



Inside today

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N.F.L. draft: Juniors dominate — A7

The Times-News

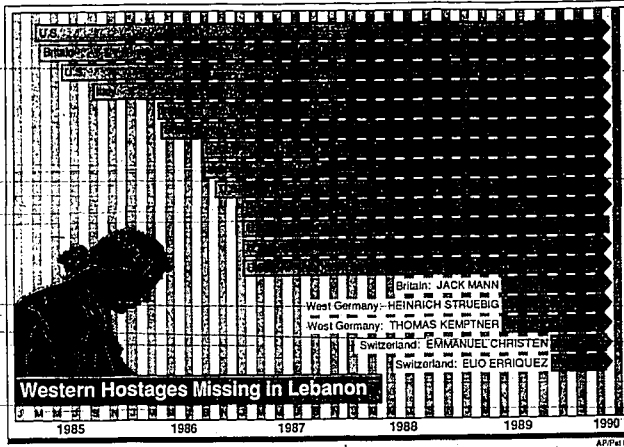
85th year, No. 113

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 23, 1990

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U.S. hostage freed after almost 3 1/2 years



The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — A gaunt, pale Robert Polhill was freed Sunday by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants in Beirut after 1,821 days as a hostage, and he said his anger kept him alive.

The Iranian foreign minister was quoted as saying the Shiite movements in Lebanon wanted a prompt reciprocal move for freeing Polhill, but President Bush said he would make no deals with the kidnapers.

An Iranian newspaper close to Iranian President Hashemi-Rafsanjani said Monday that the Lebanese kidnapers should release another American hostage immediately without conditions.

Polhill was the first American hostage to be released in nearly 3 1/2 years.

Polhill, 55, of New York, was freed near the seaside Summerland Hotel in Moslem west Beirut at 5:15 p.m. (1:15 a.m. EDT) and driven immediately to Damascus, where he was turned over to U.S. Ambassador Edward Djerjian.

"I want to tell you I'm a very happy man tonight," Polhill told a news conference in Damascus, looking dazed but elated. "I'm not sorry I kept you waiting so long. Thirty-nine months is a long time."



ROBERT POLHILL
Sorry he kept people waiting

Reception team, former hostage — A3

Force C-141 plane for Wiesbaden, West Germany.

In Wiesbaden, Polhill will undergo medical checks and a debriefing by U.S. intelligence officers at a U.S. military hospital. Other American captives freed in the past have also gone there.

Bush thanked Syria and Iran for their roles in freeing Polhill, and called for the release of all other hostages. He said the United States would make no deals with hostage takers.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, was quoted early Monday as saying the pro-Iranian extremists in Lebanon wanted a quick reciprocal move. The official Syrian Arab News Agency, quoting Velayati in New York, specified the release of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, a Lebanese Shiite clergyman, abducted by Israeli soldiers in July.

Seventeen Western hostages remain missing in Lebanon, including

• See **FREED** on Page A2

Construction up big in city, county

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not a boom — by a long shot — but the residential-house construction in Twin Falls is showing some life.

The city and county issued 29 single-family building permits worth a little more than \$2 million during the first three months of 1990 — the first time since 1982 that a first-quarter total broke the \$2 million barrier. In the first quarter of 1989, four permits were issued for a value of \$207,000.

"Things have picked up around here," said Lyle Frazier of Rain Tree Enterprises. "The bottom has bottomed out and it is starting to move up."

But builders are still cautious about the market.

Local construction of moderately priced houses has been at a near standstill because builders couldn't build a new home as inexpensively as existing homes were being sold.

But a few years of economic and employment growth may have changed that.

"I think there's a pent-up demand, and think the existing market has tapered off, so there's not so many good buys in existing houses," Bob Wills of Wills Construction said.

"We are experiencing shortages in all areas of property listings," said Steve Kohntopp, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. "We have more buyers than sellers at this point."



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBOUR

Glen Conner of Buhl works on the roof of a house being built on Trotter Drive in Twin Falls

Contractors are starting to build houses on speculation, meaning they don't have a buyer before they start the house, and apparently are happy — Wills said he lined up buyers for two of his speculations houses last week.

"My personal feeling is we'll see more being built in the modest-priced homes," Frazier said.

Inexpensive housing is a twin town has been a strong selling point for economic development efforts, but the current housing shortage was becoming a liability.

"We need to have more housing in the area as we attract more people," Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. "I think we've gotten to a cer-

tain critical point where that has to happen if we're going to get over the hump and continue growth in prosperity."

But Frazier says he will wait before saying the new-house market has recovered.

"It is definitely starting to move the other direction," Frazier said, "and it is too soon to define it."

Shiite leader key figure in release

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hussein Musawi, the Lebanese Shiite leader who was an influential figure in negotiating the release of hostage Robert Polhill, was once an advocate of kidnapping foreigners and launching terrorist attacks against the West.

But in recent years, the 45-year-old leader of the militant Islamic Amal faction in Syrian-controlled

east Lebanon has moved away from the influence of Iran's hard-liners and into Syria's more moderate orbit.

Musawi is the only Lebanese Shiite leader who publicly admits he coordinates with the hostages' captors and has influence over them.

His Islamic Amal, part of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia, advocates strong links with Syria.

Hezbollah is believed to be the

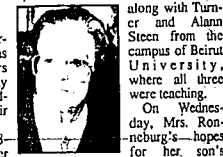
Turner's mother 'will never give up hope'

The Associated Press

BOISE — The emotional roller coaster that Estelle Ronneburg has been riding for over three years plunged downward again Sunday when her son's Shiite Moslem kidnapers chose to free another of their captives.

"I will never give up hope," the 68-year-old Boise grandmother said after talking with the state Department at mid-day following the release of Robert Polhill in Beirut about three hours earlier.

Polhill, a 55-year-old New Yorker, was taken hostage on Jan. 24, 1987,



RONNEBURG freedom soared when the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine issued a communiqué accompanied by Turner's picture, saying they would release one

• See **HOPE** on Page A2

Millions make Earth Day largest organized demonstration in world

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As many as 200 million people around the planet celebrated Earth Day on Sunday, planting trees, protesting industrial pollution, promising to recycle waste and pleading with politicians to avert new laws.

The spread of events across 141 countries was the largest organized demonstration in history, according to organizers.

"Let the historians record that on Earth Day 1990, the people heard the cry of the Earth, and came to hear her," said Dennis Hayes, the man who helped organize the first Earth Day in 1970 and who chaired this year's version.

"From the shanty towns of Lima, Peru, to the polluted lakes of Leningrad; from Antarctica to Iceland, from the very small town of Earth, Texas, to Central Park in Manhattan; we have heard the cry of the Earth, and we have come to hear her," he told a rally on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Bush proposes commercial shipping ban near reefs

Knight-Ridder News Service

Earth Day locally — A5

ISLAMORADA, Fla. — President Bush marked Earth Day on Sunday by proposing a ban on commercial shipping near the coral reefs off the Florida Keys and hinting that he soon will ban offshore oil drilling in the pristine waters there.

Bush spent most of Earth Day fishing in the clear, shallow backwaters off Islamorada, hoping pictures of his weekend visit to one of

his favorite vacation spots would dramatize his personal commitment to preserving ecologically sensitive areas.

But before setting off on his fishing trip, the president announced that his administration would ask the International Maritime Organization to close waters 10 miles off the Florida coast to vessels greater

ple came to the Washington rally, the centerpiece of the national gala. He also estimated that 200 million people were expected to participate around the world in one way or another.

In Washington, throngs of people

set up picnics on the lawn in front of the Capitol for an afternoon of speeches and songs from environmentalists and conservationists.

With the Capitol in the background, and the White House at the

Kremlin official warns Lithuania of economic catastrophe ahead

The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — A senior Communist official from Moscow said Sunday the Lithuanian independence movement is leading the republic to catastrophe, and denied the Kremlin has imposed a total economic blockade.

The Sajudis independence movement, whose leaders dominate Lithuania's government, declared its determination to stand by the March 11 declaration of independence.

In neighboring Latvia, meanwhile, the drive for independence received a show of support in a rally attended by 8,086 of the 16,000 newly elected members of city councils, regional bodies and the republic's parliament, a journalist reported. Only 307 attended a meeting of a group opposing Latvian independence.

In Tokyo, Soviet reformer Yuri Afanasyev condemned the economic sanctions against Lithuania.

"Leaders just want to maintain imperialism," said Afanasyev, a legislator who recently split with the

Communist Party.

But in Vilnius, Andrei N. Grienko, a secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, defended the Soviet move and said that Lithuania's declaration of independence meant a loss of preferred prices and favorable trade conditions.

"This would sharply, catastrophically affect the republic's affairs and the living standards of its people," he said.

Grienko denied Moscow had imposed a total economic boycott, saying that only oil and natural gas were affected.

"This is only a small part of the products that are supplied," he said. "Plans for a total blockade don't exist."

The streets of Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital, were calm Sunday, with people walking rather than using cars as they coped with stringent gasoline rationing that permits about 7 gallons per month for private cars.

Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are all trying to restore the indepen-

dence, they lost in 1940 when they were occupied and forcibly annexed to the Soviet Union. Lithuania has declared independence, Estonia has dropped enforcement of the Soviet Constitution, and Latvia is expected to declare its freedom from the Soviet Union on May 3.

Lithuanian Deputy Premier Romualdas Ozolas charged Saturday that the Kremlin was implementing a full economic embargo, halting all rail and truck traffic to the republic.

Officials also said numerous shipments of food, metals, wood, chemicals and parts had not arrived as scheduled, and payments to Lithuanian businesses have been halted.

Ozolas told reporters that Lithuanian ports have already stopped loading goods for exports.

On Sunday, the Lithuanian government sent a telegram to Soviet Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov saying that the Soviet out-of fuel and raw materials would choke Lithuania's businesses and manufacturing of goods meant for export and the Soviet market.

Freed

Continued from Page A1
 seven Americans. Polhill, a professor of business studies and accounting at Beirut University College, and two other U.S. educators, Jesse Turner and Alan Steen, were held by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.
 In a Syrian TV interview, Polhill said he was grateful to those who helped him, but added: "I'm still deeply concerned about my two friends and others who are still held in the conditions I was held in."
 Polhill said he played cards with other hostages during his captivity and tried to keep his mind off the possibility of freedom.
 "I strived to continue to be angry, knowing at all times that I began to lose that anger I would just sort of become a vegetable and I didn't want that to happen," he said in the interview.
 The terms of the release, which followed a series of negotiations with the Shiite Muslim kidnappers, were not known.
 Guards outside the Summerland who witnessed the release said Polhill stepped — out of a car, that crested to a halt about 50 yards

from the hotel.
 He was immediately picked up by a three-car Syrian convoy and driven off at high speed.
 The Syrian TV footage shows Polhill being driven through Beirut, sitting in the back of a car and puffing heavily on a cigarette. He appeared drawn after his long ordeal and smiled wryly several times.
 At his news conference, Polhill, gaunt and pale, said he was too tired to answer any questions about seven other American hostages or his captivity by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine since Jan. 24, 1987.
 Standing beside Polhill, Djerjian said: "We will keep communication lines open to all parties that have influence with the hostage takers. We are going to continue doing everything we can, we are going to continue talking, to continue trying."
 Also speaking at the news conference, Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharaa, said he hoped Polhill's release will lead to other hostage releases.
 In an editorial in Monday's editions, the *Tribune Times* newspaper said another hostage should be freed

to test President Bush's claim that "goodwill begets goodwill."
 "This they should do swiftly in order to leave the ball in the other party's court to demonstrate its goodwill, if it has any," said the English-language newspaper, which often reflects Rafsanjani's views.
 Bush, on a fishing trip in Florida, said all American hostages must be free before the United States will reciprocate with a goodwill gesture.
 "I don't trade for hostages," he said.
 Polhill's mother, Ruth Polhill of Fishkill, N.Y., was overjoyed at news of the release and the prospect of seeing her son.
 "Maybe I'll have control of myself by that time," she told CNN.
 Polhill and Steen, a native of Boston who turned 51 on Sunday, and Turner, 42, of Boise, Idaho, were kidnapped from the Beirut University College campus by gunmen disguised as police officers.
 The last American hostage to be freed was David Jacobson, former director of the American University Hospital in Beirut. He was kidnapped in Beirut on May 28, 1985, and released Nov. 2, 1986.

Leader

Continued from Page A1
 umbrella organization for Shiite Muslim spiritual groups holding the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon.
 Musawi's success in influencing the release of Polhill highlights new efforts by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, leader of Tehran's so-called pragmatists, and Syrian President Hafez Assad, Iran's main Arab ally, to end the long-running hostage drama and advance relations with the West.
 But Musawi's exact role in the release is not known and the question remains whether his influence will extend beyond the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which released Polhill, to other Shiite factions that hold hostages.
 Syria hopes that mediating the release of U.S. hostages will persuade the United States to improve rela-

tions and take it off the list of countries sponsoring terrorism.
 But anti-Western Iranian radicals, and their militant Shiite allies in Lebanon, have opposed releasing any of the hostages.
 Iran's move to improve relations with the West and release hostages began in earnest in June after the death of the Islamic nation's revolutionary spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.
 "I can't help but hurt a little bit because I had high hopes it would be Jon," Mrs. Ronneburg said. "But I'm very happy for Mrs. Polhill. I know how she feels. She's getting her son back. I'm sure she's overjoyed."
 Mrs. Ronneburg, a bookkeeper at a local bank in Boise, said she was glad Polhill was released because he suffers from diabetes and the most recent picture of him suggested he was not in good health. She hoped he would have information about her son.
 "They've been kept together for so long, if possible I can maybe get some information from him," she said. "I can answer some of my questions."
 Turner, born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, but raised in Idaho, had been

teaching mathematics and computer science since 1983. He divorced his first wife, Ina Clare Turner in 1986 after nearly 16 years of marriage and shortly afterward. The couple's daughter Joanna was born five months after he was taken hostage.
 "They told me — John was the strongest" of the hostages he was taken with, Mrs. Ronneburg said. "He always has been a strong person mentally. He's a positive thinker."
 "When he makes up his mind to do something, he does it," she said. "He'll make up his mind to come out of this in as good a shape as he can. He has something wonderful to come back to. He has a beautiful wife and a daughter he has never seen."

Today's weather

Chance of showers, evening thundershowers

NATIONAL WEATHER
 The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 23.
 Lines show high temperature.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY

IDAHO Weather
 Monday, April 23
 Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Some locally heavy precipitation amounts were recorded from showers in the past 24 hours. Several locations in central and southern Idaho reported amounts near or in excess of one inch. Lower Sunday morning were again mild with the cloud cover. Rains ranged from 0.5 to a few higher values, with 0.9 inches in the lowest valley. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 72 degrees at Hagerman. Malta reported the coldest at 37 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Channahon, Ill., and President's Park. The lowest was 26 at Bradford, Penn.

Earth

Continued from Page A1
 other end of Pennsylvania Avenue, the rally focused in large part on politics. Speaker after speaker asked the crowd to write to Congress to seek stronger anti-pollution laws. Several urged Congress to strengthen a proposed Clean Air act pending in the House.
 "We must pressure and demand our political leaders to employ sensible environmental policies," said actor Tom Cruise.
 Cruise was joined by entertainers John Denver, Olivia Newton-John and Richard Gere in the now-traditional show of the public-inquest format to underscore the political message.
 Like the first Earth Day, the 1990 version stressed two messages: "change your lives and change your political leaders to protect the environment."
 Organizers like Hayes appeared confident that the massive demonstration would have a lasting effect on their participants' lives.
 "Welcome to the first day of the green future," Hayes said.
 "We will be an irresistible economic force to make this decade the decade of the environment," said Christina Deisser, executive director of Earth Day.
 But Gene Kapinski, executive director of the U.S. Public Inquest Report Group, stressed that Sunday's events alone would not improve the environment.
 "Today is not a day for celebration," he said. "We can't do it all in one day. But today is a good day to start."
 One large banner carried a picture of the Earth with a message to President Bush: "Hey Bush, Read My Lips: Help!"
 But Bush did not see it. He marked the day by fishing in the Florida keys and by hinting that he may answer environmental complaints by banning off-shore oil drilling near the keys. He also announced a proposal to protect coral reefs from large ships.
 Earth Day was not limited to Washington of the national political realm.
 In Philadelphia, more than 1,000 youngsters and adults marched in an "all species" parade at the zoo, dressing up in costumes ranging from the humpback whale to the wood nymph.
 In Honolulu, vehicles powered by methane, electricity, photovoltaic cells and pedals led a "low energy parade."
 In St. Paul, Minn., the Great Western Iron and Metal Co. had to call police for traffic control when its offer of 50 cents is found for recyclable cans — 5 to 15 cents more than normal — caused a 2 1/2-mile backup.
 And in Valdez, Alaska, residents stopped their day-renewing cleanup work after the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Bush

Continued from Page A1
 than 50 meters in length and to all ships carrying oil or hazardous materials.
 The proposed off-limits area would extend roughly from Key Biscayne to the Dry Tortugas and would provide a five-mile buffer for the environmentally sensitive coral reefs, which extend some five miles from shore.
 "The Exxon Valdez disaster has made us all painfully aware of the ecological devastation which can result from a major oil spill," Bush said.
 "The Florida coral reefs are one of the most diverse ecosystems in the world and a unique national treasure, and protecting the reefs from damage both from vessel groundings and pollution is imperative."
 Bush also announced that he would decide "very, very soon" whether to ban oil drilling in a Gulf of Mexico tract off the Florida coast, and he hinted that supporters of the ban would be the Dry Tortugas and other islands.
 The president made the announcements at an early-morning ceremony to honor the work of the Reef Relief of Key West, a volunteer group that has installed mooring buoys along the coastal reefs to prevent anchor damage.
 Bush told reporters that the group's founder, Craig Quirelo, had lobbied him during a private chat to ban drilling, and I told him there would

be an answer very, very soon and I didn't think he'd be too disappointed."
 Bush also commended Quirelo for raising the issue, saying "he faithfully fulfilled not only his conviction but what he and I both feel is an obligation for citizens to talk frankly to the president."
 Quirelo said, "I feel assured that our future down here and the future of the reef will be in good hands."
 Bush has hinted several times before that he would ban offshore oil drilling in a tract off the coast here, but he has yet to make a formal decision after more than three months of studying a task force report's recommendations on the issue.
 Bush received a report on offshore oil drilling in environmentally sensitive areas off the California and Florida coasts on Jan. 3. Administration officials attributed the delay in making a decision to the complexity of the environmental and political pressures from the oil industry.
 The president could take several steps besides announcing a total ban or full permission to drill in the Florida tract. He could announce another delay for further study or ban drilling in only part of the tract. But his past statements indicate he intends to issue a total ban because of fear that an oil spill would be devastating both to Florida's Everglades and coral reefs.

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Nation

Former hostage recalls days in captivity

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Legs shackled and confined to a room without windows and with only a mattress on the floor, the hostages rarely get the chance to walk about, breathe fresh air or see the sun.

"Sometimes you do not know if it is day or night," said Mihleshwar Singh, who was held captive in Lebanon with Robert Polhill, Alan Steen and Jesse Turner until October 1988, when he was released.

For Polhill, who was freed Sunday, the "nightmare is over," Singh said, and "a long period of readjustment is about to begin."

"You cannot imagine the conditions. Even animals who are chained are given a couple hours to move," said Singh, 61, who recalled having to work out the stiffness in his legs for weeks after he was released.

The hostages often went weeks without the chance to walk about. Sometimes it was six months before they were allowed to go outside for 10 minutes of fresh air, he said.

Singh, a native of India who is now a U.S. citizen, was taken hostage from the Beirut University College along with Polhill, Steen and Turner on Jan. 24, 1987. His captors, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, freed him more than 21 months later as a goodwill gesture.

Previously Singh, now a business professor at the University of Wisconsin, was unwilling to talk about conditions during his captivity, fearing the captors would "get even with those people left behind." Now he feels enough time has passed that he can speak more freely without risking retribution against Steen and Turner, who remain hostages.

Team will help Polhill readjust

WASHINGTON (AP) — When 52 American hostages were released by Iran in 1981, a team of 30 doctors, psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers awaited them in Germany to cushion the shock of their newly regained freedom.

Something similar awaits Robert Polhill, a 55-year-old American educator who was released Sunday by kidnappers in Lebanon after 39 months in captivity. This time the assemblage of experts was given a name — the Hostage Reception Team.

"We have procedures in place that ensure that appropriate action is taken in the event that a release takes place," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler

said last week. But, she said, detailed discussion of these procedures could complicate an already complex and sensitive situation.

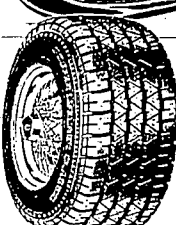
The 1981 experience, however, gives a clue to how the hostage reception team works.

The experts were gathered at the U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Members were selected for their experience in treating prisoners of war and civilian hostages.

The team members had studied the medical and psychiatric history of the hostages before their capture, read copies of letters about medical matters the hostages had sent from Iran and interviewed their relatives and physicians.

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Briefly

Discovery's astronauts set for 2nd try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts returned Sunday for a second attempt to launch the shuttle with NASA's most valuable and celebrated payload, the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope.

Discovery is scheduled to lift off at 8:31 a.m. EDT Tuesday. "We feel very confident that things are going to go well this time," said Discovery's commander, Air Force Col. Loren J. Shriver.

"We're going to come out OK on Tuesday morning and, if not, we'll just keep trying until we do." That's kind of the name of the game here," Shriver said.

NASA test director Mike Leinbach said Sunday that the countdown was proceeding smoothly and the shuttle appeared to be in perfect condition. The countdown got under way Saturday afternoon.

Milken won't be forced to fuel probes

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken will be questioned by the government under his landmark securities fraud settlement but will not have to provide information designed to lead to other prosecutions, a source said Sunday.

The pact could mean the end of the biggest phase in the Wall Street fraud investigation that began in 1986 and culminated with Milken's tentative agreement to plead guilty to six felonies and pay \$600 million in penalties.

A person briefed on the plea deal said it precludes any further criminal prosecution of Milken, who spearheaded some of the biggest corporate takeovers of the 1980s as head of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s junk bond department.

Syracuse builds Flight 103 memorial

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The memory of the 35 students killed in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 will endure as long as Syracuse University stands, the chancellor said Sunday as the school dedicated a memorial to the students.

More than 600 people, including the families of the victims, gathered at the heart of campus to see the university unveil "The Place of Remembrance" for the students.

Lawmakers: Trade action possible against Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many lawmakers are having second thoughts about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev because of his stance on Lithuania and may block trade agreements that Moscow wants, two congressional leaders said Sunday.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the United States shouldn't do any "economic favors" for Gorbachev as long as he continues to punish the breakaway Baltic republic.

Dole said there is disillusionment with Gorbachev, who has espoused the Soviet policies of perestroika and glasnost, because of his tactics on Lithuania.

Moscow reportedly has shut off oil and gas supplies and intercepted food to Lithuania in an attempt to force Lithuania to give up its pending declaration of independence.

"I think right now a lot of us have put him on hold ... now he is backtracking on Lithuania," Dole said. "A lot of us are having second thoughts."

President Bush has been treading cautiously on the Lithuania issue, but he has indicated he may try to make Gorbachev pay an economic price for cracking down on Lithuania.

Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's spokesman, has said the president will announce what he plans to do



FOLEY

about Lithuania this week after meeting with members of Congress.

Foley, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," said strains over Lithuania shouldn't derail the U.S.-Soviet arms control summit set for next month.

"The summit ought to continue at this point," Foley said. Added Dole: "If it's in our interest, let's proceed."

The congressional leaders said, however, Congress might stop trade agreements that Gorbachev wants to help his country's economy.

"Anything that benefits the Soviet Union — enough to slow walk it," Dole said.

Foley agreed, adding the Bush administration should try to encourage negotiations between Moscow, which wants to see its nation kept intact, and Lithuania, which wants self-determination.

Both men said it would be virtually impossible for the United States to provide direct aid to Lithuania. Any shipments of oil would be stopped by the Soviet navy in the Baltic Sea, and an airlift would be difficult to carry out.

Blacks twice as likely to be robbery victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blacks are more likely than whites to be victims of rape or aggravated assault and are more than twice as likely to be robbery victims, according to a federal study released Sunday.

The rate of such violent crimes occurring against black Americans age 12 or older was 44 per 1,000 compared with 34 per 1,000 whites in the same age group, according to data collected by the Justice Department's National Crime Survey between 1979 and 1986.

There were 13 robberies per 1,000 blacks during the seven-year period, compared with five robberies per 1,000 whites, the study said. The rate of aggravated assaults was 14 per 1,000 blacks and 9 per 1,000 whites.

Whites were more likely to be victims of simple assault with a rate of 19 per 1,000 compared to 16 simple assaults per 1,000 blacks. Blacks were more likely to be physically attacked or threatened with violence than whites during the commission of a crime, the study said.

Among victims of aggravated assault, 48 percent were black, while 41 percent were white.

In addition, blacks were more likely to be attacked by someone holding a knife, gun or some other weapon.

The statistics gathered from the survey showed that 48 percent of black victims of violent crimes reported facing an armed attacker, compared with 33 percent of the white victims of those crimes.

The injury rate for black victims of aggravated assault also was higher than whites. Twenty-four

percent of black victims, compared with 16 percent of whites, sustained serious injuries such as knife wounds, bullet wounds or broken bones.

Whites were more likely to be attacked and injured during robberies than blacks. Thirty-four percent of white robbery victims were injured, compared with 28 percent of blacks.

But blacks were more likely to be severely injured. Sixty-one percent of black victims who were injured received medical treatment, compared with 46 percent of injured

white victims.

The overnight hospitalization rate for injured black victims was 8 percent, compared with 4 percent among whites.

The data was collected from the nationwide survey of 50,000 households conducted every six months by the department.

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Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Clark Walworth and Stephen Hartgen

Planning, standards could help abused, neglected children

Ray Wootton's editorial ("Juvenile crime problem still with us," April 15) was right on target.

The question is: Who's listening? Certainly not the Legislature. It would be hard to exactly characterize this past session's main beat, but I assuredly was not a "year for the children."

E. I. Williams

Wootton's remarks apply not only to juvenile offenders but to the entire spectrum of abused and neglected children. The plan fact is that there is only a basic difference between the YR (Youth Rehabilitation) kids and the CPA (Child Protection Act) ones is that the law caught up with the YR kids before the Department of Health and Welfare did.

Wootton put his finger on one of the primary tragedies of the entire abuse and neglect treatment system in pointing to the failure to implement planning initiatives.

The harvest from that system failure is exemplified by the glaring deficiencies which effectively stymie efficient treatment of damaged children in general, e.g., woefully insufficient numbers of caseworkers, lack of funding and facilities for mental health treatment and a wheezing, disintegrating foster home system.

The key to implementation of long-range planning is the long-range plan itself (i.e., in this case our 10-year plan), wedded to a well-developed "management by organizational objectives" system, which is — essentially — a budget system.

Obviously, to be fully effective, that kind of organized approach must have total dedication from the chief administrator down through the management echelons to the front-line "grassroots" supervisory level.

The foregoing obviously leads to Wootton's other cogent observation: that an overhaul in organizational development and management leadership is in order — in fact, overdue, and that premise applies not only in this state but throughout almost all of the states.

The Department of Health and Welfare

is subject to the same unique developmental and management problems as is any organization that is comprised of and relies upon cadres of professional and technical personnel for the accomplishment of organizational goals.

One of the central problems in such an organization is the intransigent promotion of highly-skilled and successful technicians to supervisory and management ranks does not, without specific training, yield the most effective management teams.

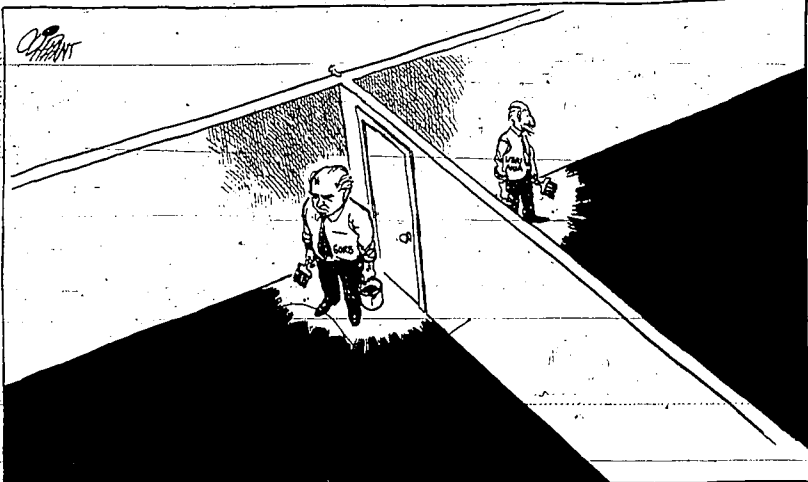
The above fact, alone, is largely responsible for the exceedingly disorganized state of the Health and Welfare systems throughout this country. Treatment of abused and neglected children is a local committee responsibility; but at the same time, its uniform and pervasive implementation is — without a doubt — a federal responsibility.

My personal opinion is that the best thing that could happen in the Health and Welfare systems throughout the nation would be for the federal establishment to develop a standard, uniform Health and Welfare organizational prototype complete with training, budgeting and management imperatives and make that standard so monetarily compelling that all states would be spurred to implement it.

We need — as well — a standing, permanent committee on child abuse and neglect in the Senate and House of every state Legislature. The issue is that important.

Without such a continuing focus, children's legislation will ever be held captive and hostage to political juggling and chicanery in each successive session, never accomplishing anything concrete in the way of reaching recommended long-range goals.

E. I. Williams, Hagerman, is co-chairman of the committee for recruitment of foster homes.



Negative view of Islam is incorrect

Shireen Hunter

Now that the Cold War is over and communism is collapsing, what more is there to fear? For many Western commentators, the answer is Islam.

They see its rise as the new principal threat to Western security and values, a menacing force in an area extending from Yugoslavia to the deserts of Central Asia — the so-called Crescent of Crisis.

This view is as wrongheaded as it is popular.

There is no doubt that, for some time, Islam has been a potent political force. The disintegration of the Soviet empire is unleashing forces in Moslem Central Asia that could be destabilizing. And large-scale Moslem migration to Europe is proving to be disruptive. For some areas, then, the Islamic "menace" is close indeed.

Yet it is both false and facile to attribute all new instability in Central and South Asia to Islam, or to explain European problems with immigrant communities in terms of their Islamic character.

It is simply incorrect to contend that recent troubles in Azerbaijan, Kashmir and in the Yugoslavian province of Kosovo were all caused by Islam. In Kosovo, a part of the Serbian republic, the primary causes of strife are ethnic differences and resentment over Serbian dominance. Azerbaijan's dispute with Armenia is basically over territory and is only one element of a national crisis stemming from rancor over two centuries of Russian-Soviet imperial domination. Even Kashmir's troubles are due more to nationalism than to Islam, as most Kashmirians seek independence from India rather than merger with Moslem Pakistan.

Similarly, Europe's problem with Moslem immigrants derives primarily from the economic and social crisis of their native countries. Even if these people were not Moslems, many European countries would find the mass influx of poorly educated, untrained peoples stressful, witness the longstanding tensions over non-Moslem African and

Caribbean immigration.

In most instances, it is also not true that the Islamic movement is intolerant or exclusionary. Moslems in Lebanon, for example, are not guilty of intolerance because they refuse to continue accepting Christian dominance; nor are Palestinians because they demand part of their ancestral homeland; nor are Soviet Moslems because they reject Russification and state-ordained atheism.

For the past 200 years the Islamic world has been largely a passive recipient of foreign cultural influences, often resulting from imperial expansion. This passivity led many Western Orientalists to disdain Moslem societies as fatalistic, gripped with inertia, lacking in dynamism.

But during the past two decades there has been a steady rise in Moslem cultural consciousness, leading many intellectuals to question the wholesale adoption of foreign value systems and to reach into their Islamic culture for new models. An outward manifestation of this movement has been the insistence of many Moslems, including immigrant communities in Europe, on adherence to a strict dress code. This phenomenon recently led to the widely publicized headscarf controversy in France, when the government prohibited Moslem schoolgirls from covering their hair. In this case, provincialism was on the Europeans' side, reflecting limits of Western tolerance regarding peoples who resist total assimilation and a European desire to maintain domestic culture free from foreign influence.

In general, for the first time, Western societies have to face what the Islamic world has undergone in a much more extensive and systematic way for nearly three centuries: an assertive penetration of their societies by an alien religion and culture. The West finds this difficult to accept.

To be sure, there is an extremist dimension to the Islamic resurgence, but it affects only a small part of a large movement. Moreover, it derives primarily from political, social and economic factors other than Islam. Once stripped of their Islamic symbolism, the extremists' political views and agendas, both domestic and international, closely resemble other secular radical movements in the Third World. Even if Islam were to disappear, popular grievances and aspirations would incite radicalism.

In short, the problem that both the West and the Soviet Union face in dealing with the Moslem world does not derive from Islam the religion. It is rooted in the social and economic crises of most Moslem countries, exacerbated by a population explosion, and in the Moslems' rising political and cultural assertiveness. If the West would see the Islamic phenomenon for what it is — essentially social, economic, cultural and political — the best approach becomes obvious: The West should use such tools as economic assistance to help Moslem countries create better living conditions for their citizens, which would serve European interests by helping to limit emigration; and it should be sensitive to Moslem desires for political and cultural autonomy.

Of course, Moslem extremism must be countered. But considering Islam to be the West's new enemy, lapsing into a medieval parlance of Crusade and Jihad, or imposing Western values on Moslems is no answer. It can only benefit Moslem extremists.

Above all, there is critical need for an ecumenical Christian-Muslim dialogue, to lay the foundation of a future relationship based on mutual respect for the beliefs, values and legitimate concerns of both communities.

Shireen Hunter is deputy director of the Middle East program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, and the editor of "The Politics of Islamic Revivalism."

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address.

Letters/Support group has tarnished reputation

Abuse charges are largely true

A. Wayne Frandsen, people know a local chapter of VOCAL was started in the area because of a letter to the editor a Ms. Dutt wrote about a year ago.

I am not sure just when she started it, but probably some time after your tri-county tour. It is a multi-headed organization that claims chapters in all 50 states and is highly organized at the national level, with varying degrees within each state.

And yes, Mr. Frandsen, they do have an annihilation team. For easy documentation, consult your March/April 1987 VOCAL newsletter.

One of my concerns about this organization is most of the people involved — people

such as William Melvers, an Oregon psychologist who just lost his license because of some charges and convictions.

He was one of VOCAL's expert witnesses, active board members, etc. Pleas for money for his defense appeared in the L.A. Star, a tabloid, to be sent to VOCAL's national headquarters.

VOCAL has also been linked to Paul and Shirley Eberly, who in the 1970s were editors of an x-rated magazine called "Fingers." I saw a copy of this magazine with their picture on the front and read their article called "Baby F—"

Some people become involved with VOCAL because they honestly believe their husband, brother, etc., are innocent of a sex-related crime.

However, there are also a lot of sick people out there who are attracted to organizations like this one. They find support and reinforcement which they can't find elsewhere.

It's a free country and you can join and/or support whatever organizations you want. You can also believe your ridiculous statement, "... that some allegations of child abuse are true, (but) ... a very large percentage of these charges are false, "if you want — but it's simply not true.

A study done in Denver showed that 8 percent of sex abuse charges were deliberate lies; of this, only 2 percent were made up by children. Different studies show variations, but not much.

Reality is, there are a lot of children being

abused daily — some are reported, some are not.

There are also other forms of abuse besides sexual. Mr. Frandsen, that advocates address and work with.

I feel sorry for some people convicted of sex crimes because often they're too are victims — grown up.

Where do we step if? Best place is before conception; next best place is with the children.

DONNA STALLEY
Twin Falls

Conservation is everyone's job

Folks, it's your Earth Day... Earth Year... Earth Decade... Earth Forever! Not all the governments, big and small businesses,

schools or ecology-minded organizations on this planet can preserve it alone. Each and every one of us must believe it is our job, not theirs!

As a friend of mine who jogs six to eight miles everyday said, "The run is not that difficult—the hard part is getting started."

To get started protecting our environment, we can simply use common sense and start asking ourselves, "If I wasn't here now but was one of the next generations to come, how would I dispose of this newspaper or do I really need to use that chemical or can I afford not to buy biodegradable and energy-saving products?" This writer could go on and on, but I'll leave that up to you!

T.C. DAVIS
Kimberly

New, polite New York is traveler-friendly, tolerant of fashion

You residents of rustic, tractor-intensive regions such as Ohio will be pleased to hear that New York City has decided to become polite. Really. There's a new outfit called New York Pride, which is attempting to get New Yorkers to tolerate—and that they don't hate everybody.

This program resulted from a survey in which researchers asked tourists how come they didn't want to come back to New York; and the tourists said it was because there was so much mean-spiritedness. So the researchers spit on them.

No, seriously, I think New York is very sincere about this. I was in the city recently, and right off the bat I noted that the Teen-age Mutt Ninja Taxi Driver who took me to the hotel was very thoughtfully allowing pedestrians as much as 3 nanoseconds to get out of his way, which many of them graciously did even though a taxi does not, technically, have the right-of-



Dave Barry

way on the sidewalk.

The driver was also careful to observe the strict New York City Vehicle Horn Code, under which it is illegal to honk your horn except to communicate one of the following emergency messages:

1. The light is green.
2. The light is red.
3. I hate you.
4. This vehicle is equipped with a horn.

Even very late at night, when there were probably only a few dozen vehicles still operating in the entire city, they'd all gather under my hotel window every few minutes to exchange these vital communications.

Another example of politeness I noticed was that nobody riduled my clothes. Everybody in New York, including police horses, dresses fashionably, and whenever I'm there, even in my sharpest Armani-quality suit with no visible ketchup stains, I feel as though I'm wearing a Hefly trash bag. And it's LAST YEAR'S Hefly trash bag.

On this trip I also became paranoid about my haircut. After 20 years of having the same haircut, I recently got a more modernistic style that's a little longer in the back, and I was feeling like one heff "dude" until I got to New York, where the fashionable guys all had haircuts in which the hair is real long on top, but abruptly stops halfway down the head, forming a dramatic ledge of hair that depressed lice could commit suicide by jumping from. Nobody has had my haircut in New York since 1978. Pigeons were coming from as far away as Staten Island to visit

themselves on it. But the New Yorkers themselves politely said nothing.

Aside from this courtesy epidemic, the other big story in New York is that — get ready for a Flash Bulletin — the United Nations STILL EXISTS. Yes! Like you, I thought that the UN had been converted to luxury condominiums years ago, but in fact it's still there, performing the vital function that it was established to perform in this troubled, rumpled-filled world, namely, hold receptions.

In fact, using the advanced journalism technique of having a friend give me his invitation, I was able to get into a reception hosted by the U.S. ambassador, a tall man named "Tom" with a lot of armed guards. After shaking hands with Tom, I proceeded into the reception area, which was filled with representatives of nations large and small, rich and poor, from all over

the world; and although I sometimes tend to be cynical, I could not help but be deeply moved, as a journalist and a human being, by the fact that some of these people had haircuts EVEN WORSE THAN MINE. This was particularly true of the Eastern Bloc men, who looked as if they received their haircuts from the Motherland via fax machine.

But the important thing was, everybody had a good time. People would arrive filled with international tension, but after several drinks and a couple of pounds of shrimp, they'd mellow right out, ready to continue the vital UN work of going to the next reception.

I decided that, since I was there, I might as well use proven journalism techniques to find out if any World Events were going on. So I conducted the following interview with a person standing next to me:

ME: So! Who are you?

PERSON: I'm a (something about economics) from (some country that sounded like "Inson-nia").

ME: Ah! And how are things there?

PERSON: Better.

ME: Ah! (Pause) — What content is that in, again?

Unfortunately at that point the person had to edge away, but nevertheless I had what we journalists call the "main thrust" of the story, namely: Things are better in In-son-nia.

It was definitely a load off my mind, and as I walked out into the brisk New York evening, I experienced a sense of renewed hope, which was diminished only slightly by the knowledge that taxis had been sighted in the area, and I would never make it back to the hotel alive.

Dave Barry writes a humor column for The Miami Herald.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Bond issue ballot nears in Hansen

By LYNDIA BOODY
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN - After more than a year of work by the School Board and local residents, the town will vote next month on a \$1.8-million bond issue to build a new junior and senior high school.

An informational meeting is set for Tuesday to discuss the plan with patrons. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

School district officials estimate the new building would cost taxpayers about \$3.47 for every \$1,000 of assessed property value.

For example, the owner of a home with a market value of \$35,000 on land worth \$5,000 and using the 50 percent homeowners exemption would pay about \$78 a year for the new school.

The bond issue vote is set for May 15. Voters must register by Friday with the precinct registrar or May 4 at the county courthouse.

Officials say replacement of the 70-year-old existing building is long overdue. It's a good time to put the proposal to a public vote due to the upswing in local economy.

• See BOND on Page A6

Procedural goof may delay fixing of Carey curve

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

CAREY - Due to a procedural error, a state road department project to straighten a dangerous curve near here has been put on hold, affecting its chances for construction this year.

The Blaine County commissioners recently denied an zoning ordinance amendment that would have allowed the project to proceed because it had been improperly advertised.

The amendment now goes back to the county planning commission on May 10 to start the process over.

"Although county officials will put the amendment on the fast track for reconsideration, that still will cut close to the deadline for working on the project this year, an Idaho Department of Transportation official said.

"I would say it will be marginal whether we can get it done," Assistant District Engineer Jim Carpenter said.

The amendment calls for asphalt batch plants and gravel or shale pits to be temporarily located at sites in the less

• See CAREY on Page A6

Solomon settlement possible, lawyers say

TWIN FALLS - Attorneys could reach a settlement in the case against local naturopath James Solomon within the next month, according to Tom Clark, a Lewiston attorney representing Solomon. Clark said last week negotiations are proceeding and once the paperwork is complete, there will be a court hearing on the matter. He said that could be in about three weeks.

Solomon, 62, is charged with two misdemeanor counts of practicing medicine without a license and two felony counts of grand theft by deception. Prosecutors say he treated two patients for cancer with ineffective methods - diets, liquid drops and electronic machines.

US West begins delivery of phone directories in area

TWIN FALLS - US West will deliver new phone directories for Twin Falls and the surrounding areas beginning Tuesday. This year's directory features a 24-page easy-reference guide with information on Magic Valley history, attractions and other tidbits.

Delivery to Twin Falls and more than 20 surrounding communities should take about two weeks to complete. Anyone who doesn't receive a book or who needs additional copies should call US West Direct at 1-800-422-8793.

Right-to-Life meeting set Thursday at Robert Stuart

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Right-to-Life Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Robert Stuart Junior High School. Organizers say Thursday's gathering is a "key" meeting. For more information call 734-9121.

Jerome couple wins special Centennial license plate

JEROME - Jack and Diane Adams are winners of the special Centennial license plate - 43043 C - designating Idaho as the 43rd state to gain statehood and Jerome County as the 43rd county in the state.

When Adams walked into the office last Monday to buy his plate, the next plate to be sold was the 1,043rd this year. The Jerome Centennial committee paid the \$25 license fee. On Tuesday, Pam Smith, chairwoman of the Jerome Centennial Committee, Ilene Fuller, from the license bureau, and county Assessor John Wurst presented the Adams' with the plate, another plate numbered 06000 C for their lawnmower, and other items.



Participants huddle under a blanket during Sunday's Earth Day celebration in Twin Falls

Earth Day 1990

Celebrants gather at library to note the planet's importance to everyone

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

Purple and white clouds rioted on a heavenly field of blue white, below, Earth-bound celebrants cheered and worried for their celestial ball of dust and water.

"Remember that every day is Earth Day," Jerome biology teacher Dick Jordan told a crowd of 150 just after a flag bearing the planet's picture was hoisted over the Twin Falls Public Library.

Across the nation, state and valley, environmentalists sang songs, made speeches and hung posters Sunday in defense of Earth.

At times, Twin Falls City Park appeared to have suffered a time warp, back to the first Earth Day of 20 years ago.

Just one necktie was in evidence. More common were feathers stuck in pony tails or braids.

Denim and Earth tones were everywhere. But so were fluorescent bicycling clothes.

A colorful phalanx of Jerome students rode to the festival from home. At the College of Southern Idaho campus, The Times-News relaxed its regulation against petrochemicals so that 4-year-old Emily Roberts and 68-year-old Jim Warren and others could

compete in a kite-flying contest. His box kite was six feet wide, made of red and blue polyester. Hers was made of plastic.

At the library, Jordan warned that extinction claims at least three animal and plant species per day. "Those are indicators of what can happen to us," he said.

Jordan said afterward that local school students raised \$1,282, enough to purchase 25 acres of rain forest. Jerome High School raised \$736, followed by Twin Falls with \$264 and Bicket Elementary with \$150.

State School students raised \$57. Jordan said.

Republicans seek Neibaur's vacant seat

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

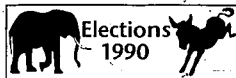
TWIN FALLS - Ask three Republicans what the big issues are in Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties and see how many answers result.

Prisons and education, said Bill Emerson of Gooding County.

Water, the economy and child abuse, said Sheila Pollock of Hailey.

Big government, farm chemical bans and weeds, said Dwight Osborne of Hagerman.

All seek to replace Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, who retired this spring from the District 22 House seat. A May 22 primary election will decide which of the three will face Democrat Patte Nafziger in the general



election this fall.

Emerson said that Idaho's lack of minimum-security prisons forces the state to house small-time offenders with big-time crooks. "The small-time" then become hardened criminals, he said.

"We need something for the low-profile criminal," he said.

Emerson did not say whether he supports the latest attempt to turn the old tuberculosis hospital in Gooding into a prison - this time

privately-run - but did say, "You can either have minimum security prisons in your backyard or you can have (criminals) walking main street."

He also recommends the Legislature develop an "interim committee to study the impact of minimum security prisons on local communities," similar to a committee formed recently to study junior colleges.

He also said paroling lesser offenders would save money. Idaho pays \$30,000 a year to house each prisoner, he said. That money could hire a parole officer to serve five offenders outside prison at an annual savings of \$120,000, he said.

Without minimum-security prisons, or

• See GOP on Page A6

Fish farmers forming Aquaculture Association

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fish farmers in Idaho have decided to swim together and spawn a new association.

Called the Idaho Aquaculture Association, the industry group hopes to school itself in the ways of lobbying researchers and legislators. It also hopes to improve communication within the industry and strengthen its public relations.

"If you look at the history of

agricultural development there's been a lot of cooperation," said Dave Erickson, interim chairman of the Idaho Aquaculture Association. "We have never had that to any large degree in aquaculture."

Farming of trout, catfish, salmon and the African tilapia is a \$60 million per year industry in the state. Much of the industry is concentrated in the Magic Valley.

The association will hold its first meeting May 12 at the Canyon Springs

• See ASSOCIATION on Page A6

About Bill Emerson

Age: 62
Hometown: Jerome.
Education: Seminole (Okla.) High School; bachelor's degree in education and master's degree in administration from Idaho State University.
Occupation: Retired educator, farmer.
Political/civico experience: Former Gooding County Republican treasurer; sought Seat A, District 22 in 1988 but lost in primary.
On abortion: Pro-choice.
On education: Remedial education programs should be moved from high schools to elementary schools.
On the environment: Opposes expansion of Saylor Creek bombing range. Opposes further production of nuclear bomb materials at INEL.

About Dwight Osborne

Age: 64
Hometown: Hagerman.
Education: Jerome High School graduate.
Occupation: Retired rancher.
Political/civico experience: Former Camas County commissioner; currently a director of Hagerman Highway District; District 22 legislative chairman; precinct committeeman; Gooding County Central Committee treasurer.
On abortion: Pro-life; wanted Gov. Cecil Andrus to sign HB 625, even though "I don't think we were ready for it."
On education: No position.
On environment: Federal government is hampering agriculture by banning chemicals.

About Sheila Pollock

Age: 39
Hometown: Hailey.
Education: Simi Valley (Calif.) High School graduate; studied English two years at Biola University.
Occupation: Mother, homemaker, substitute school teacher.
Political/civico experience: Idaho State Republican Party Region 5 chairman; delegate for George Bush at 1988 national Republican convention; active in Jim McClure and Steve Symms' election campaigns; member of Idaho Federation of Republican Women.
On abortion: Pro-life, but supports Gov. Cecil Andrus' veto of HB 625.
On education: Favors "some form" of merit pay.
On environment: Wants state-not federal government, to control Idaho water.

Hagerman issues new police manual, just lacks an officer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The city has a new 63-page police policy manual to give Hagerman's future police officer a comprehensive job description.

After working on the manual for more than a month, the City Council and Mayor Merle Owensley agreed the policy will fill the city's need.

"Everybody's pleased with it," Councilwoman Audrey Hoffman said.

The new manual is based on policies of other cities but has been adjusted to suit Hagerman. It includes all aspects of the city's police duties, from dress code to hot pursuit and weapons discharge procedures.

"It gives an officer guidelines where we didn't have anything before," Hoffman said. "He could set his own hours and do what he wanted. We didn't have anything set up as to what his job description was."

Hoffman said city officials will be evaluating job applicants during the next two weeks and most likely will hire a police officer for the city by mid-May.

The city has 10 applications for the open position.

Former Police Chief Carl Ellis left Hagerman in February after the council voted 3-2 to accept his resignation.

Ellis said at the time the decision to accept or reject his resignation would be a decision by city officials on whether they want a town run by "rowdies" or a professional police officer.

Some council members said local residents had complained Ellis was overzealous in performing his duties.

In other matters:

- The council passed a personnel policy for city employees. The seven-page manual puts into writing the job descriptions that already were in effect.
- The council decided to do some research on the regulation of above-ground gas tanks. City Clerk Karma Muehlitz said an unnamed business is considering the installation of a 500-gallon above-ground gas tank to be located across from the city's museum on State Street. The tank would be for personal use by the business rather than a retail public facility, she said.

• See HAGERMAN on Page A6

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, April 23. Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Baltimore 5, Detroit 2, 12 innings
Cleveland 8, Chicago 2
Kansas City 7, Toronto 2
California 5, Minnesota 2
Boston 4, Milwaukee 2, 11 innings
Texas 10, New York 4
Seattle 5, Oakland 2

National League

New York 6, Montreal 4
Cincinnati 8, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 6, 10 innings
Houston 6, Los Angeles 5
San Francisco 6, San Diego 4

Basketball

NBA

Detroit 118, Philadelphia 98
Indiana 127, Washington 117
Cleveland 115, New York 89
San Antonio 108, Phoenix 93
Denver 110, Minnesota 108
Detroit 111, Chicago 106
Golden State 124, Seattle 122
Orlando 110, Chicago 102
Dallas 118, Charlotte 107
Houston 100, Utah 88
Los Angeles Lakers at Portland, late

Hockey

NHL playoffs

St. Louis 6, Chicago 4, St. Louis leads series 2-1
Edmonton at Los Angeles, late

Sports on TV

6 p.m. - Channel 13, Auto racing: NASCAR Winston Cup First Union 400.

Briefly

L.A. Clippers dismiss Casey as head coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Casey was dismissed Sunday as the head coach of the Los Angeles Clippers. Casey, 52, was elevated from assistant coach to head coach on Jan. 19, 1989, replacing Gene Shue.

North Carolina State slates announcement of new coach

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State will announce the successor to basketball coach Jim Valvano on Monday, but aren't saying who he'll be. Les Robinson, a former Wolfpack player now coaching East Tennessee State, was expected to get the job, but N.C. State officials declined Sunday to say who will get the job.

Elkington wins Greensboro for 1st PGA Tour victory

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Steve Elkington came from seven shots off the pace Sunday with a 31 on the back nine for a 6-under-par-66, then watched his challengers fade away to win the Greater Greensboro Open, his first win in three years on the PGA Tour.

SportsQuote

“We're like the Bad News Bears. But they got better.”

— New York Mets manager Davey Johnson.

NFL goes for juniors; Friesz still waiting

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL teams put away their skepticism Sunday and went for talent over experience.

It was the first year the draft was unconditionally open to juniors and they went fast—five underclassmen in the first seven choices; eight in the 25-player first round and two more in the second round.

University of Idaho senior quarterback John Friesz, projected as late as last winter as a first-round pick, was not selected through the first five rounds Sunday.

The final five rounds of the draft will be held today, starting at 8 a.m. MDT.

The underclassmen drafted Sunday included Illinois quarterback Jeff George as the No. 1 pick by Indianapolis.

Alabama linebacker Keith McCants by Tampa Bay, Southern California defensive back Mark Carrier by Chicago and Houston Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware by Detroit.

Another was Reggie Cobb, the talented but drug-troubled running back from Tennessee, who went to Tampa Bay with the 30th overall pick.

All this despite the reservations of most of the league's top personnel men, who suggested that too many of the top juniors had too little experience.

“Experience will take place during mini-camp,” said Seau, the fifth pick overall despite having started just one year at USC after sitting out as a freshman because he failed to meet academic standards.

“I’ll be the first to admit I’m lacking experience, but I think I’ll be up to the challenge.”

Seau was one of seven linebackers and 13 defensive players chosen with the first 18 picks in what was supposed to be a year for linebackers and running backs. Seven of the first 18 players taken were linebackers and of the 53 players selected in the first two rounds, 12 were running backs and 11 were linebackers.

By the end of the first day, 15 of the 38 juniors who had declared their eligibility had been selected in the five rounds.

No running back was selected between the second choice, when the New York Jets took Penn State’s Blair Thomas, and the 17th, when Dallas traded up to choose Florida’s Emmitt Smith, another junior.

George, who on Friday signed a six-year, \$15 million package with Indianapolis, was the first pick, the Colts having obtained it to tackle Chris Hinton, wide receiver Andre Rison and next year’s No. 1.

He was followed by two seniors, Thomas and Miami defensive tackle Cortez Kennedy, who went to Seattle after the Seahawks gave up the eighth and 10th picks to move into



JOHN FRIESZ Left out of Sunday's action



Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware gives a thumbs up as he talks with Detroit coach Wayne Fontes after being picked in the NFL draft

New England's No. 3 slot.

Then came the rush to underclassmen: McCants, projected as the top pick only two weeks ago but dogged by reports of a bad knee, went to Tampa Bay, where he will be reunited with the man who recruited him for Alabama, Ray Perkins.

Seau went to the Chargers, who had been ready to take huge offensive tackle Richmond Webb of Texas A&M and were delighted to get what they hope will be an instant star for their defense.

In the first big surprise, Seau's USC teammate, Carrier, went to Chicago, and the Bears signed the safety immediately to avoid training camp holdout problems that coach Mike Ditka said hurt both their No. 1 choices a year ago.

Ware went to Detroit, where he will find a familiar run-and-shoot offense and fellow Heisman winner in Barry Sanders waiting in the backfield.

Braves finally end Reds' 9-game winning streak

By JOE KAY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds figured they'd stay unbeaten until they ran into a hot pitcher. Tom Glavine proved them right.

The Reds finally lost, falling to the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Sunday after starting the season with a team-record nine straight victories.

“We knew sooner or later we'd run into a good pitcher,” third baseman Chris Sabo said. “He's tough. It seems he always pitches well against us.”

Glavine's 5-2 lifetime against the Reds, and gives them fits with his sharp slider. It was breaking nicely Sunday. Dale Murphy's three-run homer in the first inning helped

the Braves end their seven-game losing streak and protect their record for the best start in National League history. Atlanta won its first 13 in 1982, a mark matched by Milwaukee in 1987.

Manager Lou Piniella lost for the first time with Cincinnati. The Reds' winning streak, which included four victories over Atlanta, was their longest since 1975, when they won the World Series.

“I figured if we were going to do it, we were going to do it today,” with Tommy Pitching,” Braves manager Russ Nixon said. “He's got everything together. He'd be the guy I'd pick to do it. I guess this is the highest compliment you can pay a guy.”

National League

can pay a guy. All good things come to an end, and let's hope good things are starting for us.”

Glavine (1-2) held the Reds, who had been hitting .337, to seven hits in 7 2-3 innings. He gave up Todd Benzen's home run in the seventh and left in the eighth after Chris Sabo's two-out single.

Reliever Mike Stanton walked Billy Hatcher, loading the bases. But Barry Larkin, who began the game leading the majors with a .564 average, ended the threat by grounding out for the fourth time of the day. Larkin finished with his first hitless day of the season, and Stanton got his second save.

In other NL games Sunday: • See STREAK on Page A8

Rockets snatch West playoff spot

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets won the final Western Conference playoff berth in their last game of the season Sunday night, beating the Utah Jazz 100-88 in Houston behind Akem Olajuwon's 28 points and 12 rebounds and Vernon Maxwell's 27 points.

The Houston victory, combined with Seattle's 124-122 loss to Golden State in an afternoon game, clinched the Rockets' sixth straight playoff appearance. They finished in a tie with Seattle at 41-41, but Houston was 28-28 in conference play compared to the SuperSonics' 26-30.

The Sonics blew a chance to clinch an NBA playoff berth when Tim Hardaway's layup with three seconds gone gave the Warriors a regular-season ending victory in a game played in Oakland, Calif.

In Houston, Larry Smith had a season-high 18 rebounds and Otis Thorpe added 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Rockets.

Karl Malone led Utah with 20 points and 11 rebounds.

John Stockton had 11 assists to break his own NBA single-season record, increasing his total to 1,134, six more than he had in 1987-88. He also broke Isiah Thomas' 1984-85 record of 13.9 assists per game with 14.5.

Houston took charge in the third quarter behind Thorpe's 10 points. Leading 52-46, Houston went on a 19-4 run to move ahead 71-50 with a minute left in the period.

Utah closed the gap to 78-68 with 5:39 left, but never got closer as Houston coasted to victory.

In Oakland, Golden State led 122-116 with • See WEST on Page A8



Rockets' Akeem Olajuwon (34) tries to score as Mark Eaton (53) and Thurl Bailey (41) of the Jazz close in

Spurs edge Utah for NBA Midwest title

By KELLY SHANNON
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Terry Cummings had no doubt going into Sunday's game against Phoenix how big a deal it was.

“I was telling somebody yesterday this game was so important, if I have to play 48 minutes I would,” Cummings said.

But he only had to play 38 minutes to score 27 points and lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 108-93 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The outcome gave the Spurs (56-26) their first Midwest Division title since 1983 and clinched the No. 2 spot in the Western Conference playoffs. They finished the regular season with a seven-game winning streak and won 35 games more than last year, an NBA record for one-season improvement.

San Antonio will play host to Denver on Thursday, while the Suns' loss means Phoenix will open the playoffs against the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City.

“The fans, they're going to be a big key for us,” said Cummings, who went back onto the court after the game to acknowledge the wild cheers of the hometown crowd. “It's great.”

Cummings scored 13 points in the fourth quarter. David Robinson added 23 points and 18 rebounds for San Antonio, while Willie Anderson scored 20 points. Tom Chambers led Phoenix with 26 points and 17 • See MIDWEST on Page A8

Coody, Douglass complete 7-shot Legends victory

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Charles Coody and Dale Douglass completed a runaway victory in the Legends of Golf tournament Sunday, coasting to a seven-shot win and setting a scoring record in the process.

Coody and Douglass shot a final-round 66 — by four strokes their highest of the tournament — to break the 72-hole scoring record for the Senior Tour event. They finished at 249, 39 under par for four trips over the Barton Creek Country Club course.

That compares with the old mark of 251 set by Al Geiberger and Harold Henning last year at Onion Creek.

Coody and Douglass, who took the lead with a first-round 59 in the better-ball tournament, had an eight-shot lead at the start of the final round and never led by less than seven.

“There was really nothing we could do with the leaders,” said Geiberger, who, again teamed with Henning and finished a distant second. “They just took off and ran away. They kept it under control and nobody else did anything.”

But it got a little messy at the end. “We sure didn't play very well,” said Coody, the 1971 Masters champion. “Fortunately, we played well enough to get to the 72nd hole before we totally embarrassed ourselves.”

Driscoll, Purves win Oasis

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — David Driscoll and Jim Purves took turns running in all the important puts Sunday, carving out a two-day 12-under par total and winning the championship of the annual Oasis two-man best-ball golf tournament.

The Driscoll-Purves 124 total was five strokes ahead of Chic Cutler and Bill Ratcliff with Joe Maloy and Larry Bull in third place gross with 103 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Bill Brodeur and John Rasmussen continued their hot two-day net pace to win that division at 113 with Dave and Bill Hanthey at 119 and Jim Ochsner and Bill Cook and Jeff Rolig and Jeff Hepworth at 122.

In the first flight, Jay Brice and Ed Fuchs held on to their two-day mastery to win at 127, five strokes ahead of Greg Lanting and

Gary Strider, Lowell Willis and Jim Lee and 133 with Doug Schwarz and Larry Huetting at 134.

Selvy Trujillo and Tom Rowley won the second flight at 145 with Walt Hess and Jeff Scott and Russ Eller and Jim Astorquia at 147. Tied for fourth were Trent Trappen and Darrell Jackson and Vern Doshier and Ray Shumway.

In the women's division, first-flight honorees went to Lucy Hall and Marcia Lanting at 160; followed by Nonie Lee and Babe Hansen at 163 and Pam Pehron and Penny Bowles and Julie Blanford and Vi Young at 166.

Championship flight honors went to Kelly and Bernice Howa at 136 with Glenda McGreer and Kathy Hanckett at 143. Chris Sterling and Margie Church, Linda Fennen and Oleta Roberts and Linda Payne and Lisa Robbins were knotted at 146.

World

Israelis take time to remember 6 million victims of Holocaust

JERUSALEM (AP) — Sirens wailed for two minutes throughout Israel Sunday as life briefly came to a standstill in remembrance of the 6 million Jews slain in the Nazi Holocaust.

As the sirens sounded at 10 a.m., traffic ground to a halt, and thousands of Israelis stood silently at attention to honor the victims.

Hundreds of Israelis also marked Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day by participating in ceremonies across the country at which the names of victims were read by relatives and friends.

According to recent statistics, there are 302,404 Holocaust survivors living in this nation of 4.7 million people, including Polish-born Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other top military and political leaders.

"Remember my family members who have died in those terrible and fearsome days," said Shamir, 74, who lost his parents, two sisters, their husbands and children during World War II.

"My father, Shlomo Ben Yitzhak

Ysernitsky, who was killed by Polish farmers, his friends from childhood, when he came to them seeking refuge after escaping from a death train," he said.

Leading the main name-reading ceremony outside the Knesset, or parliament, Shamir then named other Nazi victims — his mother, Pearl; his sisters, Miriam and Rivka; their husbands, Mordechai and Yaakov; and their children.

The Israeli prime minister, who was born in the Polish town of Ruzinov and according to aides has never disclosed full details about how his family perished, also gave an account of Miriam's death:

"My sister, Miriam, was married to Mordechai Shiklarevitch. They and their children were killed by a forest guard who used to work for them, when they came to hide in his house."

The name-reading program, called "Unto Every Person There Is A Name," was introduced last year as part of an effort to remind young people of the Jewish loss in the Holocaust.

The tragedy still deeply influences private lives and politics in Israel, reflecting itself in both the right-wing preoccupation with security precautions and the liberal drive to guard human rights. But its impact on the younger generation is diminishing.

Lithuanian-born Parliament Speaker Dov Shilansky, a survivor of Germany's Dachau concentration camp who lost uncles, aunts and grandparents to the Nazis, said the name-reading ceremony was also intended to send a message to the world.

"We will never forget. We will always remember. The Holocaust belongs to the Jewish people, all the Jewish people ... but not only the Jewish people. The world has to know: If it once happened to us, it can happen to other nations, too," said Shilansky, a member of Shamir's right-wing Likud Bloc.

Israeli radio and TV stations broadcast interviews with survivors and historical reviews of the Holocaust.

From 37 nations, teens gather at death camp

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Four thousand teenagers from 36 countries, carrying the memories of 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis, made a "March of the Living" Sunday from the Auschwitz concentration camp to the crematoria of Birkenau.

Writer Elie Wiesel, diplomats and Israeli parliamentarians joined the young marchers for the two-mile walk marking Holocaust Memorial Day.

The march at the camp in southern Poland was in memory of those who died in Nazi death camps as well as in the Warsaw ghetto uprising that began April 19, 1943.

The sunny day turned eerily cloudy and light rain started as Wiesel stood at a podium before a grey stone monument to recall his youth at Auschwitz.

"I see them, forever. I see them ... Years and years ago I saw. I cannot tell you what I saw. I'm afraid that if I told you we would all wake up in tears and would not be able to stop. I see a young girl ...," he said before stopping, apparently unable to continue, and silently leaving the podium.

Many cried as the students, all wearing blue shirts, some carrying Israeli flags and others bouquets of flowers, walked along the train tracks that ended at the crematoria.

Dandelions waved in the wind-swept grass now covering the rubble of the camp. Torches were lighted, poems read and mournful violin songs played before a reading of the

Kaddish, a Jewish memorial prayer for the dead.

Television cameras positioned in former Nazi watchtowers broadcast live to Israel, where solemn Holocaust remembrance events were under way.

As the march began, Gaila Haber, a Jerusalem high school student, recalled seeing the number the Nazis tattooed on her grandmother's arm at Auschwitz.

"I remember when I saw her I thought of a supermarket with numbered goods and I thought, 'did somebody buy her? ... It's very sad to think that my grandmother, whom I love so much ... once was just a number,'" she told Israeli radio, which broadcast the march live.

Shawn Feiger, 17, of Miami Beach, Fla. held hands with a row of other young American Jews and said the experience was overwhelming but "proved to everyone that we are alive, we are together and we are strong."

Sunday's event was the second "March of the Living." Participants said it had special significance because of the drive toward German unification and Israel's rapid renewal of ties with Eastern European countries that once had flourishing Jewish communities.

The Nazis built the Auschwitz complex in southern Poland as the main engine of Hitler's "Final Solution." Estimates of the death count vary, but recent research has put the toll at about 1.5 million, more than 90 percent Jews.

22 killed in Chinese ethnic riots

The Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Two days of anti-Chinese rioting by ethnic minority protesters in western China has left 22 people dead and at least 19 injured, according to an official report that reached Beijing Sunday.

State-run television in Xinjiang region reported Saturday that masses of people in the town of Baren, about 100 miles from the Soviet border, killed six police officers April 5 after security forces tried to suppress a demonstration.

The next day, an armed battle with police left 15 protesters and one local official dead, according to the Chinese television report. The report became available in Beijing from the British Broadcasting Corp., which has a service that monitors foreign radio and television broadcasts.

According to the Xinjiang television station, the trouble was instigated by a "counter-revolutionary organization" that "conspired to oppose the Chinese Communist Party and the people's government."

Baren, the town where the violence occurred, is in Akto County in a so-called "autonomous prefecture" primarily populated by Kirghiz, a Moslem ethnic group. Such "autonomous" areas theoretically ensure the political rights of minorities, but in practice power remains in the hands of ethnic Chinese loyal to the Communist Party and the central government. The town lies about 30 miles south of the old Silk Road city of Kashgar, which is mostly populated by Uighurs, another Moslem minority.

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HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
7:00 - 9:30 (PG)
CRAZY PEOPLE
7:30 - 9:30 (R)
ERNEST GOES TO JAIL
7:15 - 9:00 (PG)
LISA
7:15 - 9:05 (PG-13)
THE FIRST WAVE
7:15 - 9:15 (R)

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.

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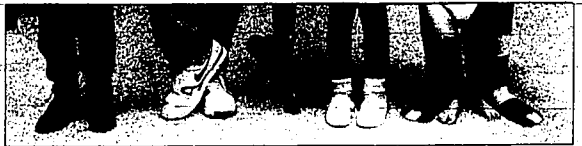
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World

Pope to visit Cuba

Los Angeles Times

VELEHRAD, Czechoslovakia — Pope John Paul II will make a long-awaited pastoral visit to Cuba later this year, the Vatican announced Sunday.

The announcement triggered speculation in the papal party, not confirmed by the Vatican, that Cuba became an added starter to the pope's crowded

1990 travel schedule to take advantage of international momentum for democratic change begun with the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe.

The pope had not been expected to travel to Cuba until some time in 1991.

A spokesman said that the visit would come before Christmas and would last five or six days.

Pope calls for Europe-wide bishops' meet

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Pope John Paul II announced plans Sunday for an unprecedented European-wide meeting of bishops to discuss spreading the church's message across the continent after the fall of Communist regimes.

A spokesman also disclosed that the Roman Catholic leader would visit Cuba in December.

At an outdoor Mass later in Bratislava, which drew several hundred thousand faithful on a rain-

drenched field, the pope lauded the perseverance of Roman Catholics and gave special thanks to Czechoslovakia's youth, who sparked the peaceful November revolution.

"I am thinking of the young people, whom others tried to lead astray, but who did not lose their thirst for truth, justice and love, and who, in the light of such values, became the agents of recent changes," he said.

The 69-year-old pontiff, ending a

two-day tour of Czechoslovakia, left for Rome later Sunday from Bratislava, 35 miles northeast of Vienna.

He was seen off by Prime Minister Marian Calfa, who said the visit had "strengthened the feeling of togetherness in all of us."

The pope made his announcement of a synod as he visited a Moravian shrine in the city of Velehrad, 90 miles from Bratislava.

The shrine was dedicated to Cyril

and Methodius, two patron saints of Europe.

Papal spokesmen Joaquin Navarro said he did not expect it would be held this year but said details will be announced in Rome on Tuesday.

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Nigeria crushes coup try

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)

Nigeria's military government said it had crushed a coup attempt Sunday after heavy fighting with rebel troops for control of the capital of Lagos.

The rebellion in Africa's most populous nation was launched by middle-ranking officers opposed to President Gen. Ibrahim Babangida. The rebels said they wanted to break up Nigeria's federation of 19 states to end Moslem domination.

"The unfortunate situation in Lagos this morning has been brought under control," Babangida told reporters Sunday night.

The general said the fighting had been heavy and his aide, Lt. Col. U. K. Bello, was among those killed during a gunbattle at the military headquarters in Lagos, the official news agency of Nigeria reported.

Babangida gave no other information about casualties. Official reports also did not mention any figures for dead and wounded. Reporters who observed the fighting said there appeared to be heavy casualties.

Most of the rebel officers involved in the coup attempt had been arrested and would be brought to trial soon, Babangida said.

The rebellious soldiers took over the Lagos station of the state-run Radio Nigeria early Sunday and broadcast appeals for support.

Loyal troops won back the radio station "after heavy bombardment and sporadic shooting," the news agency said.

Witnesses reported heavy fighting around the State House where Babangida was believed to be, and at the military headquarters at Dodan Barracks.

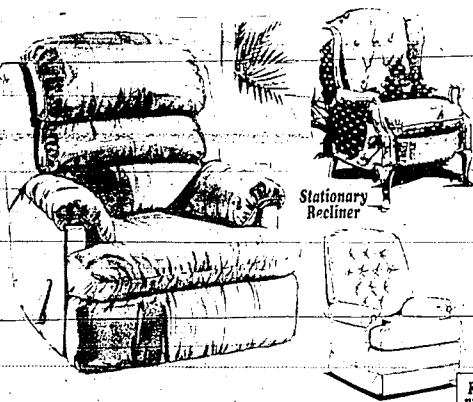
Gunfire was also reported at several other military installations in the city of 6 million on the Atlantic Ocean.

But by early afternoon the sounds of gunfire and exploding mortar shells had died down in central Lagos.

Lt. Gen. Sami Abacha, army chief and chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, went on the national radio to say the coup had been smashed.

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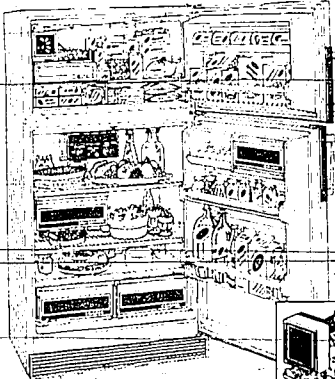


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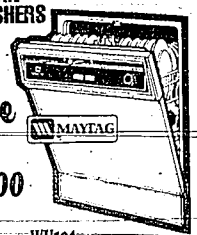
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Couples try to balance fatigue, sex

Increasingly, with the accelerating pace of the '90s, couples are living more complicated and demanding lives and experiencing chronic time crunches. And, increasingly, couples are complaining that the lack of time puts a big strain on their marriages - and their sex lives.



JoAnn Larsen

"Time is definitely a stress factor in our marriage, says one woman. "By the time we get everything done, who has the energy for just the two of us?"

That's an intriguing question. These days, who does have the energy for "just the two of us?"

More often than not, it's the man, says Roberta Markowitz, a psychotherapist and author of an article called, "Today's Busy Woman's Biggest Complaint...I'm Too Tired for Sex!" (Redbook, November 1987).

That women often don't have energy for sexual intimacy isn't surprising. Increasing numbers of women are juggling home, job and family, adding more and more to their schedules without deleting much, and suffering from debilitating chronic fatigue - a result of overload, overwork, and overstress.

Consider the impact of fatigue on women. Relates one: "By the end of the day, not only is my body wiped out, but my brain is, too. My head is so buzzing, with 'don't forget' and 'do this' and 'do that,' that when I hit the pillow, I just want to zone out."

Relates another: "I'm so tired by evening that sometimes the idea of shifting the laundry from the washer to the dryer...to say nothing of folding - seems as daunting as running a marathon."

Now what can you infer about the love lives of these dead-tired women, asks Markowitz? You guessed it. They're ziltch!

But what about men? Don't they work hard, too? What about their fatigue? Why isn't exhaustion such an issue for them?

And why do men say "I'm tired - but not TOO tired?"

Markowitz answers: "Men's sexual desire simply is not affected by fatigue in the way a woman's is. A husband may be tired and yet still hunger for sex, while his tired wife hungers for nothing but sleep. To her, sex may suddenly seem like too much of a bother - or worse, it may actually seem objectionable, a turnoff."

Two tired people get into trouble when they don't understand this basic difference between men and women, says Markowitz. The woman may end up "feeling guilty and apologetic - after all, she is tired."

• See LARSEN on Page B2

Risks lower for older women wanting babies

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jim and Myrna Payton each had three children from their previous marriages when they wed last year.

But the Jerome couple wanted to have another baby together. As a result, Amos Joshua James Payton was born April 11. His mother is 35, and his father is 48.

Joshua, as he's called, surely doesn't know if yet, but he is part of a national trend that's been going on for more than a decade: the tendency of women to have babies later in their child-bearing years.

Many of these later births, such as Joshua's, reflect the increase in divorce and remarriages. Others represent couples' desires to hold off on starting families until they are well established in their careers.

A report published last month in the New England Journal of Medicine indicated that women who put off childbirth until age 35 or beyond have only a slightly increased risk of having premature or unhealthy babies.

The study by Dr. Gertrud S. Berkowitz, an epidemiologist at New York City's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, was based on 3,917 pregnancies. It showed that older women have only a slightly increased risk of delivering unusually small babies and that they are no more likely than younger first-time moms to deliver prematurely or have stillborn babies.

"That's good news. It's really encouraging," says obstetrician Dr. Elizabeth Sugden, who practices in Jerome.

"But Sugden cautions that, given a choice between waiting until after 35 to start a family or trying earlier, she would encourage couples not to wait until later in their lives."

• See OLDER on Page B2



Joshua Payton, a week old, gets big doses of love from his parents Jim, 48, and Myrna, 35

Birth rate dips but less for thirtysomething women

By JULIE FANSELOW
Times-News writer

Idaho's birth rate dipped sharply during the 1980s, but less so for women in their 30s than those in their 20s.

"The fertility rate has declined in Idaho, period," says Janet Wick, biostatistician for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Boise.

In 1988, the last year for which figures are available, Idaho had the lowest fertility rate it ever had, with 67.8 live births per 1,000 women 15 to 44 years of age. In 1980, the rate was 93.8.

But the decline was sharper among women in their 20s than those in their 30s. In 1980, the fertility rate for women ages 20 to 24 was 176.6; in 1988, it had dipped to 120.3.

For those ages 25 to 29, the rate was 148.5 in 1980, 115.9 in 1988. But in the 30 to 34 category, 1980's rate of 80.4 had fallen to just 73.7 in 1988.

"It's hard to say much about this since the rate has declined overall so tremendously," Wick notes. "But it would seem to indicate there's a delay factor there."

Wick refers to the practice of many women born during the "baby boom" of 1945 to 1964 waiting to have babies until after they've established careers. But, she adds, there also seems to be a trend statewide toward smaller families.

Denise Mayes, director of obstetrical nursing at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, says advances in treating infertility may also be contributing to later pregnancies.

Mayes says there are about 100 births per month at the

Idaho resident live births

Residence	Total Live Births	AGE OF MOTHER 1988								
		<15	15-17	18-19	20-24	25-29	30-34	35-39	40-44	45-49
Blaine	197	—	—	6	42	52	56	35	5	1
Carnas	8	—	—	—	2	3	3	—	—	—
Cassia	337	—	—	24	32	91	66	28	3	1
Gooding	120	1	9	11	30	42	19	5	2	1
Jerome	231	—	—	12	24	67	68	38	20	—
Lingula	45	—	—	3	10	13	9	6	1	—
Mindoka	932	1	20	31	102	106	53	13	4	2
Twin Falls	779	1	35	69	258	234	127	47	8	—

hospital and the average age of first-time mothers does appear to be getting older. Nationwide, she notes, that trend has been going on quite some time, but it has only shown up in the Magic Valley during the past two to three years.

"We used to never see people 40 years old having their first or second baby," says Mayes. "We have quite a few now."

"It does seem like there's a trend toward later babies," says Tom Bruck, chief of the state Division of Health's

Bureau of Maternal & Child Health in Boise.

He says the recent New England Journal of Medicine report that older women generally have healthy babies is likely to hearten couples who are putting off starting a family.

"It's an individual and personal kind of decision these folks make," adds Bruck. "My advice would be when you're ready to have a child, feel capable of rearing that child, that's when you should have the baby."

Looking good

Fashion this spring is easy

There's one word to describe fashion this spring, easy! Structured classics are relaxed with ruffled shoulders, slouchy silhouettes and billowy fabrications of luxurious washed silks, silky-rayons and richly textured knits.

The "must have" item is still the jacket and the options are diverse: Sarong skirts steal the scene, wrapped in traditional Bali style or shaped to simulate the real thing. Creative use of color combinations is key: think monochromatically, complementary and naturally neutral. Simplicity leads the way in easy sewing by offering all of the season's hottest looks to sew for fashion and fun.

Ethnic influences add peasant panache to your wardrobe this spring. A glaze peasant blouse tops off a flounced skirt in a patchwork combination of country prints. Simplicity #9601. Rick-rack is back, to trim the swifty hems of skirts and shorts or highlight a bolero vest. Batiks and ikats, exotically decorated fabrics from Africa and the South seas look best in beehive basics. A knockout number from the Christie Brinkley collection, #9698 is decorated with the gypsy jungle of gold coins.

Simplicity can amatch suit you for spring with a number of matched and unmatched suit ideas. For classic safari styling, #9543 is the perfect jacket and skirt pairing for linen or cotton types. For savvy suits, pastels are popular, particularly washed tints of pink, blue, seafog and peach. Longer collared blazers and duster coats, #9568 look great over a chemise or combination of separates. Short jackets work with knee length skirts or long flowing ones. Simplicity, #9517 has a jewel neckling and button front with notched vest styling while #9561 is a cropped, boxy style with double breasted detail.

No exaggerating: Hats are in

By the Orlando Sentinel

On the runways of New York and Paris, spring hats were bigger than ever this year. Some brims were actually wider than the runways.

Of course, most things in a high-fashion show tend to be exaggerated, from the shortness of skirts to the scale of earrings.

But all the same, the message was clear: Hats are in - and they are meant to be noticed.

"Just a few years ago, you didn't see too many hats here. Now everyone wants them," said LaVonne



Gold coins highlight a cool, slim fitting dress from the Christie Brinkley Collection

Williams of Orlando, Fla., who has been making and selling hats at fashion shows and private parties since last spring. Her most popular styles are trimmed with pearls, rhinestones, gold braid or fans of stiff horsehair.

For spring, straw is the favorite material for hats, said Kathy Jones of Altamonte Springs, Fla., who also sells at shows and parties.

Wide-brimmed styles are gaining popularity, although the smaller styles are still the favorite, said Mercedes Clark, owner of Clark's Ladies Fashions & Accessories in Orlando. Larger, more formal styles are being worn to church, weddings and conventions. Tiny, glitzy numbers are showing up at evening events, including cocktail parties and shows. And casual styles - visors, sailor hats, baseball caps, tennis hats and inexpensive straws - are being worn to the pool, beach, sporting events and seasonal fairs and festivals.

Quick takes

Improving piano technique

By the Los Angeles Times

For pianists who suffer from so-called "overuse syndrome," tinkling the ivories can be a painful proposition. Until now, the traditional treatment has been to reduce the number of playing hours.

But according to researchers at Purdue University, technique may have something to do with the problem, which affects some pianists, but not all. Using a piano they calibrated to record the force of a finger's impact on a piano key, Ben M. Hillbrueck, professor of mechanical engineering, and graduate student David C. Harding monitored five pianists with different playing styles. They also videotaped, from the side and from above, the exact angles of the fingers on the piano keys. They then fed the data into a computer program they developed, which calculates the forces at each of the finger joints and tendons. They found that different playing styles created vastly different amounts of stress in the finger joints.

The researchers went on to develop a computer program to determine which finger positions will minimize joint pain. "We started out with the idea of trying to create a tool to examine this issue," Harding told Healthline. "We didn't anticipate being able to also find the best playing positions to minimize forces on fingers, but we were able to do so nonetheless." The least stressful way to play the piano? With straight fingers perpendicular to the keyboard, say the researchers, who acknowledge that such a position would make playing most pieces difficult, to say the least. But it's something to work toward, they said, adding that piano teachers now can point to scientific evidence that a curved hand position is the best playing technique, something most have long maintained.

Flip turns simple to learn

Whether or not you swim competitively, you would probably take pride in shaving a few seconds off your 100-meter free-style time, right? The best way to do so, according to Runner's World magazine, is to do flip turns at the ends of the pool. Although intimidating to many novices, experts say the turns are actually easy to learn, and easy to execute.

The first step, according to master's swim coach Doug Stern, is to learn how to do a somersault in the water; if you don't already know how, practice away from the walls until you feel comfortable with the

move. Then, follow this step-by-step technique for fast, efficient flip turns:

• As you approach the wall, bring both arms to your sides.

• Quickly drop your chin and do a butterfly kick, which will force your hips up and your head down. As a result, you'll naturally start into a forward somersault.

• As you roll over, tuck your feet and you'll end up doing a 3/4 turn, with your back down and your feet against the wall, toes pointed up.

• Once your feet hit the wall, extend your arms into a streamlined position, push off and roll onto your stomach as you move away from the wall.

Possible help for bulimics

Group psychotherapy may be a more effective way to treat women who suffer from bulimia - binge eating, frequently followed by self-induced vomiting - than with anti-depressant drugs, according to a report in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

James E. Mitchell, of the Eating Disorders Clinic at the University of Minnesota Medical School, Minneapolis, and colleagues divided 171 women into four groups - one using group therapy and an anti-depressant; one using only group therapy; one using anti-depressant only; and one using group therapy and a placebo.

The authors found that the drug therapy added little or nothing to the success rates enjoyed by the group therapy participants. At the same time, the researchers noted several limitations of the study, including their reliance on self-reports of bulimic behavior and a drop-out rate which ranged from 25 to 42 percent.

An accompanying study reported that bulimic women whose weight is normal have "significantly lower" resting metabolic rates than people who don't suffer bulimic nervous. "If patients with bulimia have an abnormally efficient metabolism, they may need to restrict their intake to avoid gaining weight," according to Michael J. Devlin, of the Department of Psychiatry at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, N.Y., and his colleagues.

Dogs can alert epileptics

You know about guide dogs for the blind. But did you know there are dogs that can help epileptics by "from the walls until you feel comfortable with the

• See QUICK on Page B2

Others thankful for comforting gifts of life resulting from son's death



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby,

DEAR ABBY: Last May, our 22-year-old son, Michael, was involved in a motorcycle accident. He was pronounced brain dead three days later. Because of an article he had read in your column, he carried an organ donor card in his wallet. The Lord took our precious son 10 days later, but we were comforted knowing that Michael gave two blind people the gift of sight, and a young father who had been on a kidney machine for three years is now living a normal life.

Abby, please let your readers know how to will their organs after death.
— **MICHAEL'S FATHER**
DEAR FATHER: My heart goes out to you and your family on the loss of your beloved son. Because this is National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week, may I again offer this beautiful essay written by Robert N. Test:
TO REMEMBER ME
At a certain moment a doctor will determine that my brain has ceased to function and that, for all intents and purposes, my life has stopped.
When that happens, do not attempt to install artificial life into my body by the use of a machine. And don't call this my "deathbed." Call it my "bed of life," and let my body be taken

from it to help others lead fuller lives.
Give my sight to a man who has never seen a sunrise, a baby's face or love in the eyes of a woman.
Give my heart to a person whose own heart has caused nothing but endless days of pain.
Give my blood to the teen-ager who has been pulled from the wreckage of his car, so that he might live to see his grandchildren play.
Give my kidneys to one who depends on a machine to exist from week to week.
Take my bones, every muscle, every fiber and nerve in my body and find a way to make a crippled child walk.
Explore every corner of my brain. Take my cells, if necessary, and let them grow so that someday a speechless boy will shout at the crack of a bat and a deaf girl will hear the sound of rain against her windows.
Bury what is left of me and scatter the ashes

to the winds to help the flowers grow.
If you must bury something, let it be my faults, my weaknesses and all prejudice against my fellowman.
Give my soul to God.
If by chance you wish to remember me, do it with a kind deed or word to someone who needs you. If you do all I have asked, I will live forever.
Readers: Donor forms are available by writing to: The Living Bank, P.O. Box 6725, Houston, Texas 77265. I have carried a donor card for 20 years and feel there is nothing I can leave after my death that will be of greater value.
This is strictly a non-profit organization, operating on a shoe-string as a public service, so please be a sport and send a dollar or two along with your request. It's tax-deductible.
Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Older

Continued from Page B1
childbearing years.
"I can speak from experience as far as not waiting too long," says Suggden, who had her first child at age 34 but who also has had two miscarriages. Now 36, she expects her second child in July.
The miscarriage rate for older women is higher, she says, adding, "That's a fact, and it's no fun."
The Berkowitz study did not address the incidence of Down's syndrome or other genetic defects, which also increase with age.
When consulting with an older woman who has become pregnant, Suggden tells her of tests available that can help detect birth defects. But most opt not to take the tests, she says.
They have a variety of personal reasons, but one seems to be that the women will have the baby no matter what. In addition, the tests themselves pose risks that can harm a normal pregnancy.
There are other risks to a later pregnancy, Suggden says. Age brings increased chances of contracting a disease that could interfere with pregnancy.
And if a couple wait too long to try to become parents and then learn they may be infertile — as 10 percent of couples are — they will have less time to go through the long and arduous round of fertility tests and drugs in attempts to get pregnant. Many adoption agencies have cutoff ages of 40, notes Suggden.
Nevertheless, Suggden says she has seen an increase in older women having babies — not just women who have delayed starting families for professional reasons, but women in second marriages, like Payton, who want to have a baby with their new husband.
Myrna Payton says she and Jim spent plenty of time discussing the ramifications of having a baby at this point in their lives, but their decision was clear.
"We really very much wanted a baby together," she says. "If we give him all the love he needs, our ages won't matter."
"Our relationship has been something that has felt so right," Jim Payton says. "I had no misgivings."
Asked for advice, she'll give to other women in their 30s or beyond who are pregnant or contemplating having a baby. Myrna says exercise is important.
"When you're young you snap right back into shape," she says, but it takes more work as one ages. She was doing aerobics three times a week prior to Joshua's birth; a week afterward, she had started walking for exercise and plans to step up her

Larsen

Continued from Page B1
activity in the weeks to come.
Myrna also mentions keeping an eye on one's diet during pregnancy. She avoided eating any preservatives or artificial colors or flavorings while carrying Joshua, and she cut back on sugar. "If you eat nutritionally, that makes for a healthier baby," she says.
Finally, Myrna and Jim both say mutual support is important. In addition to the usual stresses of pregnancy and demands of running a household, Myrna lost her father, Amos, just after Thanksgiving — Jim was there when she needed him, Myrna says.
"My husband is such a good man," she says. "He made it a lot easier."
For Jim, fathering a child at 48 means he'll be nearing retirement age about the same time Joshua graduates from high school.
"It is something to think about," he says. "But it doesn't worry me. I hope I can keep up with him."
In addition to his work as a pharmacist in Shoshone, Jim has started part-time work in financial planning, and the Paytons hope that will help build a sturdy foundation for a retirement that may coincide with college tuition payments.
For older parents, a calm, even temperament is a must, Jim says. "You have to have a lot of patience," he says, realizing a baby will mean noise and strange hours.
"A guy by my age knows what his temperament is," Jim says, adding that if a man knows he has a short fuse, having children probably wouldn't be advisable.
On the other hand, many older parents can bring benefits to a child that younger parents probably can't offer, including more maturity, a relaxed attitude toward parenting and a stronger financial base.
"When you're older, you handle things a whole lot better," Myrna says.
"Kids are a responsibility... but they're great. I wouldn't trade it for the world," Jim says.

Continued from Page B1
rejecting her husband — and both partners may come to suspect that the woman is using fatigue as an excuse to avoid sexual relations.
But that's usually not the case, Markowitz emphasizes. Unlike a man, a woman who succumbs to exhaustion is affected by a delicate interplay of both emotional and physical factors. Physically, when a woman is profoundly tired, "even the most gentle caress — a stroke on the back, a brush across the waist — can be annoying and uncomfortable."
Says one woman: "Sometimes when he pats me, it just makes me want to jump out of my skin. And it's embarrassing because it seems like I'm overreacting. He's not putting pressure on me — he's just being sweet — and I'm acting like he's done something horrible."
An extraordinary feature about women is that they are blessed with bodies that are sensitive all over, says Markowitz. In lovemaking, this sensitivity can prove a lovely bonus. When fatigued, however, this sensitivity can prove to be a curse, because a woman may experience physical touch as intrusive and overstimulating when her brain is already short-circuiting.
"In addition to feeling physically overwhelmed, a very tired woman may also feel emotionally overwhelmed, a condition which reduces her psychological defenses and leaves her feeling vulnerable. She may then erect barriers or walls to protect herself from the outside world.
Finally, by the end of the day, a woman may feel used up, devoured by other's demands. "Day in and day out her children tug at her, her employer is making demands on her, and then she comes home and there's her husband."
Under these circumstances, says Markowitz, "It's not surprising that a woman sometimes will see sex as simply another set of care-giving responsibilities."
The woman wants to do well by

everyone, including her husband she wants to be responsible, patient, giving, kind. But she can finally reach the point where she's thinking, "I've got to keep something for myself. If I don't, I'll have given all of myself away."
Without understanding that fatigue can be a genuine source of sexual difficulties, a couple can easily find themselves trapped in a downward marital spiral. Because she's exhausted, she says, "He feels rejected and angry and presses her. She becomes defensive and angry. The couple moves on to mutual accusations and demands, and over time, the marriage deteriorates."
So what can a couple do about this disconcerting state of affairs?
• First, discuss critical differences in sexual needs and "programming." Approach each other from the point of view that "we're different" rather than "you're the problem."
• Become what Markowitz calls "sexual pragmatists." Spontaneity is wonderful but in this complicated day and age, you need to be adaptable. The best way to get "shared time" is to plan ahead. Get on each other's lists!
Also consider planning time for intimacy several evenings a week, which may help you both relax on "off" nights.
• Develop the nonsexual dimensions of intimacy in the relationship. Take time for talking, playing, and being affectionate.
• Recognize you're living under unprecedented and swiftly changing cultural conditions that are putting mega stresses on couples and blowing many out of the water. Make sure, under these unprecedented conditions, that work and role distributions in the marriage are fair and that both partners have personal time in the evening. If you're a woman, give yourself permission to take that time!
JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Quick

Continued from Page B1
alerting them to an oncoming seizure? According to The Epilepsy Institute, there are currently two dogs who allegedly have the ability to detect epileptic seizures in people before the person is aware of them, providing an early-warning system that allows their owners to "lead fuller, more productive lives."
At this point, no one knows for sure how the dogs, both of which were trained by the Prison Pet Partnership Program at the Purdy Corrections Center for Women near Tacoma, Wash., detect oncoming seizures. But when they do, they signal their owners, who can then take proper precautions to avoid serious injury during the seizure.
The Epilepsy Institute is seeking more dogs who appear to have the same ability so it can conduct a study to determine the mechanism by which the dogs predict seizures. For more information, contact the Institute at 67 Irving Place, New York, NY 10003; (212) 677-8550.

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- Harvard Graphics Seminar** • Wednesday, April 25, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Free seminar on IBM PC compatible program. Instructor: Amy Thompson of Idaho Impressions out of Hailey. Reservations required. Call 737-2167.
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support Course.** • April 27 & 28, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at MVRMC. For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- National Hospital Week May 6 - 12. Help us celebrate!**
- Children's Summer Safety Fair** • Thursday, May 10, 4 - 8 p.m., MVRMC south parking lot. All ages welcome. Free basic First Aid Kits. Children will have an opportunity to learn basic first aid and how to react in an emergency.
- HEALTH FAIR COMING!** Saturday, June 30. Watch for details! Plan now to have your health profile blood drawing from 7 - 10 a.m. week days May 9 - 23 in the MVRMC Lab. 8 tests (creatinine, glucose, uric acid, hemoglobin, hematocrit, cholesterol, HDL, triglycerides) for \$10.
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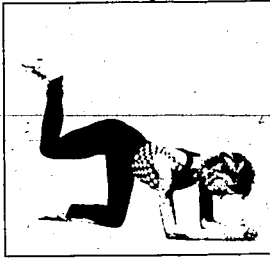
Noise, it's everywhere. There is no escaping the hum of your vacuum cleaner, the blast of your alarm clock, the roar of your motor boat... or the blare of your stereo headset as you jog through the racket of neighborhood traffic. If this scenario sounds familiar, then include yourself among the 20 million other Americans who are exposed daily to potentially damaging environmental noise.

Bodylessons

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- Begin in an all-fours position...
- Lift your right leg upward with your knee bent. Lift it no higher than the level of your



Low Angeles Times photo

Judi Sheppard Missett shows an exercise for the gluteus maximus and hamstrings.

- Don't let your back sway. Hold your abdominal muscles firmly to support your torso.
- Lower the leg a few inches.
- Repeat the movements 15 times, then reverse legs for 16 more repetitions.

• Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Neck pain calls for exam

DALLAS — A 35-year-old athlete has persistent neck pain. He also said he has occasional pain in his right shoulder and right arm. He said over-the-counter aspirin has helped, but the pain is persistent and prevents him from playing tennis or swimming.

Neck pain can start without any history of prior trauma. Problems in the neck can result in pain to other areas, causing headaches, chest pain, breast pain, jaw pain and facial pain.

Discs in the neck, which function to absorb impact, can become degenerated or worn out. Changes in the spine can irritate the spinal nerve roots, causing radiation of pain down the arm.

Also, cervical discs can become protruded or herniated from their normal position from an acute injury.

A thorough medical examination is necessary for this man. Weakness, sensory loss, reflex changes and any muscle wasting needs to be identified.

Katherine Blanchette

X-rays followed by magnetic resonance imaging of the cervical spine would be valuable. Other tests may be necessary.

In most situations, conservative treatment is tried first. With moderate to severe neck pain, anti-inflammatory medications and muscle relaxants are initiated. Rest for the avoidance of pain-provoking activities is helpful. Physical therapy may be initiated for heat, massage, exercises and cervical traction approved by a physician. Soft neck collars are often provided for gentle support.

Never return to any contact sport if you have neck pain. Have the pain evaluated immediately.

Katherine Blanchette, M.D., writes about sports medicine for The Dallas Morning News.

To do for you

District offers various programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or Stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First St.

A mountain bike clinic is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Library. Tom Cox will instruct this free clinic and will cover purchasing, riding techniques, shifting gears, self adjustment, lubrication and how to fix flat tires. Pre-registration is required.

A mini aerobics exercise class for boys and girls second through sixth grade, will be at 3 p.m. April 30 at the Aerobic Center—202 E. Main. Sue Homan is the instructor, with classes being held on Mondays and Wednesdays. The fee is \$8 or \$11 for out-of-district participants.

A Jukido martial arts class will be at 3 p.m. April 30 at the Jefferson School Cafeteria, with Shepherd Reale as the instructor. The four-week session is open to first through sixth grade students. The fee is \$5 or \$7 for out-of-district participants.

A six-week clogging course for boys and girls first grade through age 12 will be at 3:30 p.m. April 30 at the Spears Recreation Center. Jennifer Peters is the instructor. The fee is \$8.50 or \$11.50 for out-of-district participants.

Bicycle safety classes offered

TWIN FALLS — Lauri Andersen, owner of Haffner's Key & Bike Shop, will offer classes on bicycle safety. Topics to be addressed include riding in traffic, you and other cyclists, bike maintenance and riding a safe bike.

The classes are free to all Magic Valley youth organizations and groups. Call to make an appointment. For more information, call Haffner's Key & Bike Shop at 733-0016, or stop by the store at 336 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Breast cancer detection featured

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will sponsor a Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the clinic lobby.

Dr. Laurence Martens will be the featured speaker and will host a question and answer period.

A \$15 discount for a mammogram is available by attending this seminar.

For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Red Cross offers First-Aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid. The class will be

offered in two four-hour sessions from 5 to 9 p.m. on April 30 and May 1.

The course fee is \$20. To register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or come by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Prepared childbirth class today

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

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

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

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 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Physicians, psychologists dispute painful fitness motto

WASHINGTON (AP) — No pain, no gain? Some people think that to get fit you have to fight the agony, and keep going until you conquer or collapse.

And some experts on the psychology of exercise say that notion may be why so many people don't stick with exercise.

"People will not continue — unless they have a very abnormal psychology — they will not push themselves into a painful stimulus," said cardiologist James M. Rippe.

Instead of pain, people should think about the benefits they want from exercise, said psychologist Jerry R. May.

Rippe, who directs the exercise physiology and nutrition laboratory at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, has been studying why some people can make exercise a habit while others can't. May, a professor at the University of Nevada at Reno, works with members of the U.S. alpine ski team.

If you get through the first week, Rippe said, you've passed the period when half the dropouts occur. If you work out regularly for six months, you're likely to have created a habit, and to go on to create other healthy habits, like giving up smoking. Even if you give up exercise after that, he said, you're more likely to go back to it.

Rippe said surveys indicate virtually every adult knows exercise is healthy, but the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that only 20 percent of adults exercise regularly.

"The most important health benefits come to the people who are least fit — they are the least likely to start, but they have the most to gain," Rippe said. "I think they are not starting because they have an entirely wrong idea of exercise."

Don't think about marathon runners, think about people who walk their dogs, at least at first, Rippe said.

"Anyone can be active, even at a low level," he said. "People underestimate things like walking."

Beyond that, he said, people don't know how to prepare mentally for the demands of being physical.

To start with, he said, be realistic. Reach back into your childhood. If you weren't a good swimmer, don't take up swimming. If you liked biking, try that.

havior is good for your health," he said.

To help make it a priority, May said, write down exactly what you want to accomplish and how. He suggested identifying specific goals, such as more powerful arms or the ability to cross-country ski.

Now, said Rippe, work out the logistics — if you're going to swim, is there a pool nearby? If not, reconsider.

Line up your equipment.

While you're at it, May said, line up good instructors. You'll enjoy the activity more and lower your risk of getting hurt.

Also, find someone to give you encouragement — one of the strongest predictors of sticking with a program, Rippe said, is support from a spouse or friend.

Above all, he said, make it fun.

Don't push yourself so hard that you hurt whenever you work out. "This is a race won by the tortoise, not the hare," he said.

Don't push yourself so hard that you hurt whenever you work out. "This is a race won by the tortoise, not the hare," he said.

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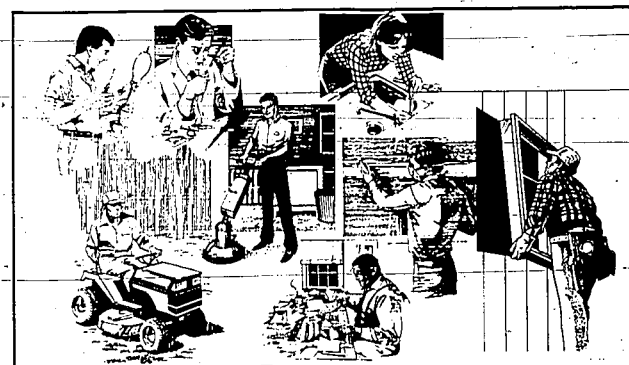
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Therapists fleecing public with self-help books, psychologist says

SEATTLE (AP) — Enter any bookstore and you'll find walls of self-help manuals. They'll save your marriage, cure your phobia, release the "inner you," or enable you to stick to the only diet you'll ever need.

Many of them make claims on the covers or jackets that the contents don't deliver, and some use theories that have not been proved, said psychologist Gerald Rosen, who wants his fellow professionals to do something about that.

He suggests a kind of Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval from the American Psychological Association. Books would be required to state how methods had been tested, on whom, and how effective they were. And now the market includes cassette tapes, too.

"We have to have these products marketed with accurate claims and not take advantage of the public," said Rosen, who is in private practice in Seattle and has written a self-help book of his own, about phobias.

Rosen had hoped to present a "Golden Fleece Award" for self-help psychotherapists at the APA's convention last August in New Orleans to embarrass therapists who made exaggerated claims about untested programs. He had planned to pass out noisemakers, and make awards based on the level of honks and boos each book received.

But the APA missed the idea. "Very bad taste," said Charles Spielberger, APA president. "It's not scientific evaluation, people booing."



AP/LAURENCE

Seattle psychologist Gerald Rosen is speaking out on the tendency of self-help books to mislead the reading public

If an APA member writes a book that violates the organization's ethical principles and if someone files a claim, the APA would investigate, said Spielberger, a psychology professor at the University of South Florida, Tampa.

"We don't shrink for a minute from expelling or censuring a member who doesn't follow APA code," said Raymond Fowler, a psychologist and APA chief executive officer, but "you can't just let one member speak for the association and say, 'Here's a bad guy doing a bad job.'"

But APA may consider regulating member authors.

"We will start a serious considera-

tion of APA's role in looking at self-help books and ... (whether) we need to develop a task force to draw up guidelines or inform our members of general standards," Fowler said recently.

"The truth is, I wouldn't want to underestimate some of these books. They are very sound and very sensitively thought out," said Fowler, "and for some individuals it may be the only psychological help they'll obtain."

And evaluating every self-help book would be an enormous undertaking.

Rosen's book, "Don't Be Afraid," had its share of exaggerated claims, he said, and the experience taught

him it would be possible for the APA to set up a standard contract for psychologists to negotiate control of book promotion.

One way to deal with book jacket hyperbole, Rosen said, is for authors to take a tough stand with publishers. But Herbert Holjie, a literary agent, said it is nearly impossible for writers to maintain that kind of control.

It is unrealistic that self-help books "should be marketed without consideration of the competitive climate created by publishers," Holjie wrote in the journal American Psychologist.

Albert Ellis, president of the Institute for Rational-Emotive Therapy and a psychologist in New York City, has written more than 50 self-help books.

"I'm critical of some self-help books but definitely in favor of others," said Ellis, who would approve of a program to test a book for effectiveness. But he said he doubts publishers would wait around for that.

"I must say there's something frustrating about the hard work of research day in, day out, just to get a little and someone reels out a pot-boiler and makes thousands," said Patricia Keith-Spiegel, a professor of psychology at California State University at Northridge who teaches a course in ethics.

She was on the APA's ethics committee at a time when a psychologist couldn't give out professional advice except in a client-patient relationship.

"Then everything exploded," she

said, and psychologists were on radio and television, they were writing columns, they were writing books.

She is writing her own how-to book, how to get into graduate school.

"I've been a vocal critic of self-help books," Keith-Spiegel said. "I'm going to have to research and check out everything I say."

One danger in self-help books is that people can misdiagnose themselves and fail to seek help, Rosen contends. But Nathan said he and his co-authors provided a test for the reader to determine if professional help is needed.

"My pitch has been trying to convince psychology professionals that it's time to take self-help books seriously because they've set up an alternate therapy system, and the books reach many more consumers than we will," said Steven Starker,

chief of psychological services and professor of medical psychology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

He also made that point in an article debating the topic in the magazine American Psychologist.

"I have talked to a lot of people over the years who have found a great deal of help in self-help books," said Bernice Zilbergeld, a psychologist in private practice in Oakland, Calif., and co-author of "Mind Power: Getting What You Want Through Mental Training."

"If they can go out and pay \$5 for a paperback book and get help from it without seeing me, why not?" Zilbergeld said.

Rosen admits he sounds self-serving: He charges \$95 for an hour of therapy. But he said, professionals should not promote the public more than they can deliver.

Valley happenings

Kindergarten registration planned

GOODING — Kindergarten registration for the Gooding School District is slated for 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Gibbons Elementary School office. Parents may register children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 15. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate, and the youngster's Social Security number. No child will be allowed to attend school without showing a birth certificate before the first day of school in the fall. County Health Nurse Mary-Belle Anderson will conduct an immunization clinic in the school office during registration for students who have not received their required immunizations.

Mothers of Twins sponsor panel

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins will sponsor a panel discussion on "Grandmothers — A Special Connection" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the KMVT Community

Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Seven local grandmothers of twins will speak about their grandchildren and what they have learned from having twins in their families. Parents and grandparents of multiples are encouraged to attend, and the public is welcome. For more information on the program or Mothers of Twins, a local affiliate of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins, call Kathleen Olmstead at 734-7285 or Lynn Poppellew at 543-8494.

Foster parent training slated

WENDELL — Pre-service training for people interested in becoming foster parents will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 28 and May 5 in the basement of the Wendell Methodist Church, 610 W. Main St. For more information, contact E. L. Williams at 837-6124.

Centennial Ball set for Saturday

BURLEY — A semiformal Centennial Ball is set for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Burley

Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. Generation Gap will provide music for dancing and there will be an hors d'oeuvre buffet. Tickets are \$8 per couple in advance or \$10 per couple at the door. For tickets, call Georgia Layton at 678-8908 or Shirley Mitton at 438-5226.

Drivers' license meetings planned

TWIN FALLS — Two meetings are set this week for parents who would like information on student eligibility for drivers' licenses. The meetings, which will be conducted by the Twin Falls High School driver education program, are slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Robert Stuart Junior High School and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at O'Leary Junior High School.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Study: People stave off death for important occasions

CHICAGO (AP) — More than just folk wisdom says people often stave off death for important occasions, according to researchers who found sharp drops in death rates among Jewish men before Passover and Chinese women before the Harvest Moon Festival.

The results suggest quite strongly that some people are able to postpone death briefly in order to reach an occasion which is psychologically significant to them," said lead researcher David P. Phillips, a sociology professor.

Both groups — Jewish men and Chinese women — were residents of California, where the study was conducted.

"In the case of the Chinese, there was a drop of 35 percent in the mortality before the holiday," he said in an interview from the University of California at San Diego in La Jolla.

"And there was a peak in deaths of 35 percent the week after, over what would normally be expected," he said.

"In the case of the Jews, the drop was somewhat smaller. It was about 24 percent," Phillips said. "And there was a peak, correspondingly, in the week just after the holiday — in that case, Passover," he said.

The only possible explanations for the findings are a mind-over-body effect, careful adherence to medication schedules or enhanced care by family or physicians, the researchers said.

Findings about the Chinese were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Findings about the Jews were published in 1988 in the British Journal of Lancet.

"The research is very sound," said Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, distinguished professor of social medicine emeritus at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine at Chapel Hill.

"I think he's done enough of it now to warrant people taking it seriously and pursuing studies that would attempt to determine what the mechanism is by which these postponements take place," Sheps said in a telephone interview.

Phillips and fellow researcher Daniel G. Smith wrote that the phenomenon may be associated with psychologically significant events beyond cultural holidays.

A famous example is the death of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. Jefferson died July 4, 1826, exactly 50 years after the document's signing and

only after he had asked-his-physician, "Is it the Fourth?" and received the reassurance, "It soon will be," Phillips said.

Fellow signer John Adams, the nation's second president, also died on July 4, 1826, he noted.

"What we did in this particular study was choose a holiday which was unlike July 4th, because it moves around the calendar and appeals to one group and not another," Phillips said.

It involved looking at computerized death records of Chinese women 75 years old and older in California during the 24-week period around the Harvest Moon Festival each year for the 25 years 1960 through 1984.

Elderly Chinese women were chosen as subjects because they hold the central ceremonial role in the holiday's observances, the researchers said.

The dip in their death rates before the holiday and subsequent peak in

their death rates immediately afterward was absent in Jewish women the same age and in non-Jewish, non-Chinese women in the population at large, the researchers said.

Similarly, in the study of Jews and Passover, which focused on about 1,900 men, who have a central role in the holiday, the dip-peak effect in death rates was found to be absent among Chinese and among men in the population at large.

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Saturday, June 30

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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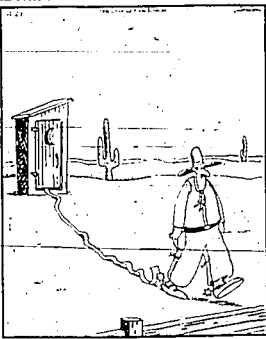
- Time for the Mickey Mouse Club reunion
- See the largest Winnebago ever made
- Cowboy poetry
- Will Ricky Skaggs bust loose?
- Does John Lennon's memory affect the Beatles?

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Herd of the Old West

BLONDIE



PEANUTS



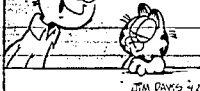
HE SAID HE ONLY SAW HER FOR A SECOND, BUT FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE NOT FOR A MONTH WENT BY WHEN HE DIDN'T THINK OF HER...



AND THAT MADE YOU THINK OF ME? NOT REALLY.



GARFIELD



A DING DONG.



WHEEZER! CARP FACE!



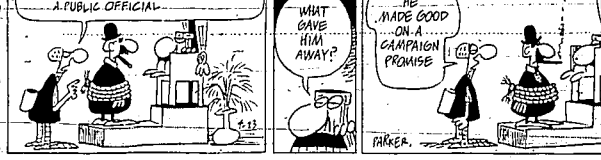
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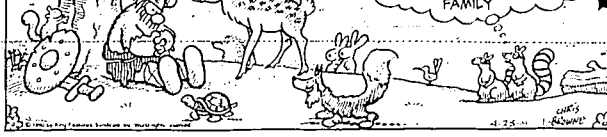
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FRANK & ERNEST



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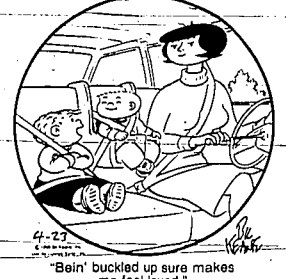
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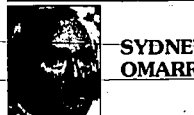
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS	1 Aquatic plant
	5 Smilly
	10 Fruit
	14 Large snakes
	15 Marlin?
	16 Fly
	17 Solves
	18 Disclosure
	20 Put on the air
	22 Airplane
	23 Hokkaido
	24 Coral
	25 Money
	28 Sign up
	32 Pinnacle
	33 Board
	34 'Noting
	35 Flibbed
	38 Lost color
	39 Father
	40 Meats by ship
	42 Retained
	43 Knight's mission
	44 Wishes
	45 Observes
	46 Long fish
	47 Trounced
	48 Appears
	49 owner
	50 Positive
	51 statements
	52 Sarcotic
	53 Part of n.b.
	54 James
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	56 Ralso one
	57 Gains by
	58 Cut short
	59 Connery
	60 Put-off
	61 Dispatched
DOWN	1 Help along
	2 Theater section
	3 'Ballad of Reading
	4 Rated for taxes
	5 Breakfast fare
	6 Cheats
	7 More obdus



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You did right thing in making new start, in gaining added independence, and finally letting go of obligation which really was not your own. Significant domestic adjustment takes place in May, involves family and lifestyle, could include change of residence or marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moon in your sign accents personality, self-expression, ability to make your own way. You'll come to terms with family member. You won't bow and scrape. This could be unusual Monday night out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Recently you complained of being "closed in." On this Monday you have greater freedom; questions will be answered, there also will be proof of your popularity. Major restrictions will be removed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on fulfillment of aspirations, ability to make wishes come true. Circumstances turn in your favor, individuals who originally opposed you could now become staunch allies. Scorpio involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll locate lost article, you'll receive message from relative who previously was "silent." Take care to avoid injury while working with your hands. Emphasis on career, promotion, accolades.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll say, "this actually is getting to be home beautiful!" Domestic adjustment featured; you'll be happier with surroundings; family member will "have love; Long distance call provides joy.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate, perceptive potential. Money in escrow is on verge of being released. Interest in marine arts is heightened. You'll discover "hidden values."

Another Virgo plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on legal affairs, partnership, marriage. You'll prove major point, public response will be favorable. Deadline exists in connection with insurance, automobile payment. Be alert!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individual who has been with you for some time is ready to say, "Goodbye." Focus on travel, communication, willingness to help one in financial distress. Love relationship will be tested.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress independence, during creativity. Emphasis on style, vanity, excitement, sex appeal. You'll say, "I am once again my own person!" Explore possibility of new enterprise. Leo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Sagittarius message. You recently were held back by regard for tradition. Tonight you promise yourself, "I'm going to create my own tradition!" Cancer native involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep options open. Plans subject to sudden change. Relative involved. Short trip could be part of scenario. Recent artistic endeavor receives recognition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details come to light in connection with financial obligation. Individual possibly made long distance calls and charged them to you. Check records. Patience, persistence will be rewarded.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Why cat is called Tom
The male cat used to be called a ram. In 1760, poet called an anonymously written book titled "The Life and Adventures of a Cat." Top cat therein was named Tom. Exactly then was when people started referring to any male cat as a Tom.

Here's to Felix Hoffman — kink! who-in-1899-invented aspirin— elink! One more kink and we'll be glad he did.

Claim is the only thing you can use to wipe hot glass is natural sponge. Can you confirm that? Experts who so contend say all other materials — cloth, feather, plastic — either burn or char. Natural sponge is fireproof.

TEN BED
Item No. 493A in our Love and War man's file reads: "Don't go to bed to meditate. Bed is for sleep or love. Profound meditation inhibits both."

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Details come to light in connection with financial obligation. Individual possibly made long distance calls and charged them to you. Check records. Patience, persistence will be rewarded.

Q. What's the oldest farm in the United States?
A. Research suggests that credit goes to acreage filled by the Tuttle family at Dover, N.H. Since 1632.

There's little after-dinner mingling at Chinese banquets. You get up and get out.

HELEN OF TROY
It's a matter of literary record that one of the most compelling young women in human history — Helen of Troy — was exceedingly small busted.

Wolves seem to understand combat, but not old age, says an expert. If found fighting, they pay little attention. If one just dies, the circle the body, then alternately howl and sit silently.

A dragon can't walk.

Wynt Earp bopped many a culprit on the noggin with the barrel of his revolver. Or so we've read. But a historian of the Old West, C. F. Eckhardt, says, "That's unlikely. Earp carried a Smith & Wesson .44 American single-action on a No. 3 break-open frame. If he'd buffed a man with that one, the hinge between the barrel and the frame probably would have broken."

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

8	whisk	REBA	PLAINS	CATER
9	Macho bigguy	DRES	ELINA	ALIVE
10	Lustreous	NOIS	ALERS	THIES
11	Materialist	STEAL	ALONES	HEART
12	Charles Lamb	NET	PEN	
13	Part of n.b.	SEGal	SPAR	SWAB
14	Animal doctor	TRADES	SLEW	QUIT
15	Czech statesman	EATON	ESHEART	OUT
16	Room: Fr.	ESE	SERIA	DITRES
17	More Hipp	LEST	TOWS	TITRES
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The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

Merchandise-Farmers' market



CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'Look down if you would know how high you stand.' - Yiddish proverb.

The ranks of the cards do not always indicate their importance. In today's slam, are the clubs more important than the diamonds?

A careless declarer will win the first heart with dummy's queen, draw trumps and try the clubs. First the ace, then a finesse to the jack, and it's a quick one down.

A more resourceful South leads a low diamond from dummy at trick two. (It's also OK to cash the trump ace and lead a diamond toward dummy.) East wins and leads a club.

What if diamonds had not split? Then there would still be time to try the 50-50 club finesse.

- 008 Computers: Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0626. IBM portable, 20MB hard disk, printer, good for school. \$1950. Call 324-6794 after 5.

- 010 Wanted To Buy: Wanted to buy: Scotty downer with foot lock. Motor bracket for boat for 20 hp motor. Toing plate for CMC 723-422. Wanted to buy: Seuba equipment. Call 734-9393. Wanted: Used 3 handiands. Call 934-5215. Wanted: Used satellite dish. Call 734-2507.

- 012 Antiques: 1940's upright Coko machine works. 324-3163. We welcome you to the Idaho Valley Art and Show, April 27, 28, and 29 in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-4898.

THRETY RADS advertisement with various car listings and contact information.

- 002 Building Materials: Lumber & Paint Paint Supplies West End Sales Co. Call 543-6455. Posts, rough lumber, rough boards. 324-9191.

- 004 Tools: Almost new, Foley-Belsaw sharpening machines, \$6000 or trade for a New cast was \$12,000. Call 543-4058.

- 006 Firewood: FREE TOPPING/CHAIN. SAW WORK. 734-4776.

- 007 Home Entertainment: Rent a new stereo for just \$2.00 weekly. Call 734-9393. Rose satellite dish & receiver. Call 734-8406.

- 008 Computers: Motorola 2-way radio base, 60 watts with all directions. Call 733-7554.

- 009 Appliances: Sofa sleeper from \$99. Call 733-6146.

- 090 Pals & Supplies: AKC Black Labs: Ready now. \$125. Call 436-6431.

- 092 Auto Dealers: 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Call 733-0626.

- 093 Farm Seed: Alfalfa seed, Bob Hamilton 10 varieties alfalfa. \$1.20 and up. Also, peas, grasses, sweet corn, clover, and Grand Valley corn seed.

- 094 Thrifty Ads: Thrifty Ads - 733-0626.

THESE NEW CARS advertisement featuring Lincoln Town Car and Continental models.

- 097 Hay, Grain & Feed: 3rd cutting alfalfa hay. Call 266-2456.

- 098 Farms For Rent: 33 acres in Bull or house farm shares only. Call 734-7866.

- 099 Pastures For Rent: HORSE PASTURE in Twin Falls city limits. 3 acres. Call 734-7105.

- 102 Cattle: 102 Cattle - 733-0626.

- 104 Horses: 12 year old Appaloosa Stallion, \$500 & Yearling. Call 934-2628.

- 105 Horse Equipment: Factory built 4 horse trailer, new deluxe. \$3700. Used 1 trip from Texas. 733-4192.

- 112 Irrigation: GATED PIPE Now and Used Underground Pipe Custom fabricated. AMCO IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES.

- 106 Swine: Lrg weaner pigs, ex quality. Call 734-9393.

- 107 Poultry & Rabbits: Registered Appaloosa Billy & filly. Call 734-9393.

- 108 Sheep/Goats: Ewes with lambs ready for pasture. Call 734-4858.

- 109 Auto Dealers: 1977. Circle J 2 horse tandem. Call 734-9393.

THESE NEW CARS advertisement featuring Lincoln Mark VII and Continental models.

CLASSIFIED THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

114 Farm Implements

JD 4500 tractor cab, AMFM... JD 4500 tractor cab, AMFM... JD 4500 tractor cab, AMFM...

123 Guns & Rifles

AR15 heavy barrel excellent... AR15 heavy barrel excellent... AR15 heavy barrel excellent...

132- Auto Parts

Chovy power glide transmission... Chovy power glide transmission... Chovy power glide transmission...

141 Vans

1977 Chevy travel van + mg... 1977 Chevy travel van + mg... 1977 Chevy travel van + mg...

142 Import/Sports Cars

1985 Nissan 300 ZX, load... 1985 Nissan 300 ZX, load... 1985 Nissan 300 ZX, load...

146 4x4's & ATV's

1976 Scout Traveler, 345... 1976 Scout Traveler, 345... 1976 Scout Traveler, 345...

148 Antique Autos

1976 Camaro, 350 engine &... 1976 Camaro, 350 engine &... 1976 Camaro, 350 engine &...

162 Autos-Ford

1970 Ford Galaxie, 429... 1970 Ford Galaxie, 429... 1970 Ford Galaxie, 429...

166 Autos-Mercury/Lincoln

1983 Lynx 2 door-Must sell... 1983 Lynx 2 door-Must sell... 1983 Lynx 2 door-Must sell...

Used Farm Tractor Parts

Bulley Tractor Parts... Bulley Tractor Parts... Bulley Tractor Parts...

126 Campers & Shells

10's El Dorado-4000... 10's El Dorado-4000... 10's El Dorado-4000...

135 Heavy Equipment

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, w/11/2... 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, w/11/2... 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, w/11/2...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1956 Ford 1/2 ton, flatbed... 1956 Ford 1/2 ton, flatbed... 1956 Ford 1/2 ton, flatbed...

147- Auto Dealers

1985 Nissan Sentra, 1300... 1985 Nissan Sentra, 1300... 1985 Nissan Sentra, 1300...

155- Auto Dealers

1988 VW Rabbit, white, 2... 1988 VW Rabbit, white, 2... 1988 VW Rabbit, white, 2...

157- Auto Dealers

1979 Ford Fiesta Ghia... 1979 Ford Fiesta Ghia... 1979 Ford Fiesta Ghia...

175- Auto Dealers

1981 T-Bird, runs good... 1981 T-Bird, runs good... 1981 T-Bird, runs good...

175- Auto Dealers

1978 Plymouth Volare... 1978 Plymouth Volare... 1978 Plymouth Volare...

Recreational

120 Aviation... 120 Aviation... 120 Aviation...

121 Boats & Marine Items

14' canopy boat with port... 14' canopy boat with port... 14' canopy boat with port...

122 Utility Trailers

2 tandem axle trailers... 2 tandem axle trailers... 2 tandem axle trailers...

123 Auto Parts

1970 LTD, 2 door, running... 1970 LTD, 2 door, running... 1970 LTD, 2 door, running...

124 Heavy Trucks/Semls

1959 Chevrolet, 2 door, 4... 1959 Chevrolet, 2 door, 4... 1959 Chevrolet, 2 door, 4...

SPRING BOAT DEALS!

NEW BAYLERS 3 SEA BAYS... NEW BAYLERS 3 SEA BAYS... NEW BAYLERS 3 SEA BAYS...

CENTURY BOATLAND

Twin Falls 733-5070... Twin Falls 733-5070... Twin Falls 733-5070...

122 Sporting Goods

Stok SS' whips and tires... Stok SS' whips and tires... Stok SS' whips and tires...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW NOW'S THE TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT SUMMER TRAVEL! THE BEST WAY TO TRAVEL IS IN A NEW AEROSTAR WAGON! 3 AT THIS PRICE... YOU'D EXPECT TO SPEND OVER \$14,000... NOW ONLY \$11,988*

HURRY! PRICES GO BACK TO NORMAL ON TUESDAY! 1990 ESCORT LX WAGON... 1990 GL TAURUS WAGON... 1990 AEROSTAR 4WD... \$11,548... \$18,000... \$15,988*

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY! ASK US ABOUT THE \$500 FIRST-TIME BUYERS BONUS AND GUARANTEED FINANCING FROM FORD MOTOR CO. "We Make Quality and Value At Ford able"