In
Twin Falls
Developed & Taught By H. R.
Block - The Income Tax People
Classes Begin Sept. 7th, 1989
HAR BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Please send me free information
about your tax preparation course.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
1-800-253-5001
EXT. 1211

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404
1-800-253-5001
EXT. 1211

Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE ROBBY WOLFF

It is so stupid of modern civilization to give up believing in the devil when he is the only explanation of it.

Ronald Knox

I saw the hands of the devil in the deal, explained South. 'That's why I took pains to play the club suit. I couldn't afford to lose a club to Spade.'

A reasonable analysis by South, but he missed a very important point.

South let the opening lead ride up to his 10 to pinch four spade winners. Carefully he led a spade to dummy's queen and led a club back to his 10, guarding against J-x-x with East. West won and led another spade, and now dummy's clubs were stranded. It took good play to hold it to down two.

Should South have played his clubs differently? On this layout the answer is yes. However, the error was not made in the club suit; it was made in spades.

Instead of accepting a free finesse in spades, South should win the first spade in dummy. Next, he finesse in his club 10 and loses to West's jack. However, if West returns a spade, he cannot remove dummy's entry. South would win in hand, cash his club ace and reach dummy with the spade ace to run the good clubs.

The "free" finesse at trick one cost South the game. Refusing the finesse would have cinched the game - and probably scored an overtrick.

Table with columns for NORTH, SOUTH, and vulnerable status. Includes card counts and suit indicators.

Table with columns for North, South, East, West. Includes Pass/Not Pass indicators.

Opening lead: Spade six

LEAD WITH THE ACES

Table with columns for South holds and card counts. Includes Pass/Not Pass indicators.

ANSWER: Diamond queen. With the diamond king probably in dummy, there's a good chance to houndwind declarer.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for return.

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138 Heavy Equipment, 139 Pick-Up Trucks, 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis, 141 Vans, 142 Import/Sports Cars, 143 4x4's & ATVs, 144 Autos-Cadillac, 145 Autos-Ford

146 4x4's & ATVs, 147 Eldorado, very good condition, \$2200. Heavy duty run v bumper, 3/4 T PU, 1984 Seville, low miles, loaded, \$9,750. Call 324-2424.

148 Antiqua, 149 1980 Thunderbird, 150 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 151 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 152 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 153 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 154 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 155 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 156 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 157 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 158 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 159 1987 Chevy Cavalier, 160 1987 Chevy Cavalier

Affordable Previously Owned Luxury Cars

1980 LINCOLN MARK VI 4 DOOR \$2388, 1985 BUICK RIVIERA \$7995, 1983 BUICK RIVIERA \$5795, 1987 MERCURY SABLE LS \$10,500, 1986 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD \$13,995, 1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$3999, 1985 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM \$3388, 1983 GRAND MARQUIS \$7388, 1986 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$12,888, 1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$15,995, 1984 GRAND MARQUIS \$5388, 1985 GRAND MARQUIS \$8388, 1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$7388, 1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$12,699, 1987 GRAND MARQUIS \$5388, 1984 GRAND MARQUIS \$6888, 1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$9900, 1986 GRAND MARQUIS \$9900, 1988 GRAND MARQUIS \$13,888, 1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$21,988

LATHAM GIVES YOU A SUPERMARKET OF USED CARS!



**You Pick
The Payment,
You Pick
The Vehicle!**



\$49 down
\$109 mo.

\$49 down
\$109 mo.

\$49 down
\$109 mo.

- Stock #365 **1984 FORD ESCORT**
 - Stock #413 **1979 CADILLAC SeVILLE**
 - Stock #415 **1983 MAZDA 626**
 - Stock #306 **1982 PONTIAC 6000**
 - Stock #329 **1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**
 - Stock #434 **1983 CHEVY CAVALIER**
- Sale price \$2,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 18.67% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$3,396.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #701 **1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE**
 - Stock #3164 **1984 NISSAN 1/2 TON P.U.**
 - Stock #3150 **1983 CHEVY 1 TON FLAT-BED**
 - Stock #258 **1982 OLDSMOBILE TORO**
 - Stock #433 **1985 VW QUANTUM**
- Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$5,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #2877 **1983 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4**
 - Stock #3099 **1984 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.**
 - Stock #375 **1983 MERCURY MARQUIS**
 - Stock #3095 **1987 SUZUKI SAMARI 4x4**
 - Stock #938 **1983 CHEVY MALIBU**
- Sale price \$3,288. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 36 months, 18.61% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$4,516.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

\$49 down
\$129 mo.

\$49 down
\$139 mo.

\$49 down
\$149 mo.

- Stock #285 **1981 CADILLAC ELDORADO**
 - Stock #429 **1982 CADILLAC CPE. DeVILLE**
 - Stock #325 **1984 FORD LTD**
 - Stock #316 **1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD**
 - Stock #425 **1987 DODGE DAYTONA**
 - Stock #309 **1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**
- Sale price \$4,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 17.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6,484.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #2839 **1984 FORD BRONCO II**
 - Stock #399 **1985 DODGE LANCER**
 - Stock #3096 **1985 FORD RANGER 4x4**
 - Stock #296 **1984 SUBARU GL TURBO**
 - Stock #404 **1984 TOYOTA CELICA**
 - Stock #3175 **1988 DODGE RAM 50 P.U.**
- Sale price \$5,998. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.00% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$8,707.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

- Stock #756 **1985 DODGE LANCER ES**
 - Stock #771 **1985 CHRYSLER LASER Loaded**
 - Stock #3139 **1986 DODGE 1/2 P.U. w/Shell**
 - Stock #2938 **1987 DODGE POWER RAM 50 4x4**
 - Stock #929 **1988 DODGE ARIES**
 - Stock #384 **1988 FORD TEMPO**
- Sale price \$6,488. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.50% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,332.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.

CASH ONLY CARS!!!

- 1973 FORD MAVERICK **\$88**
- Stock #426
- 1980 DATSUN B-210 **\$188**
- Stock #427
- 1980 CHEVY CITATION **\$288**
- Stock #428
- 1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT **\$388**
- Stock #435
- 1979 DODGE VAN **\$488**
- Stock #3173

- 1979 OLDS-STARFIRE **\$488**
- Stock #411
- 1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT **\$588**
- Stock #424
- 1977 CHEVY EL CAMINO **\$688**
- Stock #3145
- 1981 DODGE W150 4x4 **\$788**
- Stock #3044
- 1982 PONTIAC J-2000 **\$788**
- Stock #389

- SALE STARTS SAT., AUG. 26 AT 9 A.M.**
SALE ENDS MON., AUG. 28 AT 9 P.M.
- 1983 RENAULT FEUGO **\$888**
 - Stock #402
 - 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 **\$988**
 - Stock #2921
 - 1979 PLYMOUTH TRAILDUSTER 4x4 **\$1088**
 - Stock #3122

In The Event Of More Than One Person On The Same Car, There Will Be A Drawing!

TWIN FALLS' LATHAM TWIN FALLS' FINEST CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE FINEST
510-2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Stretches help with conditioning on rest days — D3

Approaching divorce leaves wife worried, unhappy — D4

D

Love seeks unconscious ideal image

Why is it that, although in your lifetime you've met literally thousands of people, you've only been deeply attracted to a few individuals? What is it that stirs within you a deep sense of recognition? "This is the one I've been looking for! This is the right person - the perfect person for me!"

JoAnn Larsen

In large part the answer lies in the unconscious mind, says Harville Hendrix, author of "Getting the Love You Want: A Guide For Couples." Each of us has an unconscious image of the mate we're compulsively searching for, forged over time from a composite picture of our caretakers, the people who influenced us most strongly at an early age.

Whoever these caretakers were, Hendrix observes, "a part of your brain recorded everything about them - the sound of their voices, the amount of time they took to answer your cries, the color of their skin when they got angry, the way they smiled when they were happy, the set of their shoulders, the way they moved their bodies, their characteristic moods, their talents and interests."

Whether or not you have become romantically attracted to someone has depended on the degree to which that person matched the image in your mind, says Hendrix. Whenever you met a potential partner "a hidden part of your brain ticked and hummed, coolly analyzing that person's traits, and then compared them with your rich data bank of information. If there was little correlation, you felt no interest.... If there was a high degree of correlation, you found the person highly attractive.... You maybe even "fell in love."

In this romantic state, the image you formed brought with it unconscious expectations. Now this partner you selected is going to love you the way your parents never did.

He or she is going to do it all - heal childhood wounds; complete you and make you whole, and be eternally available to you.

Needless to say, over time neither spouse conforms to the specific but rarely expressed set of behaviors contained in the unconscious mind of the other. At some point spouses "wake up to discover that they've migrated to a colder climate," observes Hendrix.

"Now there are fewer back notes; shorter, more cryptic love notes; less love-making. Their partners have stopped looking for excuses to be with them and are spending more time reading, watching television, socializing with friends, or just plain daydreaming."

Why does this disturbing reversal occur? Because spouses are reacting to... See LARSEN on Page D2

Blind woman takes 'can do' attitude

Magic Valley chapter of National Federation of the Blind seeks new members

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dottie Marlow purchased some cheerful multicolored fabric recently, planning to cut it into runners to put on top of her refrigerator and microwave. She says she will use her sewing machine to hem them and add white eyellet borders.

The fact that she is totally blind will not prevent her from getting the job done, although it will slow her down a bit.

"I probably sew straighter now because I have to go slower," she says. "I used to put it through about as fast as the machine would go, and the seams would have some real interesting weaves and wobbles."

Marlow, who has been blind for about five years as a result of diabetic retinopathy, has this 'can do' attitude about just about everything but driving a car. She says she has found ways of doing things like cooking, for instance, by putting raised markings on the controls of her stove and microwave, labeling her canned and packaged goods with braille and working with full sets of dry measuring cups and spoons in order to distinguish one from the other by their relative size.

Sharing information about such things with other people who are blind or nearly so is one of the functions of the National Federation of the Blind. The Magic Valley chapter which Marlow belongs to has been making an effort to recruit new members.

"It's an organization of the blind - not for the blind," Marlow says, "it serves as a support network - a resource for information and referrals to agencies."

Ethel Inchausti, the president of the Magic Valley Chapter says she is trying to "reach out and get the blind to come forward and be in the public."

Inchausti, who is 82 years old, began going blind about 12 years ago because of a condition called macular degeneration, which allows her to see only black and white features - forms. She says at first she thought people would think because she could not see well she also couldn't do anything or get around. "I just kind of wanted



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENEZ

Whether it is sewing or cooking, Dottie Marlow does let not blindness keep her from daily activities

to take the back seat and let the world go by, I guess."

But not for long. After nine months of training at the Idaho Commission for the Blind in Boise, she was able to manage very well. "I'm quite a strong person, and accept things as they are. Of course I didn't like it and it did upset me, but there's nothing we can do about it, so we might as well do the best we can."

Ramona Walhof, the president of the NFB of Idaho in Boise, says the Magic Val-

ley chapter has existed for a number of years, doing what it was supposed to do but right now it is experiencing growth.

"We think that is good for the area," she says. "That means a lot of people have found out about it who didn't know much about us before - or maybe they hesitated to get involved for whatever reason."

Walhof says the members help each other. If one has a problem, he can call another and ask if he's ever dealt with it. "A lot of it is just the contact with other people who

are experiencing the same thing."

There are plenty of gadgets for blind people: braille watches and playing cards, talking clocks, etc., but she says these are not as important as attitude and understanding. "One item isn't going to make as much difference as the understanding that blindness itself isn't going to change his life unless he lets it."

She says the first thing that must be done is to help the blind person learn to over- See BLIND on Page D2

Lens implant operation dramatically aids vision

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Philbin was driving home from Salt Lake City, a new lens implant in his eye, when he decided seeing was believing.

So he stopped at a service station, borrowed a hammer, and knocked the lens out of one side of his eyeglasses. Two months later, he had a second lens implant operation for his other eye. Today, he says his formerly cataract-damaged eyes are like new.

A World War II veteran, Philbin spent 45 months aboard destroyers in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He says he believes the constant glare from the sun hitting the water was responsible for the damage that

hurt his eyesight.

Having heard about implant surgery, he contacted the Veterans Administration in Boise last year. He was referred to the VA Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he had his first operation in July of 1988.

Although most people who have the operation do so on an outpatient basis, Philbin stayed overnight at the Salt Lake hospital so he wouldn't have to drive home following his afternoon surgery.

The next morning, nurses removed the patch over his eye. "Right then I could see as well as I could when I was 15 years old," he says.

Philbin, 65, has talked to senior citizens around the area about his operations. He hopes to spread the word to many more

See IMPLANT on Page D2

Eye diseases, injuries are usual causes of blindness

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Our eyes work hard for us every day, looking at everything we choose to see; giving information about the environment around us. For the most part we probably take them pretty much for granted - unless something happens to threaten their ability to function.

This might be the result of one of a number of eye diseases, including diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma and macular degeneration. Blindness may also be caused by injury.

Twin Falls' ophthalmologist Dr. Robert Welch says diabetic retinopathy (a degeneration of the retina that develops in patients with diabetes) is probably the leading cause

of new blindness in adults. Diagnosed early, he says it can be easy to treat, but probably cannot be completely prevented until there is a cure for diabetes.

He says laser treatment is effective in preventing blindness from diabetic retinopathy in the majority of cases. "We can do some good at about any stage, but it's much easier to do the laser if the retinopathy is detected early," he says. "There is also an operation that is used in a situation where the laser is not effective."

Some eye diseases can creep up and surprise us. Glaucoma (an abnormal condition of high pressure within the eye) is one of these.

To detect glaucoma, Twin Falls ophthalmologist, Dr. Brad Hobbs, says per- See CAUSE on Page D2

Looking good

Kids like overalls, jumpsuits

By The Associated Press

Status wear among pre-teens are bib overalls and jumpsuits, updated and embellished. Mechanics' suits in denim and drill for boys and jumpsuits with lace and embroidered collars, tucked bodices and classic button fronts for girls are among designs from OshKosh B'Gosh.

The company's classic bib overalls are featured with red tartan plaid or indigo stripe trims, and some have colorful patches. The workwear theme is picked up with jeans and jackets in blasted or stonewashed indigo denims and chambray or dobby plaid shirts.

The line also includes nostalgic screentrip tops and woven patches recalling early OshKosh workwear ads from the early 1900s.

Not to be left out in the current Batman movie hype, J.C. Penney has a complete wardrobe and accessories collection for young Batmanians.

According to Peter McGrath, a Penney's merchandise manager, the store's Batwear departments can outfit its customers with insignia clothes from head to toe and throw in a logo beach towel, tee-shirts, sneakers, and shorts head the collection.

"I don't think we've seen anything yet," says McGrath, who thinks the appetite for Batman merchandise is part of the 1960s pop culture revival.

Make sure new shoes fit well

By The Associated Press

If it's not as comfortable as an old shoe, don't buy the new one.

So says Geof Bloom, whose company makes Hush. See LOOKS on Page D2



AP Photo/John...

These outfits feature chambray-trimmed sweatshirt and pieced work jeans in herringbone denim for the boy, a back-yokers blouse in dobby chambray work with bib and trousers in dobby stripe chambray for the girl

Quick takes

Smart bottle caps aid memory

By The Los Angeles Times

SMART-MEDICINE BOTTLES — If you've ever had to take prescription medicine, chances are you're familiar with the sinking feeling that comes when you realize you don't know if or when you last took a dose.

Wheaton Medical Technologies, a division of Wheaton Industries, has developed a medication container cap that may help. The cap, which fits a bottle your pharmacist will replace with each new prescription, has a digital timepiece that automatically records the time and day of the week whenever you open the container. It displays this information until you reopen the container.

If you need an additional reminder, you can set the cap's alarm, which will beep and flash when it's time to take another dose. If you don't open the container within eight seconds, the beeping stops, but the display keeps flashing, indicating that you've missed a dose.

"Studies show that 50-90 percent of patients do not take their medication correctly," says James M. McKenney, M.D., professor of pharmacy and pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University. "Most patients want to follow their doctors' instructions and want to get well. They are simply forgetful."

Companies offer health programs

WORKPLACE WELLNESS — Apparently taking their cue from the fitness boom of the last decade, many firms are now offering employees health-promotion activities as part of their compensation packages. According to Weight Watchers Magazine, employers have found that such programs can help reduce health-care costs, thereby boosting productivity.

and morale and enhancing company image.

Among firms with 50 or more employees, nearly 66 percent provide at least one health-related activity, according to the National Survey of Workplace Health Promotion Activities, compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Activities being offered include: smoking control (offered by 36 percent of the respondents), health risk assessment (30 percent), back care (29 percent), stress management (27 percent), fitness (22 percent), off-the-job accident prevention (20 percent), nutrition education (17 percent) and weight control (15 percent).

Spider venom may fight stroke

CREEPY CURES — In spite of the fear they inspire in many people, it may turn out that spiders, specifically a drug derived from their venom, can help human stroke and epilepsy victims.

According to Omni magazine, when a spider attacks an insect, its venom paralyzes the victim by blocking the action of glutamate, an amino acid stimulant. This same substance plays a part in strokes and epileptic seizures, during which the brain triggers the production of excess amounts of it, potentially causing permanent damage.

Scientists at Cambridge Neuroscience Research, Inc. in Massachusetts believe some species of western American spiders may have the ability to block this excess glutamate, says spokesman Mark Lampert, thus avoiding the long-term effects of strokes and seizures. "We would not use the whole venom, just a single molecular entity" to develop a synthetic drug, Lampert told Omni. He said the company is studying six different species of spiders, looking for "the ideal molecule."

Attention can prevent marital fights

Implant

• **Continued from Page D1**
who might be candidates for the surgery.

The procedure — known as cataract extraction with intraocular lens transplant — is, in fact, widespread use, especially among senior citizens. "It's certainly the most common operation done in the Medicare population," says Twin Falls ophthalmologist-surgeon Dr. Alan Frost.

Frost performed his first lens transplant in 1977. "At that time, we were very conservative," he says, noting that the operation was mainly reserved for people in their 80s since the doctors didn't know what its long-term effects would be.

But the development of a refined technique known as the Posterior Chamber Transplant brought the procedure into much wider use in the early 1980s, Frost says. He now performs hundreds of the operations a year.

Today, 98 percent of those who have cataracts removed are candidates for the lens transplants, according to Frost. The risks associated with the operation are small. And better than 90 percent of patients have their vision restored to 20/40,

which is considered a functional level, Frost notes.

Phibin says most people who hear about the operations ask him three questions: Does it hurt, how much does it cost and how long does it take?

"The patient is conscious during the operation, but an anesthetic is administered beforehand via a needle in the eyeball," Phibin says. That momentary pierce was the only pain he felt, he adds.

Cost of the operation is about \$3,000 per eye, according to Frost. The amount typically includes the implant device, use of hospital, physician's fees and follow-up care. Insurance often covers most of the cost.

"The operation can be done on an outpatient basis and takes only about a half-hour," Frost adds. The surgery is done locally at the outpatient clinic at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where one room is used almost exclusively for cataract operations.

All five ophthalmologists in Twin Falls have performed the surgery. "All of them do it and do it very well," Frost says.

Despite the benefits associated

with lens implants and the general ease and safety of the operation, it isn't always the best course.

"Typically speaking, it shouldn't be done unless the person is functionally disabled," Frost says. For example, a 55-year-old person still on the job may be more likely to want a transplant than a long-retired person who isn't as dependent on eyesight.

"Phibin says that the implants have given him a new outlook on life. "Well, I think girls look prettier," he says. Watching television is easier, too, and he has more confidence on the job as sales manager at Quality Fresh Foods.

Before his operations, "I sort of gave up doing things I used to do," Phibin says. "I used to play a lot of golf." He abandoned the game because it got to the point where he couldn't see the ball.

"But now, I can stand on the long first hole at Muni, and I can see the pin on the green 350 yards away without any problem."

"Any groups of individuals interested in hearing Phibin talk about his experiences with the surgery may contact him by calling 734-4332 or writing him at 1226 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Looks

• **Continued from Page D1**
Puppies footwear. "When you're shopping for fall shoes, remember any shoe that doesn't fit properly will cause some degree of pain," he says.

He offers these tips for shoe shoppers:

- Shop for shoes in mid-afternoon, when your feet have swollen to their normal maximum.
- Wear appropriate hosiery or socks, the same type you plan to wear with the shoes.
- Postpone shopping if your feet hurt. You won't be able to tell if it's the new pair that is uncomfortable.
- Try on both shoes. The left foot usually is larger than the right.

Larsen

• **Continued from Page D1**
their partners as if they were carbon copies of their parents, even though not all of their traits are the same. As the spouse strives not to fit the unconscious image of earlier caretakers, disappointment and anger set in.

First comes the shock when a wrenching thought invades your consciousness: "This is not the person I thought I had married." Then comes a sense of betrayal. "Either your partner has changed drastically since the days when you were first in love, or you have been deceived all along about his or her true nature. You are in pain, and the degree of your pain is the degree of disparity between your earlier fantasy of your partner and your partner's emerging reality," says Hendrix.

"At this point couples often make the choice between putting up with the disappointing relationship or discarding it, seeing the issue as having chosen the wrong partner rather than a need to change themselves.

There is another option, Hendrix says, and that is to create a "conscious marriage" in which partners are willing to acquire knowledge about the hidden parts of themselves — to identify (1) unmet childhood needs they are imposing on their marriage and (2) ways they are trying to resolve them with childhood tactics.

Hendrix, whose book contains po-

• **Try shoes by fit, not size.** Different styles may fit differently. If in doubt, try the next size up; the shoe may be only a sixth of an inch longer, but that small margin can prove to be what makes it wearable.

• **Be aware of the difference between " snug " and " tight . "** A snug shoe may stretch a bit and mold to the foot in use. But don't expect to break in a shoe that pinches or cramps.

• **Stand up on your full weight and see if you can wiggle your toes.** There should be at least a half-inch space in front of your longest toe.

• **Make sure the widest part of your foot sits in the widest part of the shoe.** This will let the shoe and foot bend together.

• **Walk as hard and fast as you do normally** when trying on shoes. Make several circuits around the shop or department.

• **Test the shoes at home after you've purchased them.** Walk around the house on hard floors for at least five minutes to judge if the shoes feel as comfortable as they did on the store's soft carpeting. If they don't, remember that as long as you haven't worn the shoes outdoors, you can return them to the store for a full refund.

teht exercises to help couples achieve a "conscious marriage," identifies the following characteristics of such a relationship:

- 1. You realize your relationship has a hidden purpose — the healing of childhood wounds — and you learn to recognize the underlying unresolved childhood issues.
- 2. You create a more accurate image of your partner. At the very moment of attraction, you begin fusing your lover with your primary caretaker. As you move toward a conscious marriage, you gradually let go of your illusions and see your partner not as your savior but as another wounded human being struggling to be healed.
- 3. You communicate your needs and desires to your partner. In an unconscious marriage, you cling to the childhood belief that your partner automatically intuits your needs. In a conscious marriage, you understand that you need to communicate these needs.
- 4. You become more intentional in your interactions. In an unconscious marriage, you tend to react without thinking. In a conscious marriage, you train yourself to behave in a more constructive manner.
- 5. You learn to value your partner's needs and wishes as highly as your own. In an unconscious marriage, you assume your partner is to take care of your needs magically. In a conscious marriage, you

relinquish this self-centered view and exert more effort meeting your partner's needs.

- 6. You embrace the dark side of your personality. In an unconscious marriage you merely act out your negative traits. In a conscious marriage you acknowledge them and take responsibility for changing them.
- 7. You learn new techniques to satisfy your needs and desires. In an unconscious marriage, you cajole, harangue, and blame to coerce your partner to meet your needs. In a conscious marriage, you realize your partner can be a resource to you — once you abandon self-defeating tactics.
- 8. You accept the difficulty of creating a good marriage. In an unconscious marriage, you believe the way to have a good marriage is to pick the right partner. In a conscious marriage you realize you have to be the right partner. As you gain a more realistic view of love relationships, you realize a good marriage requires commitment, discipline, and the courage to grow and change.

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

termine the specifics of the differences, brainiac solutions select the one that most satisfies you both. Many couples keep peace by troubleshooting regularly to prevent blowups.

2. Be brief. Stick to the essentials to minimize counterproductive, hostile remarks.
3. Be specific. Instead of saying "I

wish you were nearer," say "I would like you to hang up the towel after you use it."

4. Do not insult, accuse or blame. Follow the no-fault rule: "This is a problem. Let's see what we can do to solve it."
5. Avoid labels. "Sloppy" or "selfish" are usually overgeneralizations. Worse, they can provoke.

6. Avoid absolutes. The mate who "never" does or "always" does a given thing is rare.
7. State things positively. Rather than complain "You don't help with the dishes," say "I'd appreciate help with the dishes."
8. Don't analyze motives. Your inferences are likely to be wrong — which will aggravate your mate.

Cause

• **Continued from Page D1**
a portion of the vision, can occur when a blood vessel is blocked. "It never" does or "always" does a given thing is rare.

Injury, Hobbs says, is the leading cause of blindness in children. It can happen when the child plays with fireworks, pointed sticks, arrows, BB and pellet guns.

"Not all eye injuries happen to children. People who work around power equipment, mechanics, farmers and wood choppers should wear eye protection to prevent blindness."

But, when a person has sustained a significant trauma to the eye — if the person feels like the eye has a hole in it of any kind, Hobbs says there should be no pressure put on it. Instead, a paper cup may be cut in half and taped over the injured eye, and then go for medical attention as soon as possible.

When a chemical liquid enters the eyes, he says they must be irrigated for 20 to 30 minutes, and then the person should get medical help. A farmer in the field might get his head under a hose; the shop worker can put his head in the sink and let the water run directly into his eyes.

"The first thing you think about are heredity diseases; and there's a whole list of those kinds that affect the retina or the front part of the eye. And then, trauma or infection — all of those things can cause blindness."

He says he recommends all children's eyes be examined by age four; sooner if the parent has a question about whether the alignment or vision is appropriate. If strabismus — a deviation of the eyes, or some other problem is found, it is easier to treat at that age.

Because of the treatment that is available, we live in an age when eye infections rarely cause blindness. To prevent this from happening in such a case, Hobbs says one must listen to his eyes — if they are painful and

red, it is time to seek in-person medical attention — not just a phone call to the doctor. "There is no way to tell how severe it is unless you look."

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Blind

• **Continued from Page D1**
come his own doubts, and then he has to deal with all the public doubts one at a time.

Becoming blind is traumatic — there is no getting around that. But 45-year-old Walhof, who has been blind all of her life, says once the person has come to terms with blindness, he then must begin to figure out ways to do the things he wants to do.

She says the most important thing is to believe whatever it is, to be realistic to do. Then, the blind person is going to figure a great deal of it out himself as it comes along — as he needs to.

"And also, he will take the initiative and contact people like us, who can help him," she says, "but if he believes in it, or that he shouldn't — then the trauma never ends."

Walhof says blindness is perhaps the least understood of all the disabilities; that people overreact to the problems caused by it, and that the main problem blind people have to face is public attitudes. People jump to the conclusion a blind person can't do things that are quite easy for him to do — whether on the job, in a social setting or at home.

On the job, problems can be met by using new techniques or technology that allows speech output or braille on computers. The worker whose livelihood depended on good vision, such as in truck driving, will have to find a new way to make a living; perhaps in sales, some sort of self-employment or it might mean re-training in a new skill.

"You take the person's experience, background and interests and aptitudes, and put it together into a package, and try then to find a new profession."

The NFB, she says, may help with the techniques, and certainly will help an employer understand it is reasonable to employ a blind person. Where there is a need, they refer blind people to agencies such as the Idaho State Vocational Rehabilitation Service or the Idaho Commission on the Blind. They sometimes provide a piece of equipment,

if it will make a difference in doing a particular job.

Society, she says the blind person has to cope with people either talking too loud to him, or being ignored altogether — which is how Dottie Marlow describes her experience while shopping for fabric.

The clerk approached the woman who had taken Marlow to the fabric shop; even though she was not the one who was seeking the material. Ignoring the snub, Marlow pretended the clerk had asked her, and explained what she needed and what she was going to do with it.

"The clerk was surprised it was me shopping for fabric, and knew exactly what I wanted and what I wanted to do with it," she says. "This is a fairly simple project, so I don't know why it caused so much shock."

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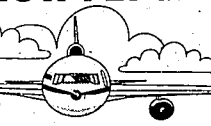
Deadline: April 15, 1990

Prizes: 1st Place \$250
2nd Place \$200
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The winning entries will initially be displayed in the new MVRMC Cancer Center. All other entries will be returned to the artist.

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 **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Company asks FDA for OK on marketing of female condom

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin company asked a Food and Drug Administration panel for approval to market a female condom that would protect women from the AIDS virus, but the panel is proposing that the device first be tested as a contraceptive.

resembled a sock made of polyurethane, a tough, clear, flexible plastic. There are soft, flexible rings at both ends.

Leeper made the presentation at an FDA hearing on proposed guidelines that would require contraceptive testing for all new barrier devices designed for use during sexual intercourse.

Wisconsin Pharmacal, however, is asking that the female condom be marketed only as a protection against sexually transmitted diseases and that pre-approval testing be limited to proving the device's effectiveness against disease.

Experts from Johns Hopkins University, Eastern Virginia Medical School and private research organizations spoke in favor of the female condom, but Dr. Elizabeth B. Con-

nell, chairman of the panel, said that no decision would be made on the device immediately.

"We are not here today to review this particular device," she announced. "Our purpose is only to develop protocols and guidelines for testing proposed barrier devices."

Leeper said the female condom, which the company is calling WPC-333, has been successfully tested on research equipment at the University of San Francisco and is less likely to fail than the male condom.

Leeper said that the female condom could be marketed now as a protection against AIDS and other sexually-transmitted diseases, and that studies could then be conducted to test the effectiveness of the device as a contraceptive.

The proposed FDA guidelines

would require contraceptive tests in four phases stretching over more than a year, with follow up studies, and involving up to 1,100 women.

Leeper said that to comply with such guidelines would be very expensive and require about six years of preparation and study.

"We think there are ways to assure the effectiveness of this product

(against sexually transmitted diseases) without these studies," she said.

Cynthia Pearson, executive director of the National Women's Health Network, a women's consumer group, said her organization has opposed some barrier devices but said the female condom is "very much needed."

Pearson, however, worried that

approving a "female condom" only for protection against sexually transmitted diseases would send "a mixed message" to sexually active women. She said many of those women equate the word "condom" with both a contraceptive device and a disease barrier.

"A product approved for STDs only should not be allowed to use the term 'condom,'" she said.

"Today, if a woman asks a man to wear the male condom and he says 'no,' her choices are to take the risk of getting out of bed," Leeper told the FDA panel. "A difficult decision in the heat of the moment."

The device displayed by Leeper

Stretches help on rest days

There are a number of good reasons why it is important for you to rest between strenuous workouts.

Whether you are developing your muscles to achieve lean, firm appearance or trying to achieve the muscular "hardbody" look, you need to allow your muscles to recover between workouts.

Bodylessons

Michael Yessis, Ph.D., who trains athletes, says: "Your muscles don't just recover, they also grow during a period of non-use. This is a change in the muscle during the work. It's when you rest that the muscle undergoes physiological changes so that it's able to do more work in your next workout."

Another important reason to give your body a rest is to allow it to replenish the fuels needed for high energy activities. Glycogen, a fast-burning carbohydrate stored in the muscles, is depleted during heavy workouts.

Your body also needs time to repair injuries sustained during workouts. Minor injuries, small tears and separations in muscle fiber are common during workouts and need time to heal.

One more excellent reason for taking a break is to keep your enthusiasm high for exercise. Too much, too often, with no variation in activity can cause burnout. Boredom sets in and you stop your program.

How long does your body need to recover? Studies at the Institute for Aerobics Research in Dallas indicate that it generally takes 24 to 48 hours for the body to refuel and repair. According to Susan Johnson, Ed.D., director of continuing education at the institute, after 48 hours you start to lose the effects of exercise.

What does rest mean? Does it mean not moving for 24 to 48 hours? Not at all. It means if you do

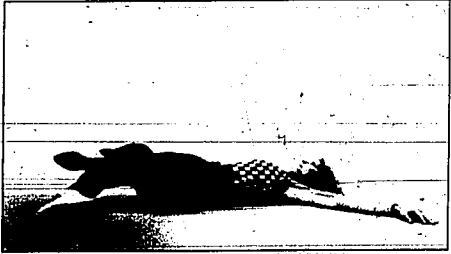


Photo: LOS ANGELES TIMES

A stretch that's good to include in your rest-day routine

strenuous exercise one day, you may want to vary your workout schedule the next day, by walking or doing some other less strenuous form of exercise. Whatever you do on your rest day, do it at low intensity.

- On your next rest day, experience the joy of movement with simple stretches like the following. Try it while relaxing or even while watching TV.
- Lie on your back with your left foot flat on the floor, arms sideways on the floor. Cross your right ankle over your left knee.
- Gently and slowly tip your knees toward the right. Keep your shoulders on the floor and tip only as far as is comfortable. You should feel a mild twist through your waistline for a gentle back stretch.
- Hold about 15 seconds then return your legs to the starting position. Switch leg positions and reverse the movements. Repeat as desired.

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

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 soccer registration begins

JEROME — Registration will be taken for the fall soccer program beginning with the seventh grade on Thursday during lunch break at the entry of the lunch room at the junior high school, Washington and Central Elementary registration will be taken Sept. 5 and Jefferson School will be registered Sept. 6. Each classroom will be visited to register those who have verbal permission to participate in the soccer program. The fee is \$7 to be paid to the coach at the first practice. Games will begin Sept. 23 and run through Oct. 28. Twenty-six volunteer coaches are needed for this program. Anyone who is interested in volunteering their services should call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Aerobics starts in Jerome Sept. 5

JEROME — The fall session of 6 a.m.-and 6-p.m. aerobics will begin Sept. 5. Early morning class will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday with the evening class held Monday through Thursday if a minimum of 10 register for four days a week. If the minimum requirement is not met, then evening classes will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$18 for three days per week and \$24 for four days per week. Classes run in six-week sessions and will be held at the Aerobic Center at 202 E. Main St. in Jerome. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Class focuses on senior aerobics

JEROME — A specially designed "senior" citizen aerobics class with emphasis on joint-and-muscle agility as well as the circulatory system will begin Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. and will run Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$10 for the six-week session. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Obedience class holds orientation

JEROME — Orientation for a beginning dog obedi-

ence class, open to both youth and adult dog owners will be Sept. 5 from 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Trainers under 13 years old must be accompanied by an adult. Dogs must be 4 months old and proof of shots must be brought to the first class. The remaining eight nights of instruction will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. at the Gayle Forsyth Park in Jerome. The fee is \$8 and Debbie Morton will be the instructor. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Prepared childbirth course coming

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late October will begin Sept. 6 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. 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.

Program helps kids adjust to babies

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Club is a program designed to help children ages 2 1/2 - 5 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, this sibling's class will be held Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

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

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

Kids' group offers booklet on heart health

"Straight from the Heart," a new booklet written by kids for kids, helps spread the word about healthy habits like eating right, exercising and not smoking.

The booklet was written by Kids for Healthy Hearts, a group of 10- to 16-year-olds from Jackson, Miss. Jackson is the city that won last year's "Kellogg Cholesterol Challenge" when participating residents lowered their cholesterol levels more than 6 percent over four months.

For a free copy of "Straight from the Heart," write to Kids for Healthy Hearts, P.O. Box 3449, Battle Creek, MI 49016.

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Fetal monitoring conference soon

POCATELLO — An advanced fetal monitoring conference and obstetric technology update is slated Sept. 7-8 at the Littletree Inn, 133 W. Burnside. The event is sponsored by the Banock Regional Medical Center and

the Pocatello chapter of the Organization for Obstetric, Gynecologic and Neonatal Nurses. Cost for the full conference is \$90 for physicians and \$70 for nurses and other health care workers. The cost to attend just one day is \$50 for doc-

tors and \$40 for nurses. Fees include conference materials, lunch and continuing education credits. Friday is the registration deadline. For more information, call 232-6150, ext. 2300 or 1164.

THE LIGHT TOUCH
 by Curtis Smith

Screen door something to get a bang out of. At least when you lose a \$20 bill now, you're not losing as much as you used to.

Child to parents: "There's my report card and I'm kind of waiting, TV anyway."

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September 5 - December 15

COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	UNIT(S)	INSTRUCTOR	DAY/TIME	LOCATION
EDU 515	Advanced Methods: Language Arts	3	Brown	T 6-9 P	SH 109
EDU 528	The Computer in the Elementary Classroom	3	McGrew	M 6:30-9:30 P	Filer H.S.
EDU 531	Supervision of Instruction	3	Teaster	M 6:30-9:30 P	Sh 114
EDU 533	School Law	3	Bauscher	W 6:30-9:30 P	Kimberly H.S.
EDU 540	Professional Orientation	3	Dallon-Boyd	Th 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 544	Organization and Management of Guidance Programs	2	Billetz	W 6-8 P	SH 114
EDU 565	Introduction to Drug and Alcohol Evaluation	2	Aider	T 6-9 P	SH 114
EDU 592	Crisis in Adult Life (September 22 and 23, Pre-registration required)	1	Seitenfeld	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	SH 107
EDU 667	WSP: Recognizing ADD, ADHD and Depression in Children (October 13 and 14, Pre-registration required)	1	Singarajah	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	SH 107
EDU-6005	Dreamwork As Educ. & Therapeutic Tools (October 6 and 7, Pre-registration required)	1	Nowa	F 4-10 P S 9A-6 P	SH-107

REGISTRATION - \$99.00 PER UNIT
 Registration will be held in Canyon 206 during office hours and one hour before each class.
 For more information call: Stephanie Crumrine 733-9554 ext. 407
 Office Hours: Monday and Wednesday 11 A - 4 P
 C.S.I. Canyon Building Room 206

Upcoming divorce leaves wife worried

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



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man I love with all my heart. He says he no longer loves me and wants a divorce. We have three children. At first he said there was no one else and he just wanted to be free, then after I begged him to reconsider, he admitted there was another woman.

I would get down on my hands and knees if I thought it would do any good, I tried to tell him how much I loved him—I even kissed him, but he stood there like a statue with his hands in his pockets. Abby, I am desperate. How can I get him to love me again? The divorce is coming up soon in court. No fault. No chance. Help me. I don't want to live without him.

—ALONE AND CRYING

DEAR ALONE: You aren't alone. You have three children, which are

three good reasons for living.

Since there is another woman in the picture, your chances for making him "love you" again are slim. Furthermore, there is nothing less appealing to a man than a begging, prideless woman. So dry your tears, square your shoulders, and chin up. Concentrate on making a new life for yourself. Sometimes good luck comes disguised as disaster.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has always been a heavy smoker. (Four packs a day for the last 30 years.) Al had a heart attack last year, and the doctor gave him some orders. Quit smoking (which he did, believe it or not) and avoid all excitement. (He was more specific: absolutely no fooling around with young girls unless he wanted to die in bed.)

Now Al tells me he's nervous and restless. He says he has to lead a more "normal" life and can't give up everything he enjoys. He's asked me if I would rather have him go back to smoking again or fooling around with young girls. Isn't that a choice for you? How should I answer him? With all his faults, I do love him and don't want to be a widow. But which is worse, lung cancer or a heart attack?

—ALS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: It's a draw. But with a choice like that, you'd probably worry less if you saw Al smoking. (P.S. Your Al certainly is a shrewd trader.)

DEAR ABBY: When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't find the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early

and saw my husband snore asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted "a bottle too." He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our names as my husband is well known here. He works on the space program. Thank you.

—HAPPY WIFE

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Memory-loss subjects sought

SALT LAKE CITY — People suffering from mild to moderate symptoms of memory loss or Alzheimer's disease, are being sought to participate in a new drug study at the University of Utah School of Medicine.

The 14-week study will involve the experimental drug milaceamide to test its effect on memory. Earlier research has shown the drug to be beneficial in enhancing memory in animals.

Volunteers for the study should be at least 60 years old, healthy (other than the memory failure) and not taking any other medications. Potential candidates also need a responsible caregiver to accompany them on hospital visits and monitor their performance during the study.

For further information, contact Haley Nicastro at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center by calling (801)581-2828.

Contest draws climbers

POCATELLO — The 1989 Pocatello Pump, an annual rock-climbing contest, is set Sept. 9 and 10 at Ross Park located on South Second Street.

The event, expected to draw more than 300 rock climbers, is the largest open rock-climbing contest in the Northwest and the second largest west of the Mississippi River.

Climbing will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 10. There will be categories for all levels of ability. The \$18 entry fee includes a T-shirt.

and juniors (16 and under) can register for \$3.

Spectators are welcome, and there will be food concessions available. A party featuring food and live music is slated for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 9. Cost for the "C.W. Hog Pig-Out" bash is \$8 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under.

To pre-register or get more information, call 236-3912. Late registration will be available at the event before 9 a.m. Sept. 9.

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