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85th year, No. 162

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 11, 1990

Bighorns may be thriving or dying in South Hills

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

HANSEN — By nature, they're shy creatures. But California bighorn sheep often can be spotted grazing the steep slopes in the wide-open lower end of Big Cottonwood Canyon south of here.

They are creatures of rocky, open country. With sharp eyesight as their main defense, they like to be able to see the surrounding area, said Randy Smith, Region 4 wildlife biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Fish and Game has released 39 of the wild sheep in the lower part of the canyon. Biologists transplanted the sheep in three installments — in 1986, 1987 and 1988 — from Owyhee River and Little Jacks Creek.

But they aren't sure how the sheep are faring. "We may find the population is doing just fine," Smith said. He periodically checks on the herd in order to find out how the relocated sheep are adjusting to their new home.

Some of the sheep have moved out of the release area, and they move around quite a bit during the day, he said.

On a trip through the canyon last week, Smith saw only one. But the week before that, Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman saw a bunch of 16.

"But there's a lot of country up here," said Smith, who is trying to figure out how best to determine the status of the herd.

Fish and Game has radio-collared a number of the sheep in order to learn more about their range and habits. But half of the radio-collared ewes have died. Their deaths remain a mystery.

Little more than skeletons remained of wild sheep that have been found dead. "Only one sheep carcass has been found in condition that allowed study to determine the cause of death. The animal did not appear to have been shot or killed by a predator, and it still had a layer of fat so it is unlikely

that it starved to death, Smith said. Disease hasn't been ruled as a cause of death, Smith said. But he lacks any concrete evidence.

The present release sites were selected because they are well isolated from domestic sheep allotments. Some veterinarians claim that domestic sheep spread diseases to wild sheep, but the issue remains controversial, Smith said.

Other veterinarians say that spread of disease to wild sheep has never been documented outside of studies of penned animals. The transplants all were tested and found free of disease, Smith said.

In the meantime, Fish and Game is reluctant to spend a lot of money translocating sheep until better data is available.

From records, the canyon is known to be historical sheep habitat. Sheep were known to exist on Ilex Peak as late as the 1930s or 1940s, he said.

Smith considers transplanting the sheep and other species one of the most important parts of his job. The idea is to re-establish the natural wildlife these areas once had and restore the natural integrity to the ecosystem, he said.

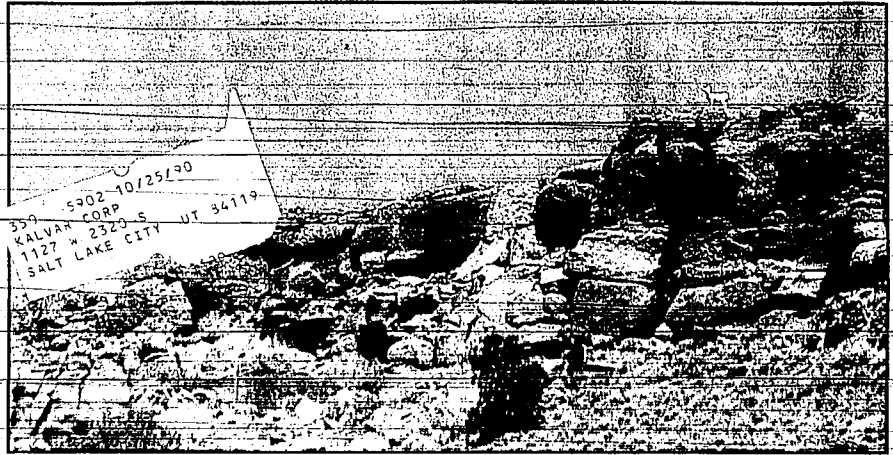
The presence of wild sheep also enhances people's outdoor recreational experience, and someday the sheep population may become strong enough to allow hunting, he said.

Last spring, Smith said 13 lambs had been sighted, but by late summer only five could be located.

Smith may resort to flying over the entire area to find out what's happened to the herd. Many of the sheep may have moved into other canyons, he said.

Last year one radio-collared ram was killed by a mountain lion just north of Almo, almost 30 miles from the release site.

"There's been some dispersal that we know of," he said. "People in the surrounding area occasionally report sighting sheep. But Smith still lacks accurate data on the number of surviving sheep, their dispersal and the fate of offspring.



Wild California bighorn sheep have been transplanted in the South Hills, but experts aren't sure of their fate

Big Cottonwood Canyon candidate for state roadless area designation

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

HANSEN — High above the eastern rim of the canyon a red-tailed hawk hung motionless, suspended by a thermal updraft.

The hawk looked down into the canyon where Big Cottonwood Creek flows through thickets of subalpine fir, lodgepole pine and aspen and wails momentarily before cascading over beaver dams.

It could see tiny Townsend ground squirrels scurrying over rocks to hiding places along the mountain mahogany and sagebrush-covered slopes. And it could see the scars left by human activity.

"This is a national treasure," said Ed Botum, wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. The department would like to see the canyon set aside as a roadless area for wildlife and for primitive recreation.

This South Hills canyon, located about 4.5 miles southeast of Twin Falls, could give Twin Falls County residents a little wild country nearby — a chance to experience the raw

beauty of Idaho first hand without having to drive to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area a couple of hours to the north.

"That's one canyon that we've had those kind of comments," said Don Oman of the U.S. Forest Service, who serves as the Twin Falls District ranger. "We're considering that area as an area where we would restrict travel."

The Forest Service will consider excluding vehicular traffic from Big Cottonwood Canyon as it formulates the final version of the Forest Service Travel Plan for the Sawtooth National Forest.

The Forest Service has received more than 200 comments on its draft travel plan. Those comments are now being sorted out and reviewed, Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldpfel said.

From that review, the agency will form alternatives that would fit with the directions outlined in the 1987 Sawtooth Forest Plan, he said.

In semi-primitive areas such as Big Cottonwood Canyon, vehicle travel would be open only on designated trails. But whether the trail in-



The Big Cottonwood Canyon in the South Hills still supports a population of native Yellowstone cutthroat trout

Big Cottonwood Canyon would be designated or not is "very premature," Waldpfel said.

Fish and Game included in its recommendation to the Forest Service that the travel plan exclude vehicles from Big Cottonwood Canyon, said

Randy Smith, wildlife biologist with the department's Region 4 office. "We'd like to see all of the canyon maintained as a roadless area," he said.

That designation, however, See CANYON on Page A2

Crew saves pilot from plunge

The Associated Press

LONDON — A British Airways captain was sucked partway through a windshield that blew out at 24,000 feet on Sunday, but crew members managed to cling to him while the co-pilot made an emergency landing, the airline said.

The pilot, Tim Lancaster, was hospitalized with serious injuries but was expected to survive, authorities said. Police said that passengers were treated for shock.

"I could see a body hanging out of the window with two men and a woman hanging on to his legs. They were trying to stop him being sucked out," said passenger Margaret Simmonds.

The incident occurred as the British-built twin-engine BAEC 111, carrying 81 passengers and six crew members, was en route from Birmingham, England, to Malaga, Spain.

British Airways spokesman, speaking anonymously in keeping with British custom, said a steward was in the forward galley when he

heard a loud bang and saw Lancaster being pulled from his cockpit seat.

But he managed to grab the pilot's legs. A second steward rushed to him, the spokesman said.

The co-pilot made an emergency landing at Southampton Airport, 70 miles southwest of London.

The airline spokesman did not know what caused the windshield to shatter. The Civil Aviation Authority was investigating.

"We had been flying for about 20 minutes when the windshield failed," he explained, adding that arrest warrants for members Mark Ross and David Hobbs would be issued Monday.

Campbell and Wongwon were booked at the Broward County Jail on the misdemeanor charge of violating a prohibition against obscene performances. The charges were based on the group's performance of material from the album, which has sold more than 1.7 million copies.

They were freed without bond. No court appearance was set. If convicted, they could face up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Bruce Rogow, 2 Live Crew's lawyer, said the arrests amounted to police harassment. The rappers themselves had left for a concert in Phoenix and could not immediately be reached for comment.

Police arrest rappers after show

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A rap group kept its promise to sing lyrics from an album rated obscene and authorities kept their word, arresting two members of 2 Live Crew on Sunday after an adults-only concert.

The early-morning arrests came four days after a federal judge declared obscene the Miami group's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be," and two days after a local second judge was arrested for selling the popular recording.

Broward County sheriff's deputies arrested 2 Live Crew leader Luther Campbell, 29, and singer Chris Wongwon, 26, shortly after the show at a Hollywood nightclub.



CAMPBELL

commotion in there, so I told them to let them get out of there and arrest them away from the crowd," said sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon.

Only Campbell and Wongwon were taken because the group split up after the performance, heading in different directions in three vehicles, Gordon said.

"We didn't have enough deputies

Series of explosions hit fire-ravaged supertanker

The Associated Press

GALESTON, Texas — A series of powerful explosions Sunday aboard a blazing supertanker that was carrying 38 million gallons of oil sent burning crude spilling into the water, officials said.

"This is a real big one," Coast Guard Chief Petty Officer Todd Nelson said. "We've got burning crude oil rolling off the stern into the water."

Authorities also said they were concerned that the ship's stern appeared to be listing.

The five explosions hit nearly 1 1/2 days after a blast and fire killed at least two crew members and forced evacuation of the 853-foot long Norwegian tanker Mega Borg in the Gulf of Mexico. They were the latest in a series of smaller explosions that began Saturday afternoon.

The ship's stern, where the fire was concentrated, has dropped by 58 feet since the first explosion Saturday, indicating either that the cargo had shifted or the Mega Borg was taking on water, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Frank Whipple told a Sunday evening news conference.



Oil burns on water around Norwegian tanker Mega Borg

"It's not good," said Nelson. "We don't know the possibility of it sinking."

There certainly is a larger chance of the ship sinking than before the explosions, he said. "We're still optimistic that the ship and cargo can be saved if there is an effective firefighting operation."

By 9 p.m., the stern had stabilized at 5 feet above the waterline, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Howard J. Holmes.

The latest blasts, which began late in the morning and ended around 12:30 p.m., came shortly after members of a salvage team boarded the crippled ship to begin a full-scale assault on the blaze.

They were off the ship before the blasts began, and there were no reports of injuries.

Members of the Smit America Galveston Bay Salvage Team, hired by the ship's owners, were able to shut off some valves to the ship's tanks, Whipple told an earlier news conference.

See SERIES on Page A2

Bush and president of Mexico talk trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush dined privately with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari at the White House Sunday night and laid the groundwork for formal negotiations to lift trade barriers between the two countries.

A White House spokesman said both presidents believe their countries would "derive substantial and long-term benefits" from a trade pact.

The statement by White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater stopped short of announcing the start of formal negotiations to forge a free trade pact, but administration officials said they expect that announcement to come Monday.

Both presidents declined to answer reporters' questions about free trade as they posed for photographers on the mansion's North Portico facing Pennsylvania Avenue.

"They went inside for a reception with top U.S. and Mexican economic officials, including on the U.S. side, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher, trade representative Carla Hills, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Vice President Dan Quayle.

Later, they dined alone in their second White House meeting in less than nine months.

Salinas, who is in the United States on a private visit to address the Business Roundtable, will meet with Secretary of State James Baker III and members of Congress on Monday, and will resume consultations on the free trade issue in those meetings, Fitzwater said.

Summing up the presidency's private meeting, Fitzwater said: "Both leaders believe that the United States and Mexico would derive substantial and long-term benefits from a comprehensive bilateral trade agreement. They agreed that bilateral efforts to maximize trade and investment opportunities can and should complement the trade liberalization achieved in the Uruguay Round of the GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade)."

Both also discussed the recent superpower summit, the fight against drug trafficking and other issues.

Bush reiterated the U.S. desire for "close cooperation with Mexican authorities" in the drug fight, said Fitzwater.

Cruisers swamp Modesto streets

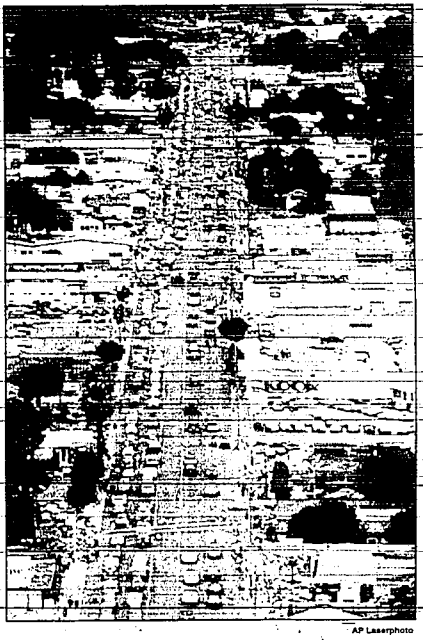
MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Cruising thrived for one special night in the town that styles itself the Cruising Capital and inspired the film "American Graffiti."

"It's pure hysteria," Ray Brooks, 48, said as he pulled his 1928 Ford truck onto McHenry Avenue for its first pass of the night Saturday in this central California city's annual Graffiti Night.

No matter that it took as long as three hours to negotiate the five-mile McHenry cruising strip among some 25,000 vintage and late model cars. On Graffiti Night, speed takes a back seat to showing off cars and meeting dates.

"I think what's special about the night is all the people," said Tom Greco, 45.

Passers-by flocked like moths to the flashing purple and blue neon spark-plug wires on Greco's 1929 Ford Not to be deprived of cruising's rites just because they were on foot, a pair of pedestrians answered the wail of a tractor-trailer horn with blares from fog horns they carried.



Modesto cruisers jam McHenry Blvd. Saturday night. AP Laserphoto

Foliage along highways battles billboards, wins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trees and other foliage should have the right of way over highway billboards, the Bush administration is telling states in a reversal of a 13-year-old federal policy.

It's a message the advertising industry doesn't want to hear. Environmentalists, on the other hand, are delighted.

Since 1977, government policy has been to allow states or advertisers themselves to chop down vegetation from public land to improve the visibility of outdoor advertising.

But the Federal Highway Administration, in a May 18 memo, told its regional administrators that the agency needed to conform with the Bush administration's new National Transportation Policy of "minimizing the negative side effects" of transportation on the environment.

"It is Federal Highway Administration policy to give sensitive transportation concerns; therefore such vegetation clearance can no longer be endorsed," the agency said.

Since states maintain highway rights of way, the FHWA can't impose policy on billboards.

Barbara Orski, director of the FHWA right-of-way office, said in an interview last week that regional administrators would work with each state to change laws or rescind any agreements with the industry.

"The Federal Highway Administration likes to do things in cooperation with the states," Orski said. But, she added, "Where federal funds are used to procure rights of way, it is inconsistent to allow people to cut trees. We're sending them a forceful message consistent with the president's policy."

People came from miles around to join the party. An estimated 70,000 to 80,000 pedestrians made the sidewalks as prone to grigolac as the avenue. Still, the crowds parted easily for Larry Wooldridge, who had a 14-foot python around his neck.

More than 200 police officers patrolled in cars and on foot. Police Lt. Dennis Puthoff said 85 people were arrested, mostly for drinking in public, though one person was held for felony assault with a deadly weapon.

Following the plot of the 1973 film "American Graffiti," directed by Modesto native George Lucas, high school seniors 15 years ago established Graffiti Night on the first Saturday after graduation.

Many regard the film as a documentary of sorts on the cruising tradition, and say it established this city of 130,000 as the Cruising Capital.

"As longtime cruiser Bill Miller of Phoenix puts it, "Cruisers power-Modesto."

Modesto's primacy as the cruising mecca was threatened by the approval in March of two ordinances to limit the gasoline-guzzling practice. The rules impose fines for loitering on foot and for passing (on wheels) checkpoints more than twice. Supporters said the cruising tradition popularized in the 1950s is no longer good natured when influenced by 1990s-style vandalism, drugs and gangs.

Graffiti Night, however, is the one time each year the fines don't apply, and revelers took full advantage.

"We are the original Graffiti people," said Pam Vieira, Turlock High School class of 1962.

Vieira and her companions spent much of the evening watching the parade from the back of their 1954 Chevy pickup truck and inebriated in the crawling traffic.

They weren't alone. Parking lots became impromptu vintage automobile shows while late model cars dominated the strip, diluting what many identify as the true cruising experience.

Importance of women's wages up

WASHINGTON — As the number of working women increased in recent years, so did the importance of their income to their families' economic well-being, according to a House Ways and Means Committee analysis.

The average inflation-adjusted income of the highest-paid female earner in each household rose 28.2 percent between 1979 and 1987.

Female earnings accounted for 29 percent of total household income in 1987, up from 24 percent in 1979. During the same period, comparable men's wages and salaries remained virtually unchanged, falling 0.1 percent, while total family earnings went up 6.4 percent.

But the poor saw a decline in earnings while the wealthier enjoyed big gains on average.

In the poorest two-fifths of families, the increase in women's income was less than the decline in men's earnings. As a result, total family income declined. Families in the middle two-fifths gained in total income only because the increase in female earnings was greater than the decline in male earnings.

But among the wealthiest 20 percent, earnings of both men and women increased and these families accounted for 80 percent of the increase in family incomes between 1979 and 1987, according to the committee's analysis.

Each 20 percent grouping represents about 50 million families.

While women's income rose across the economic strata, the increase was much larger in wealthier families. Female earnings rose 2.9 percent among the poorest fifth, compared with 34.9 percent among the richest fifth of all American families.

The statistics are contained in the so-called Green Book, the House Ways and Means Committee's annual compilation of facts and figures concerning programs the panel oversees, including income and tax data.

Barry expected to forgo another term

WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia Mayor Marion Barry, on trial for alleged perjury and drug use, is expected to decline Sunday that he will not seek re-election, sources close to Barry said Sunday.

Barry, 54, has told advisers he will abandon his hopes for a fourth, four-year term in an effort to restart stalled plea-bargain talks in his cocaine possession and perjury case.

"He knows that his re-election plans represent one of his best bargaining chips," said one source familiar with Barry's thinking. "This is a move he hopes will break the logjam around his plea talks."

The mayor has declined to comment on 10 misdemeanor cocaine possession charges, one misdemeanor cocaine conspiracy charge, and three felony counts of lying to a grand jury about his alleged drug use.

Other sources said Barry was scheduled to meet with his top campaign officials and fund-raisers Sunday night. One source said it was expected that the mayor "will tell us that we're out of work."

The plea discussions broke down last week with U.S. Attorney Jay B. Stephens insisting that Barry plead guilty to a felony charge and the mayor only willing to consider a misdemeanor plea.

A guilty plea to any of the perjury charges probably would result in Barry doing jail time, since federal sentencing guidelines are very strict, and imply a felony charge and the incarceration in such cases. In that event, he could not continue to hold office or run for re-election.

By taking himself out of the may-

or's race, Barry hopes to persuade Stephens to relax his demands for a felony plea, sources close to the mayor said.

All of the sources commented on their private contacts with the mayor only on the condition they not be identified by name.

"Right now, he feels this is the best he can get," one source said. "It guarantees him nothing, but there is a hope that if he isn't running again, Stephens might reconsider his stance."

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All participants ages 5-12 who successfully complete the challenge will qualify for a nationwide drawing for thousands of awards, including prizes such as bicycles, computers, family trips, cassette tapes, hamburgers and encyclopedias. Look for an official entry form in this newspaper. It will be printed several times during the summer.

The Family Reading Challenge 1990 begins on June 8 with the first-ever National Read Aloud. Parents, kids and famous people will read aloud in their homes and schools and on television and radio all across the country.

The program ends on Sept. 8 when millions of families across the United States and Canada will have the opportunity to show that they met the Challenge by taping their newspaper's front page in a window of their home.

Watch these pages for some enjoyable summer reading activities that will help you and your family read and use the newspaper together.

And just who are Rex and Rita Saurus? They are the famous "dinosaur" twins who have been encouraging children to read for the past two summers. Rex and Rita firmly believe that "Winners Read and Readers Win."

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Opinion

Idaho's May primary election may have outlived its time

BOISE — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who's been around Idaho politics almost forever, might have a good point in his belief that holding Idaho's primary election in May is an idea that has outlived its usefulness.

When this past week the official count was made of votes cast in the May 22 primary, election administrators had a "not bad" description for the turnout — despite the fact that two out of every three registered voters stayed home.

Cenarrusa, who has been a legislator or state official for more than 20 years, thinks changes are needed. He'd like to go back to the system of having the political party conventions select the Republican and Democratic state candidates, or



Quane Kenyon

at least move the primary back to late August. Cenarrusa was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1950 and served three terms as speaker of the House before being appointed to his present job just over 23 years ago. He had no opponent in either party in the May primary, and led the ballot for party candidates with 91,897 votes. "I can't see any good in this early primary," Cenarrusa said of the May date. The early primary has caused problems with the press since it was adapted in 1976. In the 1988 election, the state got sued because there wasn't enough time between the filing deadline to get ballots printed and back to the county clerks in time to meet

deadlines for providing absentee ballots. The filing deadline was moved up this year to March 30 — which just happened to be the final day of the 1990 Legislature and the day on which Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the most controversial bill of the session, the anti-abortion measure. The current deadline also allows a short primary election campaign, about six weeks, and then mandates a long general election season, more than five months. It also produces a long dry spell between the primary and when intense campaigning starts for the general election — a process almost guaranteed to make the average voter indifferent about it all. The primary election was moved 14 years ago so Idaho could join with neighboring states on a budget and tax presidential primary that would attract the major candidates and get national attention. It hasn't worked out. Cenarrusa said Oregon officials talked Idaho into moving the primary into May in the first place, then later changed the election

date to one week earlier. Nevada has dropped its presidential primary. Washington recently moved its primary to the fourth Tuesday in May, the same date as Idaho, but as Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yaurus put it: "That can change." Late August isn't the best of times to hold an election in a farming state such as Idaho, but Cenarrusa says it isn't any better in May and it could be worse, because that's a prime planting time. City and county clerks don't want the primary election in September, and would battle that change. They close the books on their fiscal years Oct. 1 and adopt new budgets, and don't want the added task of running an election right in the middle of that. Cenarrusa thinks having the political parties endorse candidates would stimulate organized party activity at the local level and thus increase turnout. But it's been hard in the past to pass legislation limiting participation in the election process to those who declare themselves Democrats or

Republicans. The Legislature in recent years has batted down every attempt at changing the May primary date, but Cenarrusa thinks it should be tried again. "It serves no purpose now," he said. Skip Smysers says he has a problem. The Republican state senator from Parma, who's run against Democrat Larry LaRoche, says a lot of people think he's Roger Fairchild. Smysers and Fairchild, the GOP governor candidate, both are big men. Smysers played high school and college basketball, listed at 6-foot-5, about the same as Fairchild, and both have light brown hair. Smysers says in the early going, he's had people come up to him and say they like his style, but, "We're going to stick with Cece." Fairchild is a heavy underdog to veteran Gov. Cecil Andrus, running for an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Channel One proposal could improve schools

Robert P. Thomas

Before we close the door on the Channel One proposal, it might be wise to examine closely the pros and cons associated with this issue. An objective analysis might reveal that the benefits of the Whittle system far outweigh the perceived drawbacks. Those who caution against the proposal as television as a resource are as poorly served as those who overuse the medium. One thing is certain: television is the preeminent means of communicating entertainment and information in this society. No amount of chest-pounding or hand-wringing will change that. The Whittle system, introduced into our classrooms, would allow us to take the best from television and put it to good use. It's apparent that there is need that is not currently being satisfied.

Research shows that an alarming percentage of young people have a very shallow understanding of the world in which they live. They know very little about current affairs and are equally deficient in their knowledge of history. Many kids cannot identify the North American Continent on a world globe and they don't know the population of the United States. They couldn't identify members of their own congressional delegation and would be unable to tell you the name of this nation's vice-president. And no, the Panama Canal is not located near Murtaugh. What hope is there of ever producing an informed, involved electorate? Maybe, just maybe, Channel One would help. The argument has been made that it's OK to have newspapers in the classroom because newspaper ads are less effective than television commercials. But newspapers have been available for years and still we have the problem. You can't transmit information, but if it's not being received, what good is it? In an ideal world, programs like Channel One would be available at no cost. Unfortunately, this world is not ideal and someone has to foot the \$150,000 bill for the satellite dishes, VCRs, television sets and program costs. If not the taxpayers, who? Maybe those who oppose the Whittle offer would be willing to pick up the tab. With the hardware purchased, we could seek

out a non-commercial source of news programming. If it is as if our schools are completely free of commercial influences at this time. The arrangement with the Campbell Soup Company and various other corporations point to that fact. And if you examine school annuals or athletic programs, you're likely to find a commercial message or two. Apparently, someone decided a long time ago that "selling our children to the corporations" was all right — as long as we did it very quietly.

There's fear in some quarters that the two minutes of commercial time each day will touch off a wave of cupidity the likes of which we have never seen before. But let's at least take a look at what Whittle has to offer. That "selling our children to the corporations" was all right — as long as we did it very quietly. The Channel One concept is an easy target because it is new and it involves the use of television. But let's at least take a look at what Whittle has to offer. That "selling our children to the corporations" was all right — as long as we did it very quietly.

Those who are intelligent and are impressed with the quality of programming. And let's ask the young people for input on this matter. I'd hate for this discussion to degenerate into nothing more than an opportunity for well-meaning adults to parade their intelligence. As we approach the end of the 20th century, it seems to me that we should take advantage of the technological advancements that are available to us. The world will not end with the arrival of Channel One. It may, however, be better understood.

Robert P. Thomas lives in Twin Falls and is the general sales manager at KMVT-TV station.



EVERYTHING ON THE TABLE, NO PRECONDITIONS, LET THE BUDGET SUMMIT BEGIN.

Cold War thaw topic of 'other summit'

Walter R. Mears

Meanwhile, back at the other summit, the thawed Cold War is a factor, too. Budget negotiators have their sights on military spending, and want to know how much more it can be cut because of what the diplomats have done. The link between the budget summit and the superpower summit — said to have marked the end of the Cold War era — is not as clear and direct as Democratic leaders want to make it, so as to press the case for sharp Pentagon spending cuts. At the budget talks Bush convened with a White House sendoff a month ago, there's no sign of a breakthrough any time soon. Those discussions have settled into a routine that may keep the negotiators at it most of the summer.

They haven't yet started bargaining on specific steps to save or raise funds in order to reach the legal limit on this year's deficit, and avoid an election-time slash in federal programs across the board. Such automatic spending cuts have happened before, but this time, the administration says the cuts will be so drastic that voters would feel the impact, and congressional election candidates might, too. The deficit limit is \$64 billion. The budget summit is seeking agreement on steps to get close to that target, with deficit estimates now ranging over \$200 billion. So far, most of their time has been spent on the questions of how to start negotiations, and how to set the starting points for negotiation. The negotiating teams for Congress and the White House have agreed to meet daily from now on, instead of convening twice a week.

They have yet to determine how much money has to be saved and raised in order to meet the legal limit and avoid punishing cuts next fall. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, has just issued a Democratic study contending that overly optimistic administration forecasts mask the real size of deficits over the next five years. "If the budget agreement is not based on realistic and prudent assumptions, the result will be an empty declaration of victory," Hamilton said. Any declaration of victory, hollow or otherwise, is a long way away. This summit and the superpower summit reached something of a common denominator when Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, talked with the budget bargainers last week.

That prompted the question of whether the diplomatic summit had produced accords that would prompt defense spending moves at the budget summit, but the White House wasn't answering. "We aren't willing to discuss any specifics of the budget negotiations," said Martin Fitzwater, the president's press secretary. Cheney was bargaining on the administration's \$30.3-billion defense budget when Democratic critics say it's too high for a time of easing international tensions. But he did agree to produce a Pentagon study of what would happen to the

defense budget should military force levels be cut by 25 percent over the next five years. He said the Pentagon already is analyzing that option. That study doesn't mean the administration would sign off on such cuts and again, as on the overall question of deficit projections, the starting point for negotiation is not yet settled. Cheney and his Pentagon planners contend that ebbing Cold War tensions and steadily reduced defense spending already are factored in to their budget projections. "The military budget has declined in real terms since 1985," Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice told the Detroit Economic Club last month. "Based on the president's budget — defense has already been cut 12 to 13 percent in purchasing power. Our internal planning, under Secretary Cheney's guidance, will bring the Department of Defense to a total real decline of 22 percent by 1997," he said.

Defense outlays at that point would account for their lowest share of federal spending since before Pearl Harbor, even without the cuts Congress is certain to make. Those arguments don't take with Democratic leaders and with some Republicans in Congress; they think there's much more to be cut out of military spending in the quest for a long-term budget and deficit settlement. "Walter R. Mears is a columnist for The Associated Press who has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years."

The Times-News

Stephen Hartsen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartsen and Clark Walworth.

Canadians locked in struggle as nation tries to define itself

Myron Beckenstein

The French and Indian War 230 years ago was supposed to solve the problem of which European settlements would remain in North America. After the British won the war, the French left what would become the United States. But in Canada they stayed and were given political and cultural concessions. When Canada was united and declared a country in 1867, French-speaking Quebec was an integral part of the new nation. Now Canada's unity and definition are up for grabs as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the ministers of Canada's provinces ponder a constitutional accord intended to make Quebec happy by guaranteeing it the right to promote its own "distinct society" as well as alter some other constitutional matters. Prospects do not look good. Does this mean the kinder, gentler neighbor is about to disintegrate while the world's attention is, as usual, focused elsewhere? There are many Canadians who say they think so, and many Canadians who seem to say they don't care any more. When Canada's home-rule constitution was ratified in 1982, Quebec, then governed by the separatist-minded Parti Quebecois,

refused to go along with welcoming the charter. One former Parti Quebecois official said that the party did not want to be part of any deal bolstering Canadian unity. Gaining Quebec's blessing became a concern of some Canadian politicians. At a 1987 meeting at Quebec-Ildquo; Mulroney, himself a Quebecer, and the provincial premiers agreed on the Meech Lake formula. The years to be approved by all the governments. But over the years some of the governments changed hands and as this week began, three were refusing to go along. The accord expires June 23, and Quebec has said that it might secede from the rest of Canada if the pact is not approved as is. In a way that might start a chain reaction that might lead other provinces to

drop out also and perhaps even seek admission to the United States. "It's not easy to imagine how any of us could explain to our children and their children how we let this magnificent country slip away," Mulroney said last month. The 11 leaders have been meeting in Ottawa this week for yet another salvage attempt, and one of the three holdouts, New Brunswick, said that it now would go along. Plans have been issued by both sides to think of the country. But this is one of the problems. Despite their 123-year history as a nation, many Canadians tend to think of themselves as citizens of their province more than as citizens of Canada. This is especially true in Quebec. With the help of some politicians, the Meech Lake debate has been transformed from a discussion on Canada's future into a referendum on Quebec. Any objection to Meech Lake is interpreted as racial opposition to Quebec and its dreams. But there is much more to Meech Lake than liking Quebec. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a Quebecer and former prime minister who fathered Canada's 1982 home-rule

constitution, came out of retirement to fight against the accord. He insists it will give far too much power to the provinces at the expense of an already too-weak central government. "If you want Canada to be Balkanized ... support Meech Lake," he has said. Newfoundland's Premier Clyde Wells explained his opposition: "I cannot conceive of a Canada without Quebec as a province. What I am rejecting is a constitutional structure that would create (or reffect) a Class A province and Class B provinces and eight Class C provinces. It's got nothing to do with rejecting Quebec, except to the extent that Quebec wants to be a Class A province that sets itself above, and separate and apart, from the rest." Meech Lake would also mean that Canada's status quo would be institutionalized, because future major

changes — for instance, revamping Canada's upper house of parliament from its House of Lords style to more of an Australian Senate style — would require unanimous approval. The fight to ratify the accord itself indicates the problems of rule by unanimity. Canada's two far-north territories, Yukon and the Northwest Territories, fear they never will be able to become provinces if "yes" votes are applied. Quebec is very firm on Meech Lake, stating that it won't consider any changes to the accord, nor discuss future constitutional changes until Meech Lake is ratified. A suggested clarification that recognition as a "distinct society" would not harm individual rights was denounced by Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa as "unacceptable." Quebec's "take it or we leave" attitude has turned off many other Canadians. Some are tired of what seems to them like Quebec's perpetual threats of separation, and say, let them go already. Myron Beckenstein is assistant foreign editor of The Baltimore Sun. He reports often on Canada.



AROUND THE VALLEY

Drugs account for crime rate in Cassia County

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Drug-related crimes left Cassia County with the state's worst crime rate in 1989, officials say.

"We can infer that the county has quite a drug problem," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal told The Associated Press.

The county rose from having the second-highest rate in 1988 to the top spot last year, according to the state Department of Law Enforcement's "Crime in Idaho" report. About 56 crimes per 1,000 people were recorded, roughly four more than in second-place Canyon County.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said most crimes were non-violent and were largely driven

related as criminals stole property to buy narcotics.

Burglaries and thefts predominated. The county suffered about 14 burglaries per 1,000 people and 26 larcenies. The statewide average was about 9 burglaries and 26 larcenies per 1,000 people.

The county recorded 1,340 total arrests, roughly 67 per 1,000 people, said Donna Wood, state uniform crime reporter.

Blaine County also came in near the top with 51 crimes per 1,000 residents. Wood blamed the high numbers there on ski thefts and other larcenies associated with Sun Valley's recreation industry.

Twin Falls County recorded 44 crimes per 1,000 people. Crime rose less than 1 percent statewide

the report said. It details the volume, extent and nature of crimes based on information from the cities and counties.

The survey indicates there was no significant increase in crime statewide from murder, rape and aggravated assault, robbery and theft.

The largest plunge was seen in Nez Perce County, which had the highest rate in 1988. Its rate fell 26.7 percent.

Crime decreased 11.7 percent in Bonner, 3.6 percent in Kootenai and 1.9 percent in Shoshone County. While it is skewed somewhat by a smaller population base, crime soared 87.5 percent in Benewah County. Only Custer and Butte counties had larger increases with 218 percent and 196.7 percent respectively.

Benewah County Sheriff Rodney Thornahlen told The Associated Press he was not alarmed by the news.

"What's happening is we're getting more reports from the people and better reports," he said. "It's a public awareness thing. They know that we're going to do something with the criminal."

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Robb said a major reason for the decline in his jurisdiction is a determined effort to solve the lesser crimes such as burglary.

Statewide statistics showed that, on the average, a murder occurred every 14 days; a rape once every 16 days; an aggravated assault once every four hours; a burglary each hour; and a motor vehicle theft every four.

Auto accident claims life of Twin Falls girl

CASTLEFORD — A 13-year-old Twin Falls girl died Sunday morning when the car she was riding in rolled 100 feet off a rocky grade in the Snake River Canyon 8 miles south of Castleford, the Idaho State Police said.

Dispatcher Dee Silver identified the girl as Holly Laughlin of Twin Falls.

Laughlin was riding in a car driven by her sister, Andrea Pasquale, 18, of Buhl. Pasquale, 2-month-old daughter Desirée, also was in the car, Silver said.

They were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and were listed in fair condition Sunday night by a nursing house supervisor.

The car rolled a number of times, partially ejecting Laughlin, Silver said. The road was wet when the accident happened, she said.

Meeting scheduled to plan July trail ride north of Bliss

GOODING — Horseback riders are invited to sign up for the three-day Toponis Trail Ride, set for July 27-29 north of Bliss.

A public meeting to discuss details of the ride will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Sheila's Restaurant, 215 Main St., in Gooding.

Food for riders and horses will be furnished, says organizer Holly Thomas of Gooding, and cost per person will be \$35.

Bedrolls, food and water will be hauled to the campsites, she said, and live entertainment also will be provided.

The Toponis Trail begins at Monument Gulch, about 10 miles north of Bliss, and continues 18 miles into the Fir Grove area.

Thomas says there are plenty of side trips for those who can take the extra miles.

Horses must be vaccinated and recently shod. No alcohol, firearms or dogs will be allowed.

For more information or to register, call Thomas at 834-5001. The ride will be limited to 150 riders.

Campaign planning on tap at Democratic meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the county offices located in the PCA Building, 246 3rd Ave. East.

Garry Nielsen, the county's newly elected Democratic chairman, said the group will hold elections to fill vacant party positions and will begin to plan for upcoming campaigns.

Census Bureau still seeking U.S. residents not counted

TWIN FALLS — The Census Bureau will begin its month-long push today to find people who have not been included in the first five months of the national noncensus.

Any Idaho residents who have not received or returned census forms or have not been contacted by census workers are asked to call 1-800-999-1990 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Those who speak only Spanish can call 1-800-283-6286. The phone call is free.

Twin Falls man benefits as court reverses district ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals reversed 5th District Judge Daniel Meehl and reinstated the claim of James Latham of Twin Falls against his former employer, Honey Seed Co., in a recent decision.

Meehl ruled against Latham's claim for the cash surrender value of two insurance policies taken out for him by the company, saying the proceeds were "wages."

The Court of Appeals said such proceeds were not "wages" and thus Latham had five years to file a claim for the money after it was terminated by Honey Seed.

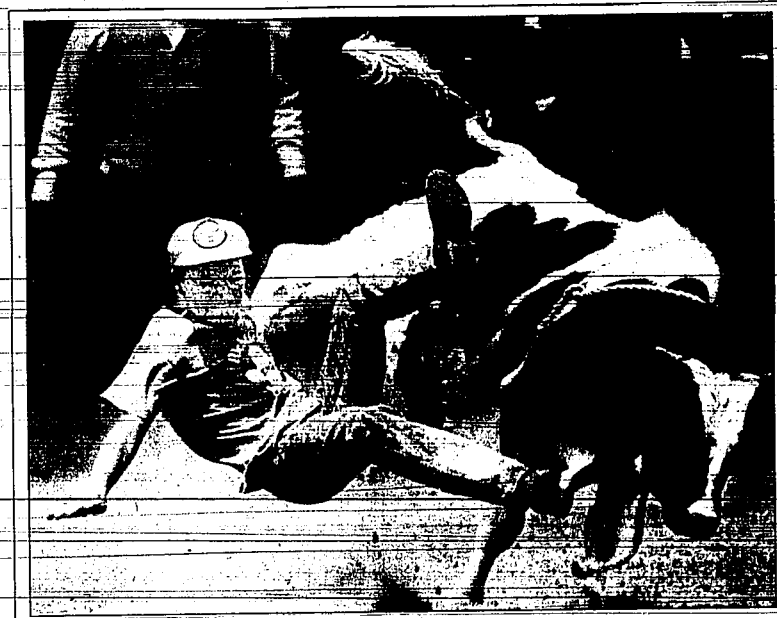
Meehl ruled the claim had to be filed within two years, a deadline Latham did not meet.

Search begins to fill seat of Court of Appeals judge

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Judicial Council is looking for a few good judge applicants.

The council, charged under law with sorting through judicial applications, has started the process of filling the Idaho Court of Appeals vacancy created when Judge Donald L. Burgett resigned.

Applications should be sent to Robert C. Hamilton, Executive Director, Idaho Judicial Council, P.O. Box 125, Boise 83701.



Rompin' rodeo
Seth Oliver prepares for a barrel landing after a brief ride on a calf during the Outlaw Day celebration in Richfield. The town's annual festival went non-stop from breakfast to bedtime. A parade, rodeo and dance were a few of the Buckaroos of all ages were kicking up the dust Saturday as highlights.

Dairy Day festival set in Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell's traditional dairy day celebration next Saturday will take on a valley-wide emphasis this year.

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will host Magic Valley Dairy Day, beginning with a parade at noon in City Park.

A variety of entertainment is scheduled at the park from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Local groups will present games, and craft displays, live dairy cows, dairy related displays and food booths.

Drawings will be held for a \$500.

• See WENDELL on Page A6

Shoshone girl rewarded in pageant

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Shoshone's Emily Gay Simpson won the major cash award at the Miss Idaho Pageant here Saturday night, but Boise's Kendra Lee Ruwe was selected as the 1990 Centennial Miss Idaho.

Simpson, 19, won the \$1,000 award for "Quality of Life Award" sponsored by Fruit of the Loom. She is Miss Northside Magic Valley.

Ruwe, 22, will represent Idaho at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September. She competed with 14 other local pageant winners throughout Idaho at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

First runnerup was Stephanie Ann Smith, Miss Meridian, who won a \$1,000

Mountain Home woman Mrs. Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Doylene Gridley of Mountain Home won the 1990 Mrs. Idaho Pageant on Saturday.

Gridley, 32, beat out six other contestants in front of a crowd of 200 people at the Weston Inn. She also was named Mrs. Potemtic.

First runnerup was Starr Johnson of Boise. Tracey Noble, of Kuna, won the swimsuit competition.

Gridley, who has five children, now will represent Idaho in the Mrs. America contest.

The Magic Valley entrants were Dury Trusscott of Filer, Denise Rotes of Twin Falls and Melody Gambel of Twin Falls.

scholarship. Second runnerup was Miss Idaho National Guard, Karna Jean Griffith, who won a \$750 scholarship; third runnerup was Lauralyn Mann, Miss Eastern Idaho, who won a \$650 scholarship.

Fourth runnerup was Miss Treasure Valley, Stephanie Ann Azeline, who won a \$550 scholarship.

Ruwe has placed first in 11 state fiddling championships, and has studied secondary education.

Ruwe will receive more than \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes, including a

wardrobe, an Idaho-grown-mink coat and use of a new car.

"I believe strongly in our personal strengths and know that nothing worthwhile is gained without an extreme amount of hard work. With enthusiasm and dedication we can make a difference with our lives," said Rebecca Trueblood, outgoing Miss Idaho 1989.

Debra Sue Maffitt, Miss America 1983, was a guest star at the pageant.

The other Magic Valley contestants were Marisa Jill Whitaker, Miss Twin Falls, and Tammi Lynn Brown, Miss Mini-Cassia.

Bridges spanned natural barriers of early-day life

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Times-News correspondent

Today we take for granted the bridges that span the Snake River Canyon.

We cross them at high speed without a thought of what traveling across the river must have been like for the early travelers before the bridges were there.

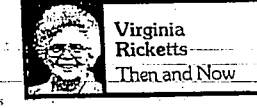
The Snake River was a barrier to the north-south travel in southern Idaho for more than a century. And the canyon, with its steep walls and narrow, winding access roads, was an impressive barrier to free travel.

For decades, people dreamed of building bridges so the ferries could be eliminated and travel made easier.

Crossing the river was an inconvenience rather than a hindrance for the residents who lived near a town large enough to supply all their needs.

It was a different story, though, for families living in more isolated areas that had to cross the river to obtain needed medical attention or supplies.

One such area was the First Segregation in eastern Jerome County. It took two days to make the round trip to Twin Falls,



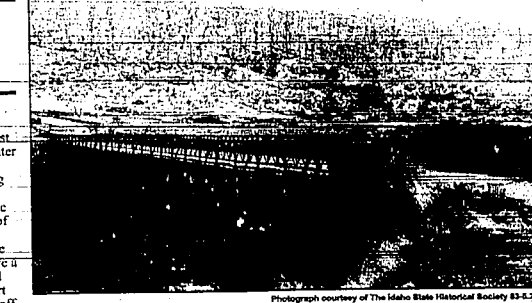
Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

Burley or Rupert.

The North Side Irrigation Project's First Segregation was rich in farmland and water but isolated from medical services, law enforcement protection and many trading amenities. At first, Milner served as the trading center for the new settlers; but the town faded into history with the failure of the Kuhns.

Although Hillsdale was supposed to be the service town for the area and did have a store, warehouse, post office, school and church, it lost out when the Oregon Short Line Railroad built the Rupert-Bliss cutoff a couple of miles north of the townsite in 1910.

Because it took two days to travel via a lengthy route west to the Shoshone Falls Ferry or east to another town to obtain services unavailable locally, the residents



The old Murtaugh Bridge was vital to Jerome County's east-end residents who were formed to build a bridge across the Snake River and Rich that would connect the area to the bridge.

In 1914, the Hillsdale Highway District was formed to correct the problem and eliminate their frustrations over the situation.

• See RICKETTS on Page A6

Opinion

Idaho's May primary election may have outlived its time

BOISE — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, who's been around Idaho politics almost forever, might have a good point in his belief that holding Idaho's primary election in May is an idea that has outlived its usefulness.

When this past week the official count was made of votes cast in the May 22 primary, election administrators had a "not bad" description for the turnout — despite the fact that two out of every three registered voters stayed home.

Cenarrusa, who has been a legislator or state official for more than 40 years, thinks changes are needed. He'd like to go back to the system of having the political party conventions select the Republican and Democratic state and national candidates, or



Quane Kenyon

at least move the primary back to late August. Cenarrusa was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1950 and served three terms as speaker of the House before being appointed to his present job just over 23 years ago. He had no opponent in either party in the May primary, and led the ballot for party candidates with 91,997 votes. "I can't see any good in this stuff," Cenarrusa said of the May date. "The early primary has caused problems with the process since it was adopted in 1976. In the 1988 election, the state got sued because there wasn't enough time between the filing deadline to get ballots printed and back to the county clerks in time to meet

deadlines for providing absentee ballots. The filing deadline was moved up this year to March 30 — which happened to be the final day of the 1990 Legislature and the day on which Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed the most controversial bill of the session; the anti-abortion measure. The current deadline also allows a short primary election campaign, about six weeks, and then mandates a long general election season, more than five months. It also produces a long dry spell between the primary and when intense campaigning starts for the general election — a process almost guaranteed to make the average voter indifferent about it all. The primary election was moved 14 years ago (Idaho could join with neighboring states and hold a regional presidential primary that would attract the major candidates and get national attention. It hasn't worked out. Cenarrusa said Oregon officials talked Idaho into moving the primary into May in the first place, then later changed its election

date to one week earlier. Nevada has dropped its presidential primary. Washington recently moved its primary to the fourth Tuesday in May, the same date as Idaho, but Cenarrusa says it isn't any better in May and it could be worse, because that's a prime planting time. City and county clerks don't want the primary election in September, and would battle that change. They close the books on their fiscal years Oct. 1 and adopt new budgets, and don't want the added task of running an election right in the middle of that. Cenarrusa thinks having the political parties endorse candidates would stimulate organized party activity at the local level and thus increase turnout. But it's been hard in the past to pass legislation limiting participation in the election process to those who declare themselves Democrats or

Republicans. The Legislature in recent years has batted down every attempt at changing the May primary date, but Cenarrusa thinks it should be tried again. "It serves no purpose now," he said. Skip Smyser says he has a problem. The Republican state Senator from Parma, who's running for the 1st district congressional seat against Democrat Larry LaRocco, says a lot of people think he's Roger Fairchild. Smyser and Fairchild, the GOP governor candidate, both are big men. Smyser played high school and college basketball listed at 6-foot-5, about the same as Fairchild, and both have light brown hair. Smyser says in the early going, he's had people come up to him and say they like his style, but, "We're going to stick with Cece." Fairchild is a heavy underdog to veteran Gov. Cecil Andrus, running for an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

Channel One proposal could improve schools

Before we close the door on the Channel One proposal, it might be wise to examine closely the pros and cons associated with this issue. An objective analysis might reveal that the benefits of the Whittle system far outweigh the perceived drawbacks. Those who categorically disregard television as a resource are as poorly served as those who overuse the medium. One thing is certain: television is the preeminent means of communicating entertainment and information in this society. No amount of chest-pounding or hand-wringing will change that. The Whittle system, introduced into our classrooms, would allow us to take the best from television and put it to good use. It's apparent that there is need that is not currently being satisfied.

Research shows that an alarming percentage of young people have a very shallow understanding of the world in which they live. They know very little about current affairs and are equally deficient in their knowledge of history.

Many kids cannot identify the North American Continent on a world globe and they don't know the population of the United States. They couldn't identify members of their own congressional delegation and would be unable to tell you the name of this nation's vice-president. And no, the Panama Canal is not located near Murthug. What hope is there of ever producing an informed, inveterate electorate? Maybe, just maybe, Channel One would help.

The argument has been made that it's OK to have newspapers in the classroom because newspaper ads are less effective than television commercials. But newspaper ads have to be available for years and still we have the problem. You can transmit information, but if it's not being received, what good is it?

In an ideal world, programs like Channel One would be available at no cost. Unfortunately, this world is not ideal and newspapers have to be available for years and still we have the problem. You can transmit information, but if it's not being received, what good is it? In an ideal world, programs like Channel One would be available at no cost. Unfortunately, this world is not ideal and newspapers have to be available for years and still we have the problem. You can transmit information, but if it's not being received, what good is it?

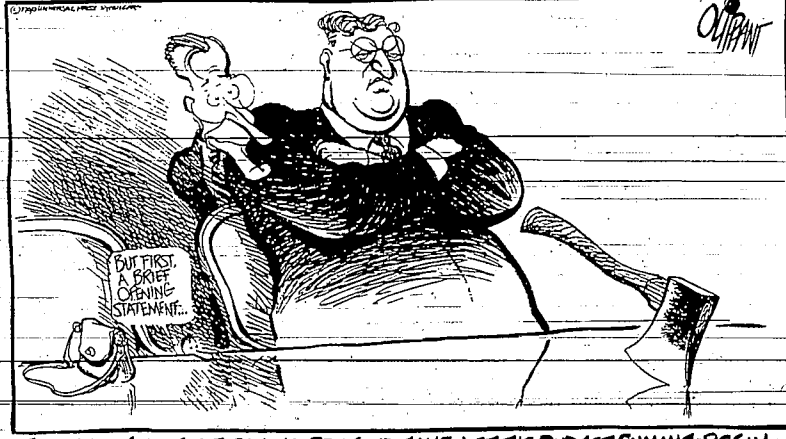
Robert P. Thomas

out a non-commercial source of news programming. It isn't as if our schools are completely free of commercial alliances at this time. The arrangement with the Campbell Soup Company and various other corporations point to that fact. And if you examine school annual or athletic programs, you're likely to find a commercial message or two. Apparently, someone decided a long time ago that "selling our children to the corporations" was all right — as long as we did it very quietly.

There's fear in some quarters that the two minutes of commercial time each day will touch off a wave of cupidity the likes of which we have never seen before; that materialism will roll across this land like the fires of hell. This argument is feeble and is typically expressed by those who drive big cars. The fact of the matter is that if we don't do a better job of educating our population, our standard of living will eventually decline to a point where our neighbors will have nothing worth coveting. Keeping up with the Joneses will become much easier to do.

The Channel One concept is an easy target because it is new and it involves the use of television. But let's at least take a look at what Whittle has to offer. Those who have (including State Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans) are impressed with the quality of programming. And let's ask the young people for input on this matter. I'd hate for this discussion to degenerate into nothing but a rant. There is opportunity for well-meaning adults to parade their intellectual fetters. As we approach the end of the 20th century, it seems to me that we should take advantage of the technological advancements that are available to us. The world will not end with the arrival of Channel One. It may, however, be better understood.

Robert P. Thomas lives in Twin Falls and is the general sales manager at KMTV-TV station.



EVERYTHING ON THE TABLE, NO PRECONDITIONS, LET THE BUDGET SUMMIT BEGIN.

Cold War thaw topic of 'other summit'

Meanwhile, back at the other summit, the thawed Cold War is a factor, too. Budget negotiators have their sights on military spending, and they know how much more it can be cut because of what the diplomats have done. The link between the budget summit and the superpower summit — said to have marked the end of the Cold War era — is not as clear and direct as Democratic leaders want to make it, so to press the case for sharp Pentagon spending cuts. At the budget talks Bush convened with a White House sendoff a month ago, there's no sign of a breakthrough any time soon. Those discussions have settled into a routine that may keep the negotiators at it most of the summer. They haven't yet started bargaining on specific steps to save or raise funds in order to reach the legal limit on this year's deficit, and avoid an election-time slash in federal programs across the board. Such automatic spending cuts have happened before, but this time the administration says the cuts would be so drastic that voters would feel the impact — and congressional election candidates might, too. The deficit limit is \$64 billion. The budget summit is seeking agreement on steps to get closer to that number, with deficit estimates now ranging over \$200 billion. So far, most of their time has been spent on technical questions — basically on starting points for negotiation. The negotiating teams for Congress and the White House have agreed to meet daily from now on, instead of convening twice a week.

Walter R. Mears

They have yet to determine how much money has to be saved and raised in order to meet the legal limit and avoid punishing cuts next fall. Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, has just issued a Democratic statement endorsing that overly optimistic administration forecasts mask the real size of deficits over the next five years. "If the budget agreement is not based on realistic and prudent assumptions, the result will be an empty declaration of victory," Hamilton says. Any declaration of victory, hollow or otherwise, is a long way away. This summit and the superpower summit reached something of a common denominator when Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, talked with the budget bargainier last week. That provoked the question of whether the diplomatic summit had produced accords that would prompt defense spending moves at the budget summit, but the White House wasn't answering. "We aren't willing to discuss any specifics of the budget negotiations," said Martin Flitzwager, the administration's \$303.3-billion-defense budget, which Democratic critics say is too high for a time of easing international tensions. But he did agree to produce a Pentagon study of what would happen to the

defense budget should military force levels be cut by 25 percent over the next five years.

He said the Pentagon already is analyzing that option. That study doesn't mean the administration would sign off on such cuts and again, as on the overall question of deficit reductions, starting point for negotiation is not yet settled.

Cheney and his Pentagon planners contend that ebbing Cold War tensions and sharply reduced defense spending already are factored in to their budget projections.

"The military budget has declined in real terms since 1985," Secretary of the Air Force Donald B. Rice told the Detroit Economic Club last month. "Based on the president's budget ... defense has already been cut 12 to 13 percent in purchasing power. Our internal planning, under Secretary Cheney's guidance, will bring the Department of Defense to a level below the decline of 22 percent by 1997," he said.

Defense outlays at that point would account for their lowest share of federal spending since before Pearl Harbor, even without the cuts Congress is certain to make.

Those arguments don't take with Democratic leaders and with some Republicans in Congress, they think there's much more to be cut out of military spending in the quest for a long-term budget and deficit settlement.

Walter R. Mears is a columnist for The Associated Press who has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.

The Times-News

Stephen J. Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager.

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

Canadians locked in struggle as nation tries to define itself

The French and Indian War 230 years ago was supposed to solve the problem of which European settlements would remain in North America.

After the British won the war, the French left Canada would become the United States. But in Canada they stayed and were given political and cultural concessions. When Canada was united and declared a country in 1867, French-speaking Quebec was an integral part of the new nation.

Now Canada's referendum are up for review as Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the premiers of Canada's 10 provinces ponder a constitutional accord intended to make Quebec happy by guaranteeing it the right to promote its own "distinct society" as well as alter some other constitutional matters.

Quebec does not look good. Does this mean our kinder, gentler neighbor is about to disintegrate while the world's attention is, as usual, focused elsewhere? There are many Canadians who say they think so, and many Canadians who seem to say they don't.

Myron Beckenstein

refused to go along with welcoming the charter. Former Parti Quebecois official said that the party did not want to be part of any deal bolstering Canadian unity.

Gaining Quebec's blessing became a world will not end with the arrival of Channel One. It may, however, be better understood. The record had three years to be approved by all the governments. But over the years some of the governments changed hands and as this week began, three were refusing to go along. The accord expires June 23, and Quebec has said that it will not accede from the rest of Canada if the pact is not approved as is. In a worst-case scenario, this could start a chain reaction that might lead other provinces to



drop out also and perhaps even seek admission to the United States. "It's not easy to imagine how any of us could explain to our children and their children how, and why, we let this magnificent country slip away," Mulroney said last month. "The 11 leaders have been meeting in Ottawa this week for yet another salvivage attempt, and one of the three holdouts, New Brunswick, said that it now would go along. Pleas have been issued by both sides to think of the country. But this is one of the problems. Despite their 123-year history as a nation, many Canadians tend to think of themselves as citizens of their province especially true in Quebec. With the help of some politicians, the Meech Lake debate has been transformed from a discussion on Canada's future into a referendum on Quebec. Any objection to Meech Lake is interpreted as racist opposition to Quebec and its dreams. But there is much more to Meech Lake than liking Quebec. Pierre Elliott Trudeau, a Quebecer and former prime minister who fathered Canada's 1982 home-rule

constitution, came out of retirement to fight against the accord. He insists it will give far too much power to the provinces at the expense of an already too-weak central government.

"If you want Canada to be Balkanized ... support Meech Lake," he has said. "Newfoundland's Premier Clyde Wells explained his opposition: "I cannot conceive of a Canada without Quebec as a province. What I am rejecting is a constitutional structure that would create (in effect) a Class A province and eight Class C provinces. It's got nothing to do with rejecting Quebec, except to the extent that Quebec wants to be a Class A province that sets itself above, and separate and apart, from the rest."

Meech Lake would also mean that Canada's status quo would be institutionalized, because future major

changes — for instance, revamping Canada's upper house of parliament from its House of Lords style to more of an American Senate — would require unanimous approval.

The fight to ratify the accord itself indicates the problems of ratification by unanimous Canada's two far-north territories, Yukon and the Northwest Territories, fear they never will be able to become provinces if Meech Lake rules apply.

Quebec is very firm on Meech Lake, stating that it won't consider any changes to the accord, nor discuss future constitutional changes until Meech Lake is ratified.

A suggested clarification that recognition as a "distinct society" would not harm individual rights was denounced by Quebec's Premier Robert Bourassa as "unacceptable."

Quebec's "take it or we leave" attitude has turned off many other Canadians. Some are tired of what seems to them like Quebec's perpetual threats of separation, and say, let them go already.

Myron Beckenstein is assistant foreign editor of The Baltimore Sun. He reports often on Canada.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Auto accident claims life of Twin Falls girl

CASTLEFORD — A 13-year-old Twin Falls girl died Sunday morning when the car she was riding in rolled 100 feet off of Lily Grade in the Snake River Canyon 8 miles south of Castleford, the Idaho State Police said.

Dispatcher Dee Silver identified the girl as Holly Laughlin of Twin Falls.

Laughlin was riding in a car driven by her sister, Andrea Pasquale, 18, of Buhl. Pasquale's 2-month-old daughter, Desiree, also was in the car, Silver said.

They were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and were listed in fair condition Sunday night by a nursing house supervisor.

The car rolled a number of times, partially ejecting Laughlin, Silver said. The road was wet when the accident happened, she said.

Meeting scheduled to plan July trail ride north of Bliss

GOODING — Horseback riders are invited to sign up for the three-day Toppins Trail Ride, set for July 27-29 north of Bliss.

A public meeting to discuss details of the ride will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at Sheila's Restaurant, 215 Main St., in Gooding.

Food for riders and horses will be furnished, says organizer Holly Thomas of Gooding, and cost per person will be \$35.

Bedrolls, food and water will be hauled to the campsites, she said, and live entertainment also will be provided.

The Toppins Trail begins at Monument Gulch, about 10 miles north of Bliss, and continues 18 miles into the Fir Grove area.

Thomas says there are plenty of side trips for those who can take the extra miles.

Horses must be vaccinated and recently shod. No alcohol, firearms or dogs will be allowed.

For more information or to register, call Thomas at 934-5001. The ride will be limited to 150 riders.

Campaign planning on tap at Democratic meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the county offices located in the PCA Building, 246 3rd Ave. East.

Garry Nielsen, the county's newly elected Democratic chairman, said the group will hold elections to fill vacant party positions and will begin to plan for upcoming campaigns.

Census Bureau still seeking U.S. residents not counted

TWIN FALLS — The Census Bureau will begin its month-long push today to find people who have not been included in the first five months of the national noscuent.

Any Idaho residents who have not received or returned census forms or have not been contacted by census workers are asked to call 1-800-999-1990 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., seven days a week.

Those who speak only Spanish can call 1-800-283-6286.

The phone call is free.

Twin Falls man benefits as court reverses district ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals reversed 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl and reinstated the claim of James Latham of Twin Falls against his former employer, Hancy Seed Co., in a recent decision.

Mechl ruled against Latham's claim for the cash surrender value of two insurance policies taken out for him by the company, saying the proceeds were "wages."

The Court of Appeals said such proceeds were not wages. Thus Latham had five years to file a claim for the money after he was terminated by Hancy Seed.

Mechl ruled the claim had to be filed within two years, a deadline Latham did not meet.

Search begins to fill seat of Court of Appeals judge

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Judicial Council is looking for a few good judge applicants.

The council, charged under law with sorting through judicial applications, has started the process of filling the Idaho Court of Appeals vacancy created when Judge Donald L. Burnett resigned.

Applications should be sent to Robert G. Hamlin, Executive Director, Idaho Judicial Council, P.O. Box 125, Boise 83701.

Drugs account for crime rate in Cassia County

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Drug-related crimes left Cassia County with the state's worst crime rate in 1989, officials say.

"We can infer that the county has quite a drug problem," Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal told The Associated Press.

The county rose from having the second-highest rate in 1988 to the top spot last year, according to the state Department of Law Enforcement's "Crime in Idaho" report. About 56 crimes per 1,000 people were recorded, roughly four more than in second-place Canyon County.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said most crimes were non-violent and were largely drug-

related as criminals stole property to buy narcotics.

Burglaries and thefts predominated. The county suffered about 14 burglaries per 1,000 people and 36 larcenies. The statewide average was about 9 burglaries and 26 larcenies per 1,000 people.

The county recorded 1,340 total arrests roughly 67 per 1,000 people, said Donna Wood, state uniform crime reporter.

Blaine County also came in near the top with 51 crimes per 1,000 residents. Wood blamed the high numbers there on ski thefts and other larcenies associated with Sun Valley's recreation industry.

Twin Falls County recorded 44 crimes per 1,000 people.

Crime rose less than 1 percent statewide

the report said. It details the volume, extent and nature of crimes based on information from the cities and counties.

The survey indicates there was no significant increase in crime statewide — from murder; rape and aggravated assault to robbery and theft.

The largest plunge was seen in Nez Perce County, which had the highest rate in 1988. Its rate fell 26.7 percent.

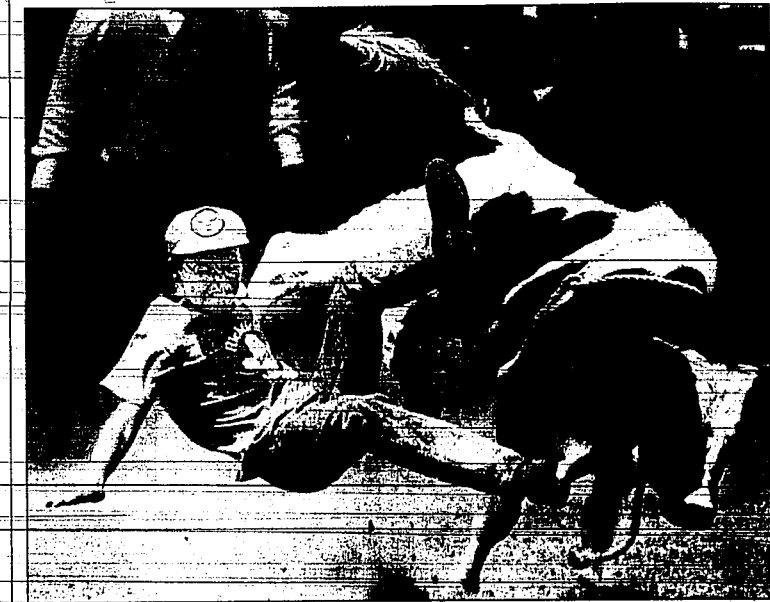
Crime decreased 11.7 percent in Bonner, 3.6 percent in Kootenai and 1.9 percent in Shoshone County. While it is skewed somewhat by a smaller population base, crime soared 87.5 percent in Benewah County. Only Custer and Butte counties had larger increases with 218 percent and 196.7 percent respectively.

Benewah County Sheriff Rodney Thornhellen told The Associated Press he was not alarmed by the decline in his jurisdiction as a determined effort to solve the lesser crimes such as burglary.

"What's happening is we're getting more reports from the people and better reports," he said. "It's a public awareness thing. They know that we're going to do something with the crime."

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said a major reason for the decline in his jurisdiction is a determined effort to solve the lesser crimes such as burglary.

Statewide statistics showed that, on the average, a murder occurred every 14 days; a rape once every 16 days; an aggravated assault once every four hours; a burglary each hour; and a motor vehicle theft every four.



Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Rompin' rodeo

Seth Oliver prepares for a hard landing after a brief ride on a calf during the Outlaw Day celebration in Richfield. The town's annual festival went non-stop from breakfast to bed time. A parade, rodeo and dance were a few of the highlights.

Buckaroos of all ages were kicking up the dust Saturday as

Dairy Day festival set in Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Wendell's traditional dairy day celebration next Saturday will take on a valley-wide emphasis this year.

The Wendell Chamber of Commerce will host Magic Valley Dairy Day, beginning with a parade at noon in City Park.

A variety of entertainment is scheduled at the park from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Local groups will present games, art and craft displays, live dairy cows, dairy related displays and food booths.

Drawings will be held for a \$500 prize. See WENDELL on Page A6

Shoshone girl rewarded in pageant

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Shoshone's Emily Gay Simpson won the major cash award at the Miss Idaho Pageant here Saturday night, as Boise's Kendra Lee Ruwe was selected as the 1990 Centennial Miss Idaho.

Simpson, 19, won the \$1,000 "Quality of Life Award" sponsored by Fruit of the Loom. She is Miss Northside Magic Valley.

Ruwe, 22, will represent Idaho at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in September. She competed with 14 other local pageant winners throughout Idaho at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts.

First runnerup was Stephanie Ann Smith, Miss Meridian, who won a \$1,000

Mountain Home woman Mrs. Idaho

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Doyelene Gridley of Mountain Home won the 1990 Mrs. Idaho Pageant on Saturday.

Gridley, 32, beat out six other contestants in front of a crowd of 200 people at the Weston Inn. She also was named Mrs. Photogenic.

Second runnerup was Miss Idaho National Guard, Rama Jean Griffler, who won a \$750 scholarship; third runnerup was Lauralyn Mann, Miss Eastern Idaho, who won a \$650 scholarship.

Fourth runnerup was Miss Treasure Valley, Stephanie Ann Azejtine, who won a \$550 scholarship.

Ruwe has placed first in 11 state fiddling championships, and has studied secondary education.

Ruwe will receive more than \$5,000 in scholarships and prizes, including a

wardrobe, an Idaho-grown mink coat and use of a new car.

Gridley, who has five children, now will represent Idaho in the Mrs. America contest.

The Magic Valley entrants were Dusty Truscott of Filer, Denise Rees of Twin Falls and Melody Gambrel of Twin Falls.

Debra Sue McInitt, Miss America 1983, was a guest star at the pageant.

The other Magic Valley contestants were Marisa Jill Whitaker, Miss Twin Falls, and Tammie Lynn Brown, Miss Mini-Cassia.

Bridges spanned natural barriers of early-day life

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS
Times-News correspondent

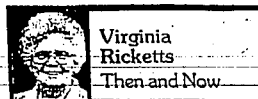
Today we take for granted the bridges that span the Snake River Canyon, with its steep walls and narrow, winding access roads, was an impressive barrier to free travel.

For decades, people dreamed of building bridges so the ferries could be eliminated and travel made easier.

Crossing the river was an inconvenience for those living near a town large enough to supply all their needs.

It was a different story, though, for families living in more isolated areas that had to cross the river to obtain needed medical attention or supplies.

One such area was the First Segregation in eastern Jerome County. It took two days to make the round trip to Twin Falls,

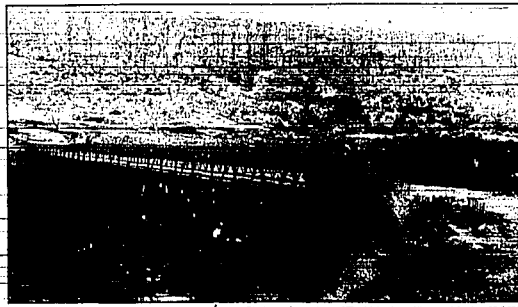


Burley or Rupert.

The North Side Irrigation Project's First Segregation was rich in farmland and water but isolated from medical services, law enforcement protection and many trading amenities. At first, Milner served as the trading center for the new settlers; but the town faded into history with the failure of the Kamas.

Although Hillsdale was supposed to be the service town for the area and did have a store, warehouse, post office, school and church, it lost out when the Oregon Short-Line Railroad built the Rupert-Bliss Cutoff a couple of miles north of the townsite in 1910.

Because it took two days to travel via a lengthy route west to the Shoshone Falls Ferry or east to another town to obtain services unavailable locally, the residents



Photograph courtesy of The Idaho State Historical Society 83-6277a

The old Murtaugh Bridge was vital to Jerome County's east-end residents to look action to correct the problem and eliminate their frustrations over the situation.

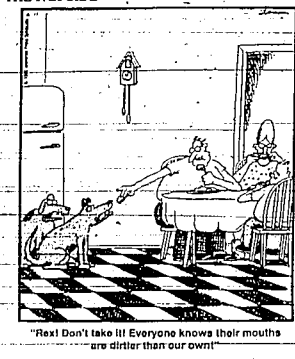
In 1914, the Hillsdale Highway District

was formed to build a bridge across the Snake River and roads that would connect the area to the bridge.

See RICKETTS on Page A6

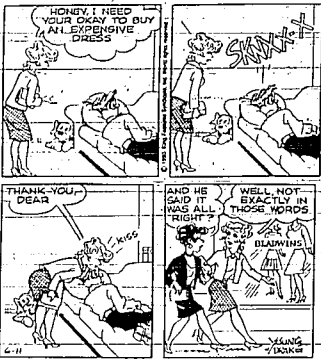
Comics

THE FAR SIDE

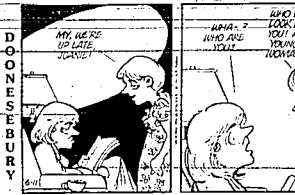


"Rest! Don't take ill! Everyone knows their mouths are dirtier than our own!"

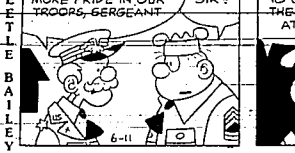
BLONDIE



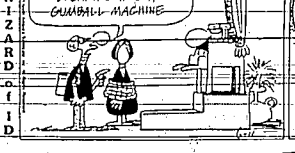
"Thank you, dear."



"We have to instill more pride in our troops, sergeant."



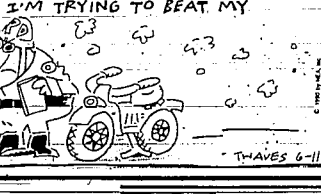
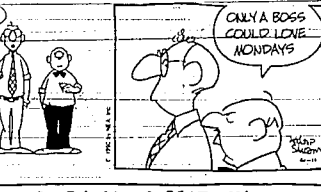
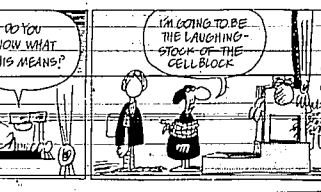
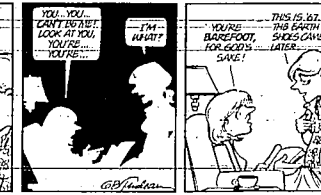
"We caught this man breaking into a gumball machine."



"Morning, everybody! T.G.I.M.!"



"Yes, it's an emergency! I'm trying to beat my checks to the bank!"



"I'm going to be the laughing stock of the cell block."

ACROSS

- Apportion
- Snouts
- Ware to Eternity
- Bard's river
- Perfect image
- The section
- Small-stroom
- Dango
- Brings into the open
- Not so dirty
- Snuggles together
- Decay
- Gelatin
- Legislative body
- Asserts
- Fencing sword
- Have a meal
- Rust away
- Original
- Not tested
- Outfit
- Elm and oak
- Translators
- havan
- Pipminger
- 48 Fencing tray
- Gloom
- Rub out
- Mine output
- 52 Respite-from-place-to place
- Prize unduly
- Indian
- 13 Unity state princess
- Flower petal
- 61 Tiny bit
- 64 Golf club
- 65 Get around
- 66 Protective
- 67 Patch
- 68 Struck out
- 69 Pronoun

DOWN

- Chagal
- Very hot
- Painting on metal
- Make bigger
- Adolescent
- Age
- Artema
- Pair
- Works for
- Takes a nap
- Train-section
- 11 Stir up
- 12 Monitor
- 13 Unity state princess
- 14 Neither's companion
- 15 Located
- 25 Sitting on a horse
- 26 Loose-change
- 27 Aids for on
- 28 Star post
- 29 Mot
- 31 Rich cake
- 32 Reads for publication
- 33 Unfit
- 34 Consumers
- 35 wink
- 36 (quipped)
- 40 Signed up
- 43 Time of day
- 45 Former
- 47 Litter up
- 49 Asian
- 51 Intimic
- 51 An Alien
- 53 Journey
- 54 - avia
- 55 Soon
- 56 Disappoint
- 57 Implement
- 58 Int. abbi
- 59 Appaise
- 60 Buddy

08/11/90

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

CHEAT AFFLAME
HENRY REITLED
DAVE SWALLOW
OPEN MET ASP
SERA AHEAD MICA
EDS STUNS MATER
SPEED SERENE
MASHERS RESTORED
ALBERT OESER
DONALD MUM
ANET BELLE WIRE
MAN YAM DEALIN
TWOSOME TILED
AGATES REEVE
SILENT FERRED

08/11/90



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural teacher, psychologist, are interested in the occult arts... Many consider you a "mystery person." You are dynamic, intriguing, sensitive, present.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Emphasis on balance, justice, ability to perfect technique... sales, home appliances... Individual status by expressing feelings of physical attraction. Issues involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This can be "floating" afloat on solid ground. Emphasis on financial reward, intensified love relationship in matters of speculation, stock with number 8.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some will say you missed the boat... truth, you are one step ahead of competition. You'll learn where you stand in connection with career, business, romance. Money is on the way!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mingle colors black, yellow, gold. Change of routine starts at first, but proves beneficial. You'll hear sound of your own voice. Stress independence, originality, courage of convictions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Light is shed on area previously kept hidden. You'll be asked to tour school, institution or hospital. Focus on teaching, learning, intuitive intellect. Cancer, another Aquarian figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be saying "this is as far as I go" in regulations, legal commitments... You'll gain in long run, especially in connection with marriage. Taurus, Scorpio natives figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Play waiting game. Focus on diplomacy, willingness to make intelligent concession to loved one. Purchase of art object or luxury item featured. Reading and writing also commanded attention. Discriminate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint



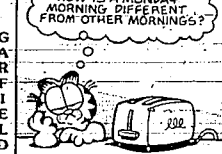
"YES, MA'AM, I KNOW WHY I'M IN SUMMER SCHOOL..."



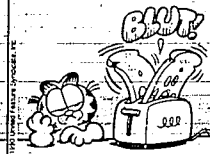
"BECAUSE I DIDN'T DO WELL DURING THE REGULAR SEASON... I MEAN TERM..."



"WHATEVER..."



"HOW IS A MONDAY MORNING DIFFERENT FROM OTHER MORNINGS?"



"BUT..."



"OTHER MORNINGS, I WOULD HAVE PEANUT BUTTERED THE BREAD AFTER I TOASTED IT."



"DAD, WHY IS YOUR BEARD SO RED?"

"THIRTY YEARS OF SPAGHETTI SAUCE!"

"THAT'S WHY..."



"YOU DID LAUNDRY?"



"I JUST DID A COUPLE OF MY SWEATERS!"



"DID YOU USE SOFTENER?"



"I FORGOT! I DON'T SEE WHY YOU NEED SOFTENER ANYWAY..."



"NO! I REFUSE! FORGET IT! I HATE THERMOMETERS!"



"I STILL DON'T BELIEVE HER. THESE THINGS TAKE TWO HOURS TO REGISTER."



"I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD..."



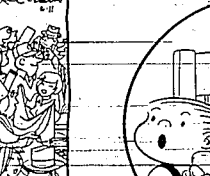
"YOU DON'T LOOK SO GOOD. LET ME FEEL YOUR FOREHEAD."



"SUMMER VACATION STARTED! I CAN'T BE SICK!"



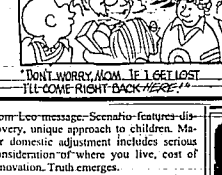
"YOUR HEAD'S HOT. I'LL GET THE THERMOMETER."



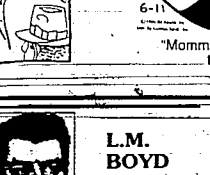
"I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT BE A MARTIAN!"



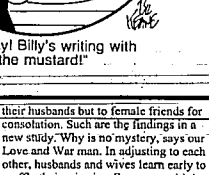
"RECKON' THEY'RE A STREET GANG?"



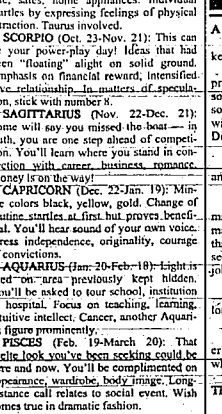
"SHHH! HERE THEY COME!"



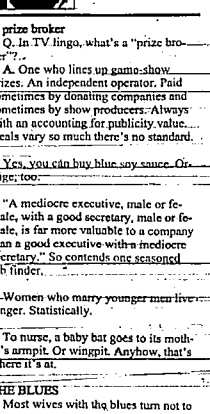
"I THOUGHT YOU ACTUALLY SAW..."



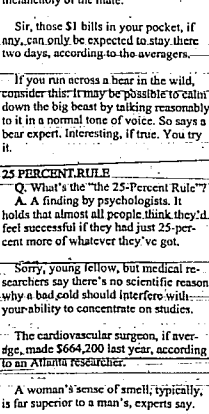
"NEVER MIND..."



"DON'T WORRY NOW. IF I GET LOST I'LL COME RIGHT BACK HERE!"



"THEY LOOK LIKE MARTIANS! I THOUGHT YOU ACTUALLY SAW... NEVER MIND!"



"RECKON' THEY'RE A STREET GANG?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Mommy! Billy's writing with the mustard!"

L.M. BOYD

What's what

A prize broker
 Q. In TV lingo, what's a "prize broker?"
 A. One who lines up game-show prizes. An independent operator. Paid sometimes by donating companies and sometimes by show producers. Always with an accounting for publicity value. Deals vary so much there's no standard.

Yes, you can buy blue soy sauce. Orange, too.

25 PERCENT RULE
 Q. What's the "25-Percent Rule?"
 A. A finding by psychologists. It holds that almost all people think they'd feel successful if they had just 25-percent more of whatever they've got.

Sorry, young fellow, but medical researchers say there's no scientific reason why a bad goal should interfere with your ability to concentrate on studies.

The cardiovascular surgeon, if according to a \$664,200 last year, accounting to an Atlanta researcher.

A woman's sense of smell, typically, is far superior to a man's, experts say.

Women who marry younger men live longer. Statistically.

To nurse, a baby bag goes to its mother's armpit. Or wingtip. Anyhow, that's where it's at.

THE BLUES
 Most wives with the blues turn out to

Idaho/West



AP Laserphoto

Steven Herring, 14, of Rancho California, Calif., checks out a Ruger 44 Magnum pistol with scope

NRA reloads its strategy for renewed political battle

Knight-Ridder News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Eight-year-old Reya Kempley inspects a late-model Anschutz rifle, checking its bolt action and gauging the feel of the gun in her hands.

"I like rifles best," says Reya, a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. "One of my favorites is an M-14. They're real cool-looking, and powerful."

Gathered here for the NRA's annual convention, thousands of shooters are worried that children like Reya won't always be allowed to pursue their interest in guns.

Many of the conventioners are incredulous, almost shell-shocked, by the political defeats the NRA's powerful lobby has suffered in the past 18 months. California, their host state, wreaked some of the greatest damage, with a ban on 55 types of assault weapons and a waiting period for the purchase of guns.

But they are not despairing.

"Some people said we shouldn't have this convention in California," said Second Vice-

President Wayne Ross in a speech Saturday. "But ... this is where the fight is. And where there's a fight is where the NRA should be."

The first salvo in the renewed war against gun control came with the announcements this weekend of a voter registration drive aimed at sending a clear message to lawmakers, and of a new NRA satellite communications television network.

And if they are fighting to preserve the right to bear arms for their children, association leaders said, then the members had darned well get those children shooting young.

"They are the future generation," Ross said. "We need to sign them up as members of the NRA."

The leaders in the convention center arena would be wanted by the sight in the exhibit hall of Reya making her fond inspection of the children's model Anschutz.

She and her family, traveling from Reno, have come to the right place to admire firearms.

The exhibit hall is wall-to-wall guns and people who love them. An estimated 20,000 were expected to attend the convention.

State high in fatal car-train wrecks

BOISE (AP) — State and county officials say they are going to take a hard look into causes of car-train collisions which have pushed Idaho to the top of seven Western states in occurrences of those mishaps.

In 1989, nine people were killed, 20 injured, and 52 vehicles mashed. So far this year, four people have been killed in 21 collisions.

In the most recent tragedy, on Thursday, Harold Collett, former Democratic state senator and longtime Legionnaire, was killed at a crossing on a gravel road about 15 miles southeast of Boise.

"It's hard to think objectively in a time of bereavement," said Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, a member of the Senate transportation committee. "I knew of him, and it's a terrible loss."

Mrs. Gilbert and others agreed something needs to be done. The accident rate in Idaho is 0.42 per 1,000 registered vehicles, compared with a nationwide average of 0.31.

Ideas ranged from more warning signs and electronic gadgetry at crossings to more education and slower trains.

New laws are not the answer, Mrs. Gilbert said.

"I don't think we can pass a law for every accident that happens. You can't ask the government to take the risk out of living."

The answer, she said, lies in re-educating Idahoans about railroad safety. "We have these lonely stretches of highway, and people become careless."

Idaho has thousands of railroad crossings, public and private, and

cannot afford to put up flashing lights and automatic gates at all of them, she said.

Such apparatuses at isolated crossings also are at risk of being shot full of holes or otherwise vandalized, she said.

Of 1,782 public railroad crossings in Idaho in 1988, only 77 had electronic gates, fewer than in any of six adjacent states.

However, according to a Union Pacific spokesman in Omaha, Neb., electronic gates and flashing lights have little effect on the number of accidents.

"It's amazing, I know," spokesman Mark Davis said. "But the statistics bring out that the motorists just literally ignore the added warning device."

Mormon epic to hit screen in 1991

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Shoppers near Temple Square may have thought they were seeing the gold statue of the Angel Moroni being hoisted down from the Mormon Salt-Lake-Temple and hauled away in a trailer.

But it was only a double used in the final day of filming on a movie about the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The crew of "Legacy," a film commissioned by the church, has been working for the past five months on the 45-minute movie, which will be shown to Salt Lake visitors and Utahns in the fall of 1991.

It covers a 60-year span from

1830-1892 and deals mainly with faith, history and restoration of the gospel.

But co-producer Keith Merrill said it also includes romance, action and even a little suspense.

"It's a tremendous step forward for the church in the way we tell our story," Merrill said. "We brought a doctrinally and historically compatible lesson to the screen and presented it in a way that is wholly acceptable and compatible with the highest professional standards in filmmaking."

He believes the epic-style film will be "informative, entertaining and full of amazing images on a big screen."

Merrill, who wrote the script and co-produced the film along with Scott Swofford, said they kept in close contact with church authorities but were given much flexibility.

"My job was to synthesize history in an authentic way, to create characters true to life, to depict events that actually occurred, and lace them all together," he said.

The film was shot in five months, which included 55 days of shooting in upstate New York; England; Nauvoo, Ill.; Casper, Wyo.; and finishing up in Salt Lake City.

Both producers said the filming was difficult because of unpredictable weather.

State officials favor Northwest region primary

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Pacific Northwest regional presidential primary in late May is likely in 1992, say top state election officials from Washington, Montana and Idaho.

The proposal, previously supported by officials from Oregon, was endorsed Saturday by the three states' secretaries of state at the 1990 Northwest Legislative Summit.

"It will bring candidates here next year, candidates we desperately need to learn about our common interests,

needs and concerns," said Washington Secretary of State Ralph Munro.

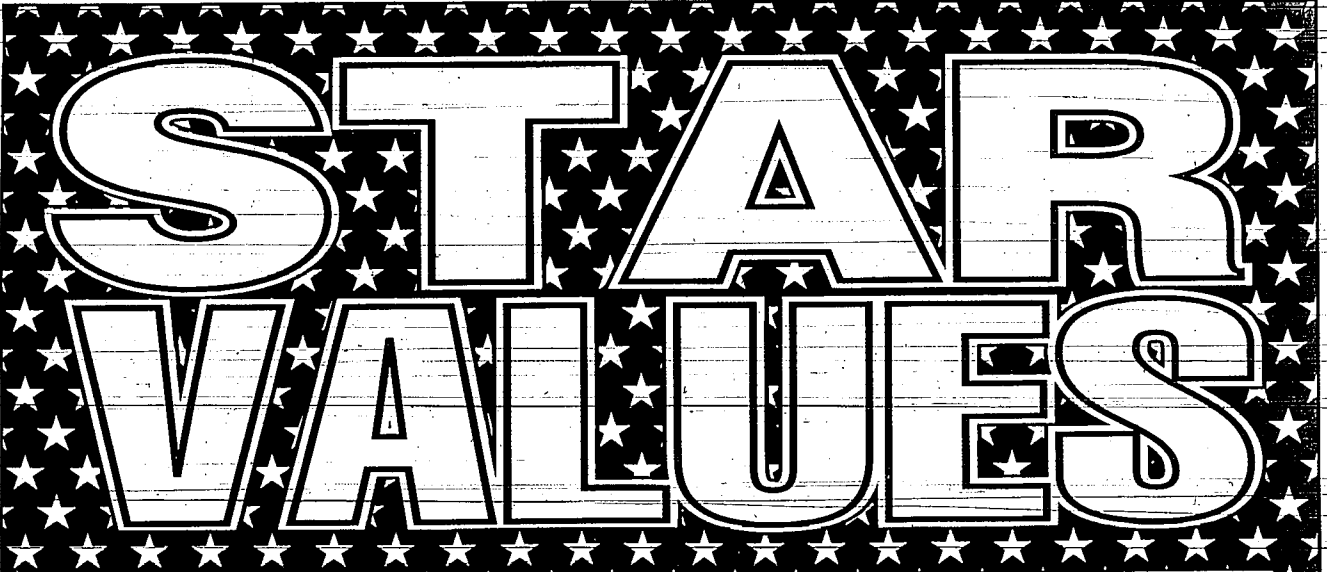
"We'd have more of what I call 'quality time' with candidates," said Mike Cooney, secretary of state in Montana. "I'm not kidding myself. No one's going to plant themselves in Montana for two weeks or two days, but there's a potential that they'd stop in for a day."

Munro, Cooney and Pete Cenarrusa, Idaho secretary of state, said they wanted a primary date

different from that of California, where officials are considering a switch from the first Tuesday in June to the first Tuesday in March.

California had 363 Democratic delegates in 1988 while the four Northwest states — Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana — had 200.

"Together, we can't compete with California, but in fact Illinois has 200 delegates, Texas has 212 delegates, Pennsylvania has 202 delegates," Munro said.



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Abdominal exercises to ease pain during pregnancy - B3

Parents' house rules for daughter, live-in companion - B4

Suggestions to expand perceptions

Let's pretend you're driving along the freeway observing the speed limit sign another car slips past you and in a flash is out of sight. You and your friends humorously begin speculating about the reason for the driver's rush:



JoAnn Larsen

- "He's rushing to the hospital. Someone's been in an accident."
- He collects speeding tickets for a hobby.
- "He's late for an important date."
- "He has a spasm in his right foot."
- "Speeding makes him feel important."
- "He's practicing to be a race car driver."
- "He just bought a new life insurance policy and he's trying to test it out."
- "He wants us to see how fast his new car will go."
- You and your friends played a game, but in the game playing, you produced many different ways of seeing the same situation. You actually used a skill of infinite value to you in real life - the skill of "developing perceptual alternatives."
- Consider how this skill works. Let's say you take a risk - you reach out to a new person and get a cold reception. Maybe your instantaneous response is to conclude that the other person thinks he's "too good for you." Then, recovering from your humiliation, you pause to permit other views to emerge:

- I probably misunderstood this person and expected too much. I'll be more patient the next time I approach a new person.
- Maybe she is shy or awkward in new situations and doesn't know what to say.
- She could have been preoccupied and perhaps it just didn't register that I was making an overture.
- Maybe she was having a bad day and really didn't feel like reaching out to anyone.
- Maybe she was offended by something I did. If so, that's really her problem. My intentions were sincere.
- Although there are numerous ways of interpreting any given situation, it is the meaning you choose that determines the situation's effect upon you. If, in this case you cling to your first conclusion that the other person is rejecting you (and you don't consider other views), you may feel hurt and depressed.
- On the other hand, if you broaden your perspective and look for other explanations, you can choose from those explanations the ones that make the most sense. That way, you control your interpretation of the situation - and your mood.

Increasing the numbers of ways you view any situation combats the tendency to stagnate - to remain the same, says Lewis Losoney, author of "Turning People On." Consider Archie Bunker in television's now defunct "All in the Family." When Archie was confronted with a

• See LARSEN on Page B2

Lyme disease can be sidestepped this summer

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's time to get back to outdoor fun — and to be on the lookout for tiny ticks that can carry Lyme disease. The incidence of this illness is on the increase.

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, reports the provisional number of cases in 1989 was about 7,400, although the final count is expected to be somewhat less after these cases are looked at more closely by state epidemiologists. This compares to 5,000 in 1988, and 2,400 in 1987. Lyme disease — so named because it was first identified in Lyme, Conn. — is most commonly found on the East Coast.

Idaho has had its share, with 42 cases reported last year. But, State Epidemiologist, Dr. Fritz Dixon, says of this number, 11 of the people probably acquired the disease prior to 1989. Only three cases had the onset of the disease in 1988.

The onset of Lyme disease occurred in five cases in the Miggins Valley in 1989: one in Gooding County, two in Jerome County, one in Blaine County and one in Twin Falls County.

Symptoms of Lyme disease begin days to weeks after an infected tick bite. The signs are flu-like: fatigue, chills, fever, headache, muscle and joint pain — and often a skin rash at the point where the bite occurred.

Gayle Lloyd, public affairs specialist with the CDC, says Lyme disease is treated with antibiotics. She says some of the symptoms of untreated Lyme disease may not appear until weeks, months or even years after the initial onset of illness.

There may be disturbances of heart rhythm, muscle weakness, and an inflammation of the covering of the brain, resulting in a stiff neck and a severe headache. In later stages, arthritis may develop.

Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for Public Health District 5, describes the lesion as a "bullseye" or "target." There is a ring around the actual tick bite.

"It can be very large," she says. "But generally there's a more light color or even no color at all at the center of the lesion."

There may be no rash in some cases, and sometimes the rash is not very big, and might be mistaken for an infected mosquito bite. She says the length of time the rash lasts will vary, but can go on for several weeks.

Becker says any time there is a tick bite make a note of the date, the location and circumstances. She says if in the next two or three weeks there are symptoms, then see your physician and tell him, "I removed a tick, and I was at this place on this day."

Whenever there is a tick bite, or if a bite went unnoticed, and suspicious symptoms happen after camping, hiking or fishing, Becker advises seeing a physician.

"These ticks are very tiny," she says. "You might have had just a small tick on



Taking precautions, like long pants and insect repellent, when roaming the back country can help you avoid tick bites

you — you brushed it off and not even paid any attention to the fact that you had a tick bite."

When a tick bite is noticed, Becker says it should be taken care of in the same manner as a cut or scratch, being sure to clean it. She says some people also use an antibiotic ointment. Watch for signs of infection afterward.

The disease can also be transmitted at the larva and nymph stage (which is the size of a comma). "It is very easy to completely overlook those," Dixon says. "So a lot of people don't have a history of a tick at all — the ticks were completely unknown."

Ixodes dammini, one species suspected of transmitting the bacterium, when viewed under an electron microscope is oblong and its legs curl under like "hoops." It is only about one to two millimeters, and has been described as the size of a typewritten "o."

The larva can be compared to a period on the end of a sentence.

Of course not all of these ticks are infected. Dixon says in some areas where there are cases of Lyme disease, there may be as

few as one or two percent that are. In New Jersey, Connecticut and parts of New York as many as 50 percent or more have the organism that causes the disease.

"Any tick that actually has the organism can pass it on if they bite," if they attach long enough," Dixon says. "And, it appears the tick does have to stay attached for several hours before it can transmit the disease."

According to a brochure from the Pfizer Central Research Co. in Groton, Conn., the best way to remove ticks is to use small, fine-point tweezers.

Dixon says one should never jerk the tick out. This will sometimes leave the head in place, because it cannot release that fast.

Robert Hays, vector control specialist at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, requests that ticks that have attached themselves to humans be removed with tweezers and forwarded to the Vector Control Program. The ticks should be placed in a jar of alcohol, labeled with the date removed and sent to Vector Control Program.

• See LYME on Page B2



Utah woman recounts nightmarish bout with Lyme disease

By ROBERT MIMS
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Norma Evans' trip to Connecticut was in many ways idyllic. From a patio chair, she watched wildlife frolic, and long walks in the lush forests left her with memories of nature's autumnal beauty.

Her wanderings in the woodlands near Bridgeport also left her with Lyme disease, the potentially deadly tick-borne ailment. After a nightmarish eight months that at one point left her in so much pain she could not walk, Evans has finally begun to recover.

"It's treacherous. It's no joke," the 66-year-old woman warns those who are contemplating outdoor trips. "People



EVANS

are so concerned about AIDS, but this is something serious, too."

The Utah Department of Health has investigated more than 50 suspected Lyme disease cases, but so far has confirmed only four, said state epidemiologist Craig Nichols.

Evans, who lives near the eastern Utah community of Duchesne, visited her daughter last fall in Connecticut, where she was working as a nanny.

"I'd just sit on the patio outside, looking at the beautiful forestry. There were rabbits and deer running everywhere," she recalled. "And I spent a lot of time walking around."

Evans didn't give much thought to a "small, stinging sensation" on the back of her neck. "It was like a mosquito bite. Then it was gone. Two weeks later, I felt this little scab, but it didn't seem to be anything important."

Ten days later, while attending a wedding back in Utah, Evans suddenly became "deadly sick." Doctors at a Duchesne clinic said her fever, aches and fatigue were flu symptoms.

"Three days later, I was sicker than ever. They took blood tests and said it was a kidney infection, gave me an antibiotic that dehydrated me and I got sicker," she said.

Desperate, Evans drove the 100 miles to Salt Lake City to see another doctor. It was a painful journey, for by now

• See BOUT on Page B2

Looking good

Outdoorsman's look is 'in'

All that hunting and fishing President Bush does in his off-hours may have made it very "in" to look like an outdoorsman.

Men's wear is taking a walk in the woods this fall, a trip inspired by both the back-to-nature kind of guy and the country gentleman — not to mention the chief executive.

It's a soft and easy approach to the natural life with great outerwear looks featuring fashion details, the comfort of rich, soft fabrics in napped and suede finishes, a color palette like autumn leaves in tones of rust, gold, brown and — the newest fashion color — green, and the importance of the feel and texture of leather and suede — used both as a trim fabric for coats and jackets and for detail treatments on almost every wardrobe item.

"Men are ready for a break from the fast lane, city slick kind of look. They're in town and country mood for fall," says JCPenney Vice President and Fashion Director Joe Sapientza. "It's a whole focus on the outdoors thing — guys wanting to look like they're going to the country for the weekend."

Even sweaters feature suede and leather trim for countrified touch on elbows and shoulders. Knits in bold colors and exotic patterns such as Indian, kilim carpet, blanket, rugged Nordic and Fair Isle patterns reflect a kind of melding of a back to nature and folkloric feeling for pullovers and cardigans.

Rough boys sport attitudes

By the Dallas Morning News

— The brooding boys of summer are back a little ear-



Henry Grethel's blanket-knit sweater is designed in shades of honey, terra cotta, avocado, charcoal and midnight oil blue

ly, and they're sporting major attitude.

Greasers, drapes, bebops, or roughnecks, it doesn't matter what they're called. The one thing they have in common is an appreciation of good times, fast cars, pretty girls, being cool.

Attitude, much more than fashion, is important to these rough boys. If a shirt has sleeves, these guys roll them up to hold a deck of cards or a fresh pack of cigs.

Keys dangle from rings affixed to belt-loops. These

• See LOOK on Page B2

Quick takes

Try exercising in a cool pool

By the Los Angeles Times

As the temperature rises this summer, many of you joggers, walkers and cyclists-out there may find it increasingly difficult to get excited about your outdoor workouts. But what about getting your exercise in a nice, cool pool? Not a lap swimmer, you say? No problem ... try aqua aerobics, a low-impact workout that allows you to stay cool while strengthening your heart and muscles and increasing your flexibility.

Many private swimming clubs and community pools offer classes for a variety of skill levels, according to Runner's World magazine. Beginner classes may start with a few sessions to help nonswimmers feel comfortable in the water. For example, while intermediate classes typically include a variety of basic water exercises, advanced classes may add lap swimming and drills that require the use of kickboards, fins or other exercise equipment.

If you can't find a class to join, crank up your favorite poolside music and try these moves, suggested by Runner's World:

• **Wall pushing:** Log in place, exaggerating your arm and leg movements through the full range of motion. Try running in both shallow and deep water, and run faster or longer to intensify the workout.

• **Leg lifts:** Stand about a foot away from the wall. Do a variety of single-leg and alternate-leg lifts to the front, side and back.

• **Wall pushing:** Stand facing the side of the pool with your chest against the wall. Grab the top edge of the wall with both hands. Keeping your feet on the bottom, push yourself away then pull yourself back.

Help in shopping for doctors

By the Los Angeles Times

Since 1975, physicians have been able to advertise

their services, many of them choosing to do so through listings in the Yellow Pages. Consumers have apparently taken well to such listings. In fact, according to the Johns Hopkins Medical Letter — Health Over 50, the "Physicians and Surgeons" heading is the single most consulted entry in the Yellow Pages, turned to 150 million more times than "Auto Parts, New and Used," the runner-up entry.

But the Yellow Pages may not be your best source of information about medical specialists, says Richard Ratnan, M.D., of the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, and Julia Reade, M.D., of Massachusetts General Hospital. Reporting in the New England Journal of Medicine, they concluded it was "all but impossible for consumers to verify the credentials" of doctors advertising in the Yellow Pages. "We encountered a veritable obstacle course of inconsistent and illogical policies that effectively deny information to the consumer," they reported.

To help doctor shoppers, the American Board of Medical Specialties this spring started sponsoring its own section of the Yellow Pages, listing only board-certified specialists who choose (and pay) to be included. Not all doctors who are board certified will necessarily choose to be listed; still, notes the Johns Hopkins Medical Letter, the ABMS-sponsored section does assure the public that any of the specialists who are listed are qualified. In addition, the ABMS provides a toll-free number (1-800-776-2378) that consumers can call to verify a particular doctor's credentials.

Family systems have influence

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Parents, your personality traits have less influence on your child's future psychological and behavioral problems than does the family structure surrounding the child. So say Robert Berens and Robert B. Hampson in their new book, "Successful Families: Assessment

• See QUICK on Page B2

Author sees need to limit medicine's battle against aging, death

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical ethicist Daniel Callahan was criticized for picking an old time in his 1987 book about setting limits on medical care for the elderly. In this piece, he may get criticism from more quarters. In his new book, "What Kind of Life? The Limits of Medical Progress," Callahan deals on a broader scale with the same problem: how to rein in the demand for unending efforts to defeat illness and death, and the mounting costs involved.

Callahan argues that Americans will have to accept limits on medical treatment if there is to be any hope of holding down costs. This could mean denying expensive, high-technology treatments to those beyond a certain age, as well as to older patients on the "gray edge" of medical progress.

There should be "a great reluctance to use curative, life-extending technology in the care of the critically ill, likely terminal, or irreversibly declining patient" unless there is a strong probability of a good long-term out-

come, Callahan writes.

"A society would ... be well justified in the future to set an age limit on the public provision of expensive, life-extending, curative healthcare," according to the book.

"We will probably have to set limits of one kind or another for all age groups," he said in a recent interview.

The suggestion of an age cut-off is perhaps his most controversial.

"It'll never happen, it shouldn't happen, it's a mistaken idea," said one critic, Harry R. Moody of the Brookdale Center on Aging at Hunter College in New York.

Callahan, 59, is co-founder and director of the Hastings Center, a research and educational organization that studies ethics in medicine and biology.

Currently, he said, decisions on allocating health care resources are made "on a case-by-case basis, and I'm arguing that we'll probably have to do it by categorical standards — that is to say we might have to use

age as a way of setting a limit."

One way to accomplish this would be to set age cut-offs for Medicare reimbursement; for example, deny payment for heart bypass surgery, chemotherapy or other expensive drug treatments to patients over a certain age, perhaps 80 or 85.

This, said Callahan, would not mean abandoning the sick. He advocates increased emphasis on "caring medicine" rather than "curative medicine," on good-quality long-term care at home and in institutions, on relieving pain and suffering rather than merely prolonging life.

"What I'm looking for is a kind of trade-off. We need to improve long-term and home care — and one of the prices we may have to pay is to put some limits on that expensive high-tech curative medicine."

"In effect what we have to do is say, 'Look folks, you can't have it all.'"

Moody argues that an age cut-off is neither desirable nor politically possible.

"When (Callahan) gets into specifics like cutting off care for people beyond age 85 I say no, because it isn't going to happen and it's distracting from the real issues," Moody said in an interview.

Limits on treatment for terminal or critically ill patients already exist, in the regulations governing Medicare reimbursements and in the standards and protocols followed by doctors, and can be tightened, Moody said.

"It could very well be that the medical community would develop a practice, for example, of not giving dialysis to people in the end stage of Alzheimer's disease. But that's different from saying it's against the law to do so," Moody said.

"With a standard practice, someone who wants to deviate from the practice can always do so," he said. "As the system gets squeezed for money, doctors will routinely try to discourage families from having so-called heroic treatments. But they might not

succeed, and the family might say, 'No, give him one more year of life.'"

That tendency to cling to life, whatever the cost, is part of the problem, Callahan said. Advances in technology have made it harder for patients, families and doctors to accept death.

In looking at the problem of escalating health care costs in the United States, Callahan focused first on the elderly because "the future of health care in this country belongs to the elderly in the sense that most people will die beyond the age of 65."

"We've done awfully well in eliminating the things that kill people earlier in life."

The government in March reported that life expectancy in the United States had reached a record 75 years, up from 62.9 years in 1940.

This had led to increased emphasis, in research and in treatment, on battling diseases of old age and extending lives still longer. And the costs keep growing.

U.S. diet, lifestyle creates cancer risk, study says Quick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese immigrants who adopt the typical American diet and lifestyle are four to seven times more likely to develop colorectal cancer than those people who remain in China, a researcher said.

A lack of exercise and lots of rich American foods containing saturated fats make the difference, said Alice S. Whittemore of Stanford University.

"If you want to avoid the disease, I would by all means stay active, eat right, exercise, and so on."

Even more importantly, take it easy on rich high fat dairy products and very fatty red meat. Eating fish and chicken is certainly prudent.

The study, published this week in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, is based on interviews with Chinese in the People's Republic of China and with Chinese-Americans who immigrated to the United States or whose parents immigrated.

About 90 percent of the Chinese-Americans interviewed came to the United States as young adults.

Of those chosen for interviews, 473 Americans and 432 Chinese had either colon or rectal cancer. The researchers also interviewed 1,192 Chinese-Americans and 1,295 people in China who had no such cancer, but who lived near those with the cancers.

'The strongest risk factor we found was saturated fat in the diet and the American sedentary lifestyle.'

— Alice S. Whittemore of Stanford University

The interviews probed diet, exercise and other habits of all the subjects.

For the Chinese-Americans, Whittemore said, the interviews explored every aspect of westernization, including such things as use of the toilet, eating habits, and time at home and even which newspapers were read. All those factors were correlated with the incidence of colon and rectal cancer.

"The strongest risk factor we found was saturated fat in the diet and the American sedentary lifestyle," Whittemore said.

Chinese-Americans, who had four to seven times more colon or rectal cancer than men of the same age in the People's Republic of China, got less exercise and were more likely to eat high quantities of food rich in animal or dairy fat.

The colorectal cancer rates among

haven't been here long enough."

That finding, she said, showed that the duration of exposure to the American diet and lifestyle are important in the risk of colorectal cancer. The longer the Chinese lived in the United States, the greater their risk of the disease.

Whittemore said there were other impressive differences besides saturated fat in diets of the two countries. The Chinese tend to eat more calories every day, "but they burn up more calories."

"The calories (the Chinese) consume are mostly carbohydrates, mostly from rice," she said. "The average guy over there does not eat like we do in a Chinese restaurant here. They have a hard time getting meat so their diet is largely carbohydrates."

Whittemore said the Chinese also eat more vegetables than Americans and that, to some degree, seemed to help block the formation of the cancers.

"Vegetables appeared to be protective," she said. "The more vegetables you eat, the lower your risks."

Continued from Page B1

and Intervention." Beavers and Hampton believe that diagnosis of family systems, rather than of individual family members, is a more effective basis for therapy than traditional methods. They characterize healthy family structures and identify family patterns that they are commonly associated with certain disorders.

Good education may start with good health

By Knight-Ridder News Service

The health of our educational system depends on the health of our children. So says former U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, chairman of the National Commission to Prevent Infant Mortality. Speaking at a recent symposium, Chiles, a Florida Democrat, said a third of the nation's school-age disabled children have problems that

could have been corrected in their early years. "We need to be dealing with the whole child — you're not going to have an educated child until you have a healthy child," said Chiles, calling for broader early childhood health screening.

Tips to avoid 'trekkers shoulder' after hiking

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Hikers, beware of "trekker's shoulder." That's what two New York doctors call the problem suffered by a patient who was unable to raise his right arm for several days after hiking through the Himalayas, carrying heavy but tattered backpack. To avoid the problem, pack a rucksack carefully, keeping heavy articles on the top; tighten the shoulder straps so that the backpack hugs the body, and use a waist belt for additional support, the doctors advise in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Larsen

Continued from Page B1

new idea, he immediately rejected it because he was threatened by anything that didn't fit into his rigid view of the world. In this way, he restricted himself and limited his choices and experiences. He also had a constant negative and discouraging influence on those around him.

Every day of your life you face numerous situations in which you opt for one of two choices — stagnation (defending your views, responding in old, outmoded ways) — or growth (taking risks to think and respond in new ways). The more ways of viewing the world you possess, the greater your capacity for adjusting and responding flexibly to the rapid changes in that world.

Can you expand your experiencing? Absolutely, says Losoney, but increasing your perceptual alternatives involves being open to all new experiences before drawing tentative conclusions — tentative because you need to view the truth as a moving river. As data changes, so does truth.

If you would like to expand your perceptions — to keep your mind and views continuing open for inspection — here are suggestions for you:

- Determine how open you are to new information by asking yourself these questions: Are there aspects of my life in which I'm rigid and closed to new ideas? Do I become threatened when I encounter a formation that runs counter to my own beliefs? Do I close up and start to defend my own views?
- If you find yourself rejecting new information, STOP! You don't have anything to lose by fully considering the data and giving it a chance to affect your view of the

world. Look for the truth instead of making new data conform to your belief system.

- Recognize that your own view of the world is unique. Whether you view Benedict Arnold as an American traitor or a British hero, for example, depends on the country in which you live. If you recognize that there are often as many viewpoints as people, you will be less likely to blame or condemn, and more likely to try to understand opposing points of view.
- Practice expanding your views of situations. For example, when you encounter a person who has a position starkly different from your own, mentally try to defend his point of view. Or, if someone criticizes you, ask for more information with the goal of actually changing your behavior. In this manner, the critician makes sense. In this aspect, you ask yourself, "Are there other ways I can view what's happening to me?"
- Use your new-found skill to focus on positive rather than negative qualities in people. For instance, instead of viewing someone as an aggressive person who is always rocking the boat, take the view that he's a person who always fights for what he believes.
- By now perhaps you can see that it's completely up to you to find meaning in your life. You can choose views that are encouraging, uplifting, and growth-producing, or views that are discouraging, devaluating, and devastating.

Fortunately, the choice is yours.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Lyme

Continued from Page B1

Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton St., Boise, Idaho, 83706. They can also be forwarded through the local District Health Department offices.

To avoid tickborne illness, an ounce of prevention is worth a lifetime of cure. Bead-advisers periodically looking children over for ticks. And he says to use insect repellents that contain lower concentrations of DEET. "The 10, 15 or 20 percent is quite sufficient, and to go to the 75-100 percent concentration is unnecessary, and it's caused some health problems."

Lloyd says to dress for activities in the great outdoors: wear light-colored clothing — making the ticks easier to see — wear long sleeves and long pants with cuffs tucked into socks and don't wear sandals.

Lloyd cautions one should be aware that dogs and cats may carry infected ticks into the house, and so they should be carefully examined after outdoor ventures. And, she says they, too, can get Lyme disease.

Although care should be taken during the warm weather months to prevent Lyme disease, Becker says it is important to remember it is not the only illness caused by ticks: Other varieties can carry Rocky Mountain spotted fever and Colorado tick fever.

"That's why we tell people, 'Any tick bite — no matter if you don't think it's the right kind of tick to cause Lyme disease — you should take care of that tick bite,'" she says. "And you should still, if you have symptoms, contact your physician."

Look

Continued from Page B1

nouveau James Deans' favorite things include madras shirts, distressed denim, leather boots, black ties, silvers of silver on fingers, and tattoos depicting desert scorpions, snakes or panthers branded on their torsos and various parts of their bodies.

Hollywood has been fascinated by this streetwise style since the 1950s. Who can forget the slightly sinister, leather-clad Marlon Brando in "The Wild Ones" or the aforementioned James Dean, the tough but sensitive guy who made jeans and a T-shirt standard issue for cool.

And the trend toward pretty boys in hard-wearing clothing is flashing back on the silver screen and the tube stronger than ever this year. Pouting Johnny Depp takes the lead in trash king John Waters' "Cry Baby"; Richard Grieco, starring as youthful private eye "Booker," updates the greater look with a layered approach: hooded sweatshirt, denim or leather jacket and a scarf of rings and pendants; and S.E. Hinton's "Outsiders," the saga about the impoverished and misunderstood Curtis brothers, is showcased each week on the Fox Network.

more stylish wardrobe to fill the newly vacated space.

A few savvy designers, manufacturers and retailers responded by making and selling collections of plus-size clothing that looked good and fit well. Fashion experts predict that this trend will explode in the '90s.

"The time has come to think big," said Phyllis Moroney, a large-size specialist with Enmark Apparel, manufacturer of Dansk-Plus body wear and Custom Collection hosiery.

Large-size specialists such as Moroney are an essential part of the plus-size boom. They travel the country to specialty and department stores, dispensing advice and encouragement.

In a telephone interview from New York, Moroney pointed out that 47 percent of all women in the United States wear a size 12 or larger.

"Women of size are our mothers, our grandmothers, the president's wife. We can be seen in all facets of life. We shouldn't be treated, or dressed, like second-class citizens just because of our size," said Moroney.

She admitted that full-figured women are harder to fit than "Twiggy types." But this is all the more reason why they should educate themselves about their bodies and the new choices available to them. To find a good fit you need a tape measure and a size chart. "Bust and hip measurements are key, but so is your body shape," Moroney said.

Bout

Continued from Page B1

her feet, though doctors had to halt her antibiotics recently when a rash developed.

"I am feeling better, I can walk. There's no feeling in my right hand still, but I can move my arms," said. "I'm just hoping that the bug is all gone. The doctors say it could take up to another year to totally eradicate it."

It may also take that long or longer for Evans, a widow on a fixed income, to pay off what's left of nearly \$1,100 in medical bills. But she acknowledges it could be worse.

"It could be fatal. It's possible-I could have lost my eyesight, my hearing, or even my life," Evans said.

Continued from Page B1

the joints of Evans' legs, arms and hands were swollen and inflamed. More blood tests ruled out arthritis, but this time the doctor was closer in his diagnosis, if not specific: Evans had a parasite, but he wasn't sure what kind.

Two months ago, another battery of blood tests finally revealed that Evans had contracted Lyme disease. "I had gotten to the point where I couldn't walk or use my arms. I was losing feeling. I was just helpless," Evans said.

She credits a regimen of drugs and a dietary emphasis on "fresh fruits and vegetables" which she says she intended to deny the bacteria protein — for getting her back on

Full-figured fashion likely to explode, experts say

By the Orlando Sentinel

In the 1980s the full-figured woman came out of the closet. One of first things she demanded was a

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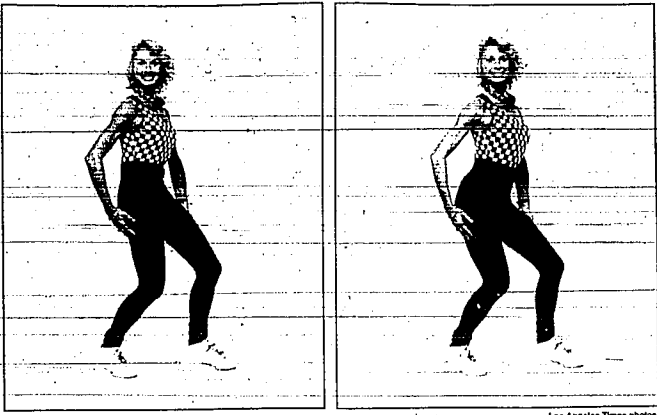
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center





Los Angeles Times photos

Judi Sheppard-Missett demonstrates a pelvic tilt, which will help strengthen abdominal muscles.

Working on better posture important during pregnancy

Posture affects your looks and your feelings about yourself. And, when you're pregnant, the effects of poor posture are particularly noticeable.

Slouching comes easily when you're carrying an extra 25 to 30 pounds. As your breasts become heavier and your abdomen enlarges, you may compensate for your shifting center of balance by standing farther back on your heels. This may feel like the "natural" thing to do, but it makes the spine curve and may cause pain in both your upper and lower back.

Strengthening the muscles that support the spine is the best way to improve posture. Good posture also helps to condition the muscles.

Bodylessons

Whether you're pregnant or not, try this pelvic tilt exercise to help strengthen your abdominal muscles.

Perform this exercise by standing with your back against the wall with your feet about 6 inches out from the baseboard. Start with your pelvis in a neutral position, so it's tilted neither forward nor backward.

Bend your knees slightly. Tilt your pelvis by pulling in your abdominal muscles and pulling in your abdominal muscles and squeezing the buttocks together so the lower back flattens. Hold for about six seconds while breathing regularly.

If doing the exercise while lying

on the floor, bend both knees and place your feet flat on the floor. Tilt your pelvis in the same way as when standing.

If you find it hard to visualize correct posture, check it in a mirror, or have someone watch. If you're in a prenatal class, ask your instructor for help. A good tip is to walk as though you have a string running from the top of your head to the ceiling.

Check with your physician before beginning any exercise program, and also ask your physician's opinion about lying on your back.

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

Institute of Medicine releases new weight, vitamin guidelines for pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women who eat balanced diets don't need extra vitamins and can safely gain more weight than previously believed, according to guidelines released by the Institute of Medicine.

The guidelines, based on a review of studies on nutrition, weight gain and pregnancy, said the average woman who gains 25 to 35 pounds during pregnancy is more apt to produce a healthy, normal-weight baby. The study said also that, with few exceptions, vitamins and other food supplements are of no value in pregnancy.

In effect, said Lindsay Allen, a professor of nutrition at the University of Connecticut, the study committee concluded that Mother Nature may know best.

"Women, when they are not told to restrict their diet during pregnancy, normally gain this amount of weight (25 to 35 pounds)," said Ms. Allen, who was a chairman of a study subcommittee. "What we are doing is recognizing that dietary restriction in pregnancy is not a good idea. Normal weight gain is better."

"Evidence that the committee reviewed is the reported experience of large groups of women," said Dr. Roy M. Pitkin, a UCLA obstetrician who chaired the study committee. "In a sense, this brings health recommendations in line with what is actually happening."

Officials in the nutritional supplement industry were quick to dispute the committee findings that said vitamin pills were of no value in pregnancy.

"This outrageously anti-health report potentially dooms thousands of children to an early death or at best substantial disability due to serious birth defects," J.B. Corrado, president of the Council for Responsible Nutrition, a vitamin industry organization, said in a statement. "This re-

port is a recipe for risk and the people who prepared the report must be held accountable for any potential harm which may come from following their advice."

Corrado cited studies that showed some nutrients, such as folic acid, may reduce the risk of spina bifida and other neural tube birth defects.

Allen said, however, that the committee found earlier studies to be inconclusive. Furthermore, she said, the amount of nutrient sufficient to affect birth defect rates would be consumed in a normal, balanced diet.

Weight gain in pregnancy has been a major issue in medicine since the 19th century, when physicians believed overeating led to large babies and difficult labors. In recent years, most doctors have followed guidelines established in 1970 by the National Research Council that advised women to gain no more than 25 pounds during pregnancy.

But Allen, who gained just over 30 pounds during her own recent pregnancy, said members of her committee studied new statistical data that shows "women can gain more weight and have babies who are bigger and healthier at birth. They used this new supporting evidence to say that weight gain should be higher than recommended previously."

The report said weight gain during pregnancy should be evaluated on an individual basis, considering the woman's height and body type. Tall, underweight women, the study said, should gain between 28 and 40 pounds during pregnancy, while obese women should gain only about 15 pounds. Allen said this follows a weight gain pattern that women seem to follow naturally.

How fast pregnant women gain weight is important. The committee said a gain of one pound a week is best during the second and third trimesters of pregnancy for the average woman, while overweight women should gain at half that rate.

"A smooth, steady weight gain usually is an indication of an increase in lean and fat," a committee statement said. "Sudden or erratic gain may indicate fluid retention, a possible signal of toxemia or other problems."

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Valley happenings

Introduction to Welding class set

TWIN FALLS — An Introduction to Welding class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this week through July 19 in Room 104 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The class is presented by the Taylor Building records office. The fee is \$96. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 426.

For more information, call Mama at 436-3585 or Judy at 436-0589.

Fathers for Equal Rights to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of Fathers for Equal Rights-Idaho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at KMTV, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. All are welcome, especially anyone experiencing problems with child care, custody and support issues.

Genealogy group meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. The topic will be writing an individual or family history using Family Tree journal software. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Barbecue at hot springs canceled

MURPHY HOT SPRINGS — Friday's barbecue set for Murphy Hot Springs has been canceled and the date of the August barbecue has been changed to Aug. 11. Everyone is invited to the barbecue. The resort will provide the meat and participants should bring a side dish.

Emotions Anonymous chapter forming

RUPERT — Emotions Anonymous — a 12-step, self-help group for people who would like to gain control over their emotions — is forming a new chapter in Rupert. An organizational meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the annex at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. There are no dues or fees.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events and 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.

Dress shorts touted as alternative skirts for career women of the '90s

By JEAN PATTESON
Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO — When a merchandising editor from Vogue magazine visited Central Florida recently, she was wearing the look that Vogue believes is right for the career woman of the '90s: classic blouse, tailored jacket, dress shoes and shorts.

"Shorts look newer than skirts, and they're less confining," said Kelly Bevan, the Vogue editor who helped produce a series of spring fashion shows here.

"They give me the feeling of wearing pants. But for summer they're cooler. If you're a pants person like me, they're a good alternative to short skirts."

Vogue has been promoting the shorts-for-the-office idea since last spring. In cities such as New York and Los Angeles, smart "city shorts" are gaining wide acceptance, Bevan said.

In Central Florida the sunny climate and resort atmosphere would seem tailor-made for city shorts.

However, the dress code at many Central Florida offices is somewhat out of step with the area's laid-back image.

"In some workplaces, it is still frowned on for women to wear even long pants to work. It makes you wonder what change shorts would have. But what's this?"

Many retailers are saying that

women are buying city shorts and need to wear while shopping, sightseeing or jaunting at the country club. Knee-grazing shorts have long been a staple for those leisure activities.

"Real estate people, people in sales and marketing who are on the road a lot — women in general — are buying city shorts for work," said Debra Wheeler, owner of Perle Clothiers in Winter Park, Fla. Linda Wiggins knows the rules.

"The shorts must be the appropriate length — almost to the knee. They must be made of a quality fabric, stockings and a jacket," said Wiggins, 40, a sales representative for Bar Display, an Orlando company that designs store fixtures.

Her city shorts have proved comfortable and practical on the road and when she visits construction sites in the course of her work.

"They give great ease of mobility. I just miss positive reactions."

Judy Simms knows the rules.

The Orlando woman is a sales representative for Mary Kay, a cosmetics manufacturer. She has been at many meetings. "When I do wear shorts, I'm totally conscious of looking to-daily professional. I always wear a jacket or a good blouse and dress it up with accessories. And stockings, of course. My shorts get a lot of compliments," she says.

"I know my clients," she added.

"For some of them it's comforting to see someone who looks professional but not intimidating. With the city shorts, I look as if I can do my job and wear fun clothes, too."

This "total look" includes a jacket, flat to medium-heeled shoes and stockings that are color-coordinated with the shorts. For example, with khaki city shorts Curtis recommends khaki-colored hose and shoes; with navy shorts, navy hose and shoes — or white hose with navy and white spectator shoes.

"A lot of women would like to wear city shorts but don't quite have the confidence to be the first in their office to try the new look."

"I'm not a real trend-setter. I need to get up the nerve to wear something different like that," said Marissa Searce, 47, a Winter Park, Fla., real estate agent.

But last week she took the plunge. When she attended an informal meeting of local real estate agents, Searce wore a black city shorts ensemble.

"I'm not sure I felt so secure. You know what? It is when you're wearing something for the first time. But it's a pretty smart-looking number," she said.

"I think you have to gauge the situation and the client. Sometimes city shorts are more appropriate than slacks. But in Florida, with the heat and all, I think by midsummer we might all be wearing them."

How to make city shorts work for the office:

- Length: Whether the leg is straight and cuffed or wide and skintight, the hem should hit almost at the knee.
- Color: Keep the wild jungle prints for the weekends: Solid, neutral colors — black, navy, beige, brown, even red — are more appropriate for work.
- Shoes: High heels look great with short skirts; not with shorts. For the office, pumps with a low heel look best with shorts. "City sandals" (ones that aren't too bare) save only in informal situations.
- The total look:Accessorize as well as your client — or better,

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How to make city shorts work on the job

By The Orlando Sentinel

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Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in August. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
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- The new Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center needs volunteers. If you are interested, please call the Director of Volunteer Services at 737-2006.**
- Father's Day meal for seniors* Sunday, June 17, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:00 p.m. MVRMC cafeteria.**
Flank steak or salmon steak with all the trimmings, plus a fresh fruit bar \$3.95.

Liberian rebels win control of international airport in capital

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Rebels won control of Liberia's international airport and recaptured most of a rubber plantation outside the embattled capital, witnesses said Sunday.

The reports came on the eve of planned peace talks between the rebels and President Samuel Doe's government.

Hundreds of foreigners meanwhile converged Sunday on a small airfield in the capital to leave the West African nation on evacuation flights.

The rebels now maintain control of most of this West African nation of 2.5 million. The 5½-month-old civil war has left more than 1,000 dead.

The main Robertsfield international airport outside

Monrovia had already been closed for a week by fighting.

Witnesses said Sunday the rebels had taken Small-No-Taste, a village that had a small army garrison a few hundred yards from the runway, putting the airport under their control.

The village's names dates back to World War II, when U.S. soldiers were camped at the airport and villagers nearby could smell their cooking but never tasted it.

The reports of rebel gains came on the eve of peace talks that were to begin Monday at the U.S. Embassy in Freetown, in neighboring Sierra Leone.

The rebels, led by Charles Taylor, and the government were sending delegations, and the Liberian Council of Churches was to mediate.

People fleeing the fighting outside the capital said Sunday that the rebels held most of the American-managed Bridgestone-Firestone rubber plantation 35 miles from Monrovia during the weekend.

The rebels appeared to have cut off some of 300 government troops who had been sent on a counter-offensive to recapture the world's largest rubber plantation.

Witnesses said soldiers appeared to have been driven into two of the plantation's many compounds. With them were thousands of refugees of who have fled fighting further north.

The United States arranged to fly 362 people from the small Springs Payne Airfield aboard three chartered Air Guinea flights to Ivory Coast's capital, Abidjan, and then on to Charleston, S.C.

"We're tired, we're happy to be out, but we left a lot of friends back there, so we're sorry for them," said Johnny Connelly, a 26-year-old missionary from Madison, Ga., who arrived in Abidjan Sunday with his wife, Janice, and their 2-year-old son, Josiah.

Rosalind Towe put her 3-year-old daughter, Zanweha, an American, aboard a flight out of Monrovia. Although the child is American, Towe is Liberian and could not board the plane.

"It is better if she leaves," she said. "If I have to run for my life I can't run with her."

The West German Embassy said Sunday it had arranged for a charter flight to evacuate its citizens on Monday.



Janice Connelly and son Josiah, of Atlanta, Ga., wait to board flight

Americans flee fighting, take jets bound for home

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Hundreds of Americans fleeing the fighting in Monrovia arrived here aboard chartered jets Sunday en route to the United States, and some said they were relieved to be out of the tense Liberian capital.

"The streets are virtually deserted. It's a very tense situation," said Al Jackson of Atlanta, who works in diamond mining in Liberia, where rebels are trying to topple the government of President Samuel K. Doe.

The 362 Americans were evacuated from the West African

nation following heavy fighting about 35 miles from the capital.

They were to travel to travel to Charleston, S.C., on a midnight flight.

Jackson and his wife, Carol, were among about 120 people who arrived on the first flight to Abidjan from the city airport in Monrovia, the Liberian capital. The main international airport has been closed for a week because of the fighting.

"My mom's been having a fit," said Seance Massagui, 16, who had been attending Konota Academy boarding school 32 miles from

Monrovia. Her mother is American and her father is Liberian.

"The only word I could use to describe it would be violent," she said of the fighting. She said her school was closed on Thursday and the next day the campus was raided.

U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Brown greeted the evacuees at an embassy building in Abidjan normally used as a warehouse and equipment repair shop.

"We know this is a painful and stressful time, and we're going to do our best to help you get through it," he told them.

Brown told reporters that although a peace initiative was under way, the evacuation "was decided upon because of the danger of fighting breaking out in Monrovia itself."

"When you have a combat situation like that and it raves near to the capital, then we start to have concern," he said.

Embassy officials were taking messages from the evacuees to send by telegram to the United States.

Johnny Connelly, a 26-year-old missionary from Madison, Ga., left Liberia with his wife, Janice, and their 2-year-old son, Josiah.

Fujimori takes unofficial lead in Peru election

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Unofficial early vote projections after Sunday's presidential runoff gave Alberto Fujimori, an independent with no political experience, a six-to-10 point lead over novelist Mario Vargas Llosa.

Alfredo Barnechea, a top political adviser to Vargas Llosa, virtually conceded defeat. He referred to Fujimori, as "president-elect" in a television interview after the first unofficial projections were televised.

Sen. Enrique Chirinos, another Vargas Llosa adviser, also recognized the novelist's defeat in a television interview.

Fujimori, an agricultural engineer and the son of Japanese immigrants, was vying with the center-right Vargas Llosa, whose five-year term ends July 28. Garcia, leader of the Aprista Party, is ineligible to serve a consecutive term.

The election comes as Peru is weathering its worst economic crisis of the century. The impoverished Andean nation also



Alberto Fujimori waves to crowd after voting in election is being bloodied by a savage, decade-long leftist insurgency that has claimed nearly 20,000 lives.

The independent polling firm Apoyo gave Fujimori 49.7 percent of the vote to 39.8 percent for Vargas Llosa. Apoyo said its projections showed 10.5 percent blank or void ballots.

Armenians mob Thatcher on visit to quake-zone

LENINAKAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Crowds of Armenians broke through police lines and surrounded British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher when she arrived Sunday to open a new British-built school in this earthquake-devastated city.

Tens of thousands of people lined the route of the British prime minister's motorcade to the school, in a section of Leninakan wiped out in the December 1988 disaster that claimed an estimated 25,000 lives in northern Armenia.

Some people stood on piles of rubble to see her.

Mrs. Thatcher returned to London late Sunday evening after a four-day visit to the Soviet Union largely intended as a gesture of support for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, with whom she met Friday in Moscow.

Plans for an afternoon walking tour and a wreath-laying ceremony in Leninakan were canceled after worried officials said they could not guarantee they could control an ebullient crowd estimated at 100,000, packed into the main square.

"As a compromise, she rode in the front seat of a bus to see shanties, rubble and half-finished buildings in the city. Apartment blocks ripped apart in the earthquake gaped open and piles of shattered concrete and

twisted metal, pushed back by boulders, surrounded the shanties.

The metal-frame, single-story Lord Byron School, built to accommodate 800 children, is on the site where the earthquake virtually flattened a previous school. Of the city's 37 schools, 31 were destroyed by the quake.

Local officials said that some people who left the city after the earthquake are moving back to Leninakan to enroll their children in the new school.

Mrs. Thatcher stepped from her limousine when she reached the school, but was forced back into the car as the crowd broke through shaky police lines and surged around her. The limousine hedged to the deserted back of the 57 million school, named after the 18th century English poet.

Once inside, Mrs. Thatcher talked to a group of 4- and 5-year-olds orphaned by the quake. "Never forget what you learn here, it will last you all your life," she told them.

In opening the school, Mrs. Thatcher said: "People all over the world joined in relief work, moved by the belief that what you were suffering was more than you could bear."

"The horror has made a very deep impression on people through the

Mass rallies broken up; death toll of unrest hits 115

MOSCOW (AP) — Police broke up attempts to organize nationalistic rallies Sunday in the Central Asian republic of Kirghizia after a week of ethnic clashes that have left 115 people dead, officials said.

The border city of Osh in western Kirghizia, where fighting between ethnic Kirghiz and Uzbeks broke out last weekend, was reported calm Sunday.

At issue was the allocation of land for housing in the densely populated, poor region.

The ethnic violence was only the latest to confront Soviet

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Nationalities in several republics have taken advantage of Gorbachev's reforms to vent frustrations over political and economic woes.

In Osh, armored personnel carriers sat at each intersection and Interior Ministry troops patrolled the streets, said Rauf Dusuev, duty officer at the Osh Communist Party offices.

But unrest continued Saturday in nearby regions, especially in Uzen, which is predominantly Uzbek. Soviet TV reported Sunday night.

world... television brought into our homes pictures of devastation and suffering almost beyond comprehension," she said.

Children gathered outside the school took red, orange and white carnations at her and shouted: "We love you!"

Mrs. Thatcher's husband, Denis, and Kenneth Baker, Britain's

education secretary at the time of the quake, had to leave their cars and struggle through crowds for more than 500 yards to reach the school.

In the blazing Transcaucasian sun, people stood on roofs of surrounding shanties, holding banners demanding control of the region, center of the bloody dispute between Armenia and Azerbaijan.

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Briefly

Jewish leaders praise Mandela's view

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. Jewish leaders who met with Nelson Mandela on Sunday praised the black nationalist for recognizing Israel's right to exist and said he should be warmly welcomed when he visits the United States.

The Jewish leaders said their meeting with Mandela exceeded their "fondest expectations," even though they said he failed to direct talks between Israel and the PLO and urged Israel to surrender the occupied territories.

Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, told journalists after the 2½ hour meeting that Mandela said his African National Congress "accepts unequivocally the existence of the state of Israel, not only de facto but also its legal right to exist... within secure borders."

Several U.S. Jewish groups recently said they would protest Mandela's visit to the United States because he compared the struggle of Palestinians to that of black South Africans and publicly embraced PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

S. African singer returns from exile

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African singer Miriam Makeba, who won international acclaim during her 31 years in exile, had an emotional homecoming on Sunday.

Mrs. Makeba, often called "Mama Africa" and "the Empress of African Song," left South Africa in 1960 and has lived since in the United States, France, Guinea in West Africa and most recently in Belgium.

"I'm very happy to be home," she told an airport news conference. "But I think I'll be even happier when I can come back to sing before my people, where I'll not have to explain my songs because they will understand."

Bomb explodes in rented barracks

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded in a military barracks rented for a birthday party, injuring 17 people, and police said Sunday the attack had "all the hallmarks of the IRA."

The explosion came just before midnight Saturday at the Honorable Artillery Company barracks, located in a turfed Victorian building near London's financial district. All of those injured were civilians.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the bombing, but police said it was similar to previous attacks by the Irish Republican Army, which targets British soldiers and military installations.

Scotland Yard said the blast was caused by a "bomb of some sort." Detective Chief Superintendent Derek Willison, deputy head of the police force's anti-terrorist squad, said the device had been planted on the roof of the building in the previous 24 hours.

Yachters rescued after mast breaks

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Two Florida women whose yacht lost its mast in rough seas off Australia were rescued Sunday, an official said.

A Taiwanese cargo vessel picked up the women, and an Australian army helicopter lifted them off the freighter's deck as the ship was tossed by 10-foot waves and buffeted by 30 mph winds, the official said.

Jeanette Talley and Joy-Beth Smith of Crescent City, Fla., who had radioed for help when their mast snapped on Thursday, were not seriously hurt, said the spokesman for Australia's Federal Sea Safety and Surveillance Center.

Yugoslavian economy on the rebound at last

The Los Angeles Times

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — While the world was captivated by the breathtaking collapse of communism in Eastern Europe last year, Yugoslavia was carrying out an economic revolution that was almost unnoticed.

Reforms introduced in December by Prime Minister Ante Markovic have tamed four-digit hyperinflation and made the dinar Eastern Europe's first convertible currency.

Liberal foreign investment laws have given Yugoslavia the most open market in the region, encouraging Western businessmen to put down \$1 billion since last year, nearly matching the investment of the previous two decades.

Clever debt-for-equity swaps have chipped the foreign debt down to \$16 billion from \$23 billion last year. Stock exchanges have opened in Belgrade, Ljubljana and Zagreb to trade the new shares of private companies.

Despite massive unemployment and some of Europe's most volatile ethnic flash points, bankers and economists say Yugoslavia may finally be en route to recovery after a decade in crisis.

Prime Minister Markovic is expected to introduce a second phase of belt-tightening measures late this month that will make or break the turnaround, according to Western economic attaches.

The government has played its reform cards close to its vest, but diplomats with good contacts in the fledgling financial community said the next moves are expected to transfer huge segments of state-owned industry to private ownership. Under one scenario, government industries which account for about 90 percent of national production, would be divested to the workers, who could then trade their holdings on the new exchanges.

The successes achieved in less than six months have given Yugoslavians a 23 million citizens their first cause for hope in years. But some of the most painful steps are still ahead of them.

Many of Yugoslavia's biggest industries face bankruptcy, according to Desimir Guzina, director of the national instrument Society of Planning. Western diplomats said one-third of the state-owned enterprises are operating in the red.

Unemployment already exceeds 17 percent nationwide — nearly 40

percent in the troubled Serbian province of Kosovo, where ethnic Albanians have been agitating for autonomy with strikes, demonstrations and riots.

Economists in Belgrade warn that the employment picture will get much worse before it gets better, as the next wave of reform is expected to loosen or eliminate old socialist restrictions on the firing of workers.

Guzina, whose institute has guided the drafting of economic reforms, said surplus labor is a big problem, and that "we estimate that there are between 1 million and 1.5 million underemployed workers."

The government hopes to cushion the blow for some of those to be laid off by providing loans equal to up to two years' salary to get them started in private businesses. This could help fill the gaping hole in consumer services. Guzina said more than 10,000 small-business licenses had never been issued since January in a sudden boom for the private sector.

An overhaul of the tax system and development of capital markets remain daunting tasks for the leadership, but foreign experts say Markovic appears to be willing to make those moves.

"I think this place is really poised to take off," said an American banker who has spent seven years monitoring the Belgrade government's adherence to debt-rescheduling conditions. "A lot more people are compelled to look at this part of the world now, afraid they'll miss something."

Foreign investors may be drawn to the new democracies spawned by last year's revolutions in Eastern Europe, but analysis of economic conditions in each could attract them to Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia had a head-start in the transition to a free market from a centrally planned socialist economy. Its concept of "self-management" gave state factory managers some autonomy as far back as 1965, and more liberal travel regulations have allowed millions to visit the West and take hard-currency jobs there.

The overnight convertibility of the dinar drew in large sums of foreign money, giving a healthy boost to Yugoslavia's hard-currency reserves. They have risen from \$6 billion to \$2.8 billion since January.

Restoring faith in the currency has been Markovic's biggest success. A year ago, Yugoslavs protested their economic plight by throwing dinars by the million into fountains.

Canadian agreement faces 1 final hurdle

TORONTO (AP) — The action in French-speaking Quebec's fight for special status shifted Sunday to the province of Newfoundland, which ultimately will decide the fate of an accord recognizing Quebec's special character.

Canada's provincial leaders on Saturday night signed a constitutional accord on the issue, if clear victory for Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa. But Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells said he was angry both about the secretive nature of the seven days of grueling negotiations in Ottawa and the outcome. He said he signed the agreement against his convictions, because he did not want to be solely responsible for killing it.

Wells said he would submit the accord to his Cabinet and majority party in Newfoundland and they will decide whether to submit it directly to the legislature or call a referendum.

The proposed constitutional amendment is aimed at winning Quebec's endorsement of the 1982 Canadian constitution. Quebec, which is home to a quarter of Canada's 26 million people, said the 1982 document did not take into account the province's special French nature.

When first signed in 1987, the leaders imposed a three-year deadline for ratification of the Meech Lake agreement by the legislatures of all 10 provinces. That was accomplished in eight provinces.

But elections brought new governments to Manitoba and New Brunswick, which subsequently did not ratify the accord, and Newfoundland, which withdrew its ratification.

Those three provinces have until June 23 to push the accord through their legislatures, or the deal dies.

Premier Frank McKenna of New Brunswick promised his province's endorsement. Premier Gary Filmon of Manitoba and the opposition party leaders with whom his minority government must deal have said they will rush the proposal through public hearings and on to the legislature.



Brian Mulroney congratulates Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa

That leaves Newfoundland as the main potential stumbling block. On Saturday night, Wells urged Newfoundlanders — if they vote on the agreement — to be generous in their consideration of Quebec's position.

"But don't give up your right to make the decision on the basis of conscience," he said.

He also had a word of admonition for Quebec: "Having recognized that Quebec is a distinct society, I say to my friends in Quebec: I believe it

is the responsibility of all the citizens of Quebec to place Canada first and recognize that, like all of the other provinces, Quebec is second," he said.

The constitutional amendment would have no immediate practical effect but would oblige the Supreme Court to consider the province's distinctiveness when considering specific laws under challenge.

It is also a symbol of enormous significance to French-speaking Quebecers.

Bourassa had steadfastly resisted efforts to change the clause in the agreement declaring Quebec a "distinct society."

"English Canada has finally recognized and accepted us for what we are," he said Saturday night. "It was a great battle, but the stakes were worth it."

Quebec leaders did not specifically say the province would secede if the accord is not approved, but nationalism is on the rise in Quebec and there is a growing sentiment for separation of some sort.

The accord is the same as the one signed by Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and the 10 provincial premiers at Meech Lake, near Ottawa, in 1987.

This time, however, the document is accompanied by a non-binding letter of understanding covering several contentious issues.

"This is a happy day for Canada," a beaming Mulroney said Saturday evening. "The agreement before us will reintegrate Quebec into the Canadian constitutional family."

The accord also includes a new constitutional amending formula, closely tied to a widespread desire for reform of the national Senate.

In addition, it expands the provinces' powers to opt out of some federal-provincial spending programs and covers Supreme Court nominations, immigration and constitutional conferences.

NEW,
NOTABLE,
&
NEVER DULL.



e i s

... and it's coming June 17, 1990

Legals Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... check of a Cashier's... bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 31, 1990... NOTICE OF SALE... Under power of the Idaho State Court...

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Notice... The Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare is giving notice...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING... Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Department...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The City of Jerome is holding a public hearing on the proposed City Charter...

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The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

Table with columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE. Lists various services and items for sale.

Table with columns: REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Lists properties for sale with details like location and price.

Table with columns: FARMERS MARKET. Lists fresh produce and farm products.

002 Lost & Found. JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. 11:00 am-2:00 pm.

003 Special Notices. BANKRUPTCY. Small business, repossessions, suits, garnishments...

005 Personal. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

007 Jobs of Interest. Full-time job wanted: Big barn experience required. Experienced grocer needed.

HOURS: Mon-Fri. 8:00 to 6:30 Sat. 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 2nd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication.

Classified-Display Ad Deadlines: 3 business days prior to publication.

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates.

Classified Specials: 1 week, 2nd week free. Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates.

Additional line - 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices - 12 lines \$5, 1 day.

Photo Ads - lost & found items for 1 week, 3 lines; 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion.

Additional \$1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Charge!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advertisement.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

007-Jobs of Interest

IDEAL POSITION for retired nurse wishing to update & maintain skills. Apply in person at West Magie Care Center...

Immediate opening in a growing Idaho oilfield. Join America's largest growing industry...

It's Free Pickin Time Again! Once again Roger Brothers is going up for our fresh...

JOBS COORDINATOR. Many firms are seeking coordinators for the following special education teaching positions...

Joint Jerome School District #414 is currently accepting applications for the following special education teaching positions...

007-Jobs of Interest. Full-time job wanted: Big barn experience required.

Experienced grocer needed. Send resume with salary history to Box 4520...

Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded students.

Full-time truck & heavy equipment mechanic needed. Compensation plus benefits.

Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded students.

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Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates...

Classified Specials: 1 week, 2nd week free. Senior Discount...

Additional line - 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices...

Photo Ads - lost & found items for 1 week, 3 lines; 3 days - Wanted to Buy...

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Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded students.

Selected offers-Real estate

007-038

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

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007-Jobs of Interest Milkery & herdperson needed on smaller Western dairy, expert at rot for. Hours & salary depending on package. Includes shift & wind/directional. Uniforms provided. We will train. Call Tim Brown, 423-5591.

007-Jobs of Interest Nod professional resume? Slotted Listening Post can help. 733-2029 for special NURSE AIDE POSITION

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007-Jobs of Interest MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER 423-5591

007-Jobs of Interest Receptionist/secretary: Telephone skills, computer experience, bookkeeping, filing, collection, general helpful. P.L. possibly full-time. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1713, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest Relief night cook. 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. Every other weekend. All experience preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1713, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest Resident manager/maintenance caretaker for student apartment, bonded, well-qualified, salary plus apartment. Must live on site, relocate. 322-7566 or 734-7327 for interview.

007-Jobs of Interest Respiratory Therapy Full-time opening CRT, RRT, or registry eligible. Part-time salary. On-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sharrin Kolony at 435-0481 or send resume to: Mindoko Memorial Hospital, 1224 9th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

007-Jobs of Interest RNs & LPNs needed: 12-hour shifts, full-time or part-time. Excellent benefits. Contact: Nursing Coordinator, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 434-4434.

007-Jobs of Interest RN Supervisor-need quick response to keep you in-house current on up-to-date hours to supplement your income. Shifts negotiable. Contact: Mark at Magic Valley Manor, 210 N. Idaho St. Wendell, ID 83351.

007-Jobs of Interest We are looking for RNs/LPNs to work in ICU, PTU, ICU, ED, and other areas. Flex scheduling, competitive salary & benefits. Call: Personnel at 733-2173 or write MVRMC, PO Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409. EOE.

007-Jobs of Interest Classified for people everywhere 733-6526. Seeking ART for full-time position, primary responsible for hospital coding. Experience or grad. salary depends on experience, full-time benefit. Send resume to: Mr. Bowler, P.O. Box 586 Jerome, Idaho 83308, Attn: David Farris, Administrator.

007-Jobs of Interest Small dairy needs all-around hand. Milking, feeding and call feeding a must. Mobile home including with salary \$806-2961, 10 am, to 12 noon, or after 6 pm.

007-Jobs of Interest SOLD OUT DRIVERS Motor West, serving the western states, is looking for drivers with years of OTR experience, clean driving record. We offer training, layover pay, pick up and drop pay, salary bonuses, insurance, and relocation assistance. **NO NEED TO RELOCATE.** SORORITY HOUSE DIRECTOR - Moscow, August, Missouri. Apply: Housekeeping Dept. only. Western Plaza, 1350 Big Lake Blvd., St. Louis, MO. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest Teaching positions: The Bull Joint School District is looking for experienced teachers for the 1990-91 school year for a fourth grade elementary level and a fine pre-school teacher. Applications are available at the district office, closing date is June 20, 1990 or until filled. EOE 5-33-84-56.

007-Jobs of Interest The Bull Joint School District No. 412 has an opening for a special education teacher for primary grades. Applications are available at the district office, closing date is June 20, 1990 or until filled. EOE 5-33-84-56.

007-Jobs of Interest Telephone sales and support position for data recorder equipment. Understanding of computer hardware and software a plus. Some travel. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 313 Jerome, ID 83338.

007-Jobs of Interest The Tilt family amusement park is seeking several qualified, must be 18, uneducational, and some mechanical skills. Send resume to: Tilt, Magic Valley Mall. No phone calls please.

007-Jobs of Interest THE WINDBREAKER - now hiring applications for full and part-time cocktail servers. Apply in person: 478 Kimberly Road, T.F.

008 Sales People Top pay for experienced spray urethane foam application in Jackson Hole, WY. Call Dvno, 307-733-3312.

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008 Sales People Welperson needed: full-time, experienced, swing shift, gravel yard. Call 436-4800 ask for Joni of Bilco.

008 Sales People Wanted: CNA's and companions who take pride in their work to provide in-home care. Apply in person, BSSS, 200 2nd Ave N, T.F.

008 Sales People Wanted: Cook/lover! Local 14 hrs in 14 days and extra overtime during yummy cooks, interested? Call 324-3419 or 324-1172.

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008 Sales People WANTED: FINANCE MANAGER Progressive growing Twin Falls, Idaho business seeking experienced finance manager - MUST HAVE strong knowledge of good letter writing skills. EXCELLENT fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume with cover letter explaining interest in job. Finance Manager, P.O. Box 3034 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0394

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008 Sales People WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS *afternoon & night shifts* CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 840 Fir Ave. West, Twin Falls.

008 Sales People Wanted: Part-time office position. Requires telephone skills, computer, in key and bookkeeping. Please send resume and cover letter to: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83320.

008 Sales People We pay 22 cents a mile! Vol. 22. Motor carriers needed. Must provide own car, proof of insurance and valid driver's license. Must be clean and reliable. Contact Joan at 734-5700, Dept. of Health & Welfare.

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008 Sales People AFFORDABLE \$120,500 - 1 bdrm home, 12x24, 9x6, big family room, fireplace, 1.5 bath, nice garden area. \$129,500 - 1 bdrm home, garage, convenient location. \$142,600 - 3 bdrm home, full bathroom, fenced lot, good location. \$132,500 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bathroom, wood stove, in family room. \$129,000 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, fenced yard, double garage.

008 Sales People AFFORDABLE \$158,500 - 1 bdrm home, 12x24, 9x6, big family room, fireplace, 1.5 bath, nice garden area. \$129,500 - 1 bdrm home, garage, convenient location. \$142,600 - 3 bdrm home, full bathroom, fenced lot, good location. \$132,500 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bathroom, wood stove, in family room. \$129,000 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, fenced yard, double garage.

008 Sales People AFFORDABLE \$158,500 - 1 bdrm home, 12x24, 9x6, big family room, fireplace, 1.5 bath, nice garden area. \$129,500 - 1 bdrm home, garage, convenient location. \$142,600 - 3 bdrm home, full bathroom, fenced lot, good location. \$132,500 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full bathroom, wood stove, in family room. \$129,000 - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, fenced yard, double garage.

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Would like to clean offices in the evening. Call 734-0322 or 733-1955.

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Custom Rototilling, yard and lots. Reasonable rates. Arnold Meind, 733-5792.

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Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4306

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	2nd St. E.	100 - 300
	3rd Ave. E.	700 - 800
	5th St. E.	100 - 300
	6th St. E.	
	7th St. E.	200 - 300
723	Austin 2nd Ave.	100
	3rd Ave. W.	100 - 939
	3rd St. W.	300 - 400
724	2nd Ave. W.	200 - 800
	3rd St. W.	100 - 500
	5th St. W.	100 - 100
789	Fillmore	200 - 500
	Shoup	600
790	Taylor	300 - 500
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YOU NEED
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CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Nobody agrees with anybody else... but adults conceal it and infants show it."

"Suppose you use Blackwood and an opponent interferes. Do you and your partner have an agreement on how to show spades? If not, it's best to reach one. This is an area in which thousands of points can be won or lost."

"When North passed West's interfering live-spades, he was telling South that he held one ace. This pair had agreed to use the DOPF convention over Blackwood interference. DOPF is an acronym that is easily remembered: double (D) equals 0 aces; pass (P) equals 1 ace."

In today's example, if North had doubled five spades, he would have denied holding any ace. By passing, he told South that he held one ace. Had North held two or more aces, he would have bid one step higher for each ace (five trump for two aces, six clubs for three aces)."

The play is routine at six hearts. Dummy's spade ace wins; and South must resist playing a low trump from dummy. Since West has shown the long suit, he is the one most likely to be short in trumps. Therefore, the trump king is cashed in case West has a singleton queen, and then the marked finesse is taken against East's queen."

What about the six-spade sacrifice? That goes down four — not a bad price to pay against a makeable vulnerable slam. However, with his potential demand, East is not very likely to sacrifice."

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3113, Dallas, Texas 75223, with self-addressed stamped envelope. Use zip code 75223.

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21 Marine's

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad... 324-5611 or 324-2486

122 Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW - June 16-17... 734-2438

123 Guns & Rifles

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126 Campers & Shells

10 ft. camper, travel trailer... 734-2438

127 Motor Homes

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1983 manual steering bar... 734-7950

133 Cycles & Supplies

1972 Triumph choppy seat... 734-7950

140 Heavy Trucks/Trailers

1977 & 1982 Kenworths... 734-7950

141 Vans

1976 65 passenger coach... 734-7950

142 Import/Sports-Cars

1987 VW Bug, good original condition... 734-7950

146 4x4's & ATVs

1976 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, PS... 734-7950

146 4x4's & ATVs

1988 Chevy Suburban, Silverado... 734-7950

146 Antiques

1988 Chevy Suburban, Silverado... 734-7950

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160 Autos-Dodge

1977 Dodge-Volvo-4 door wagon... 734-7950

160 Autos

1985 Cougar, excellent condition... 734-7950

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1977 & 1982 Kenworths... 734-7950

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160 Autos

1985 Cougar, excellent condition... 734-7950

172 Autos-Pontiac

Got divorced, can't afford on car... 734-7950

172 Autos-Pontiac

Got divorced, can't afford on car... 734-7950

174 Autos-Other

1974 Ford LTD, 2 dr. 1975 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. 1977 LTD 4 dr. 1981 Ford LTD 4 dr. 1981 Pontiac Ventura... 734-7950

175 Auto Dealers

1987 Mazda PU, \$4100... 734-7950

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW 2 GREAT CARS... ONE LOW PRICE! 1990 FORD TAURUS... CHOOSE FROM 10 4 DOORS OR WAGONS... YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$17,000... NOW YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$12988 PER* MONTH... HURRY! ALL UNITS EQUIPPED WITH DIFFERENT EXTRAS... THE BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

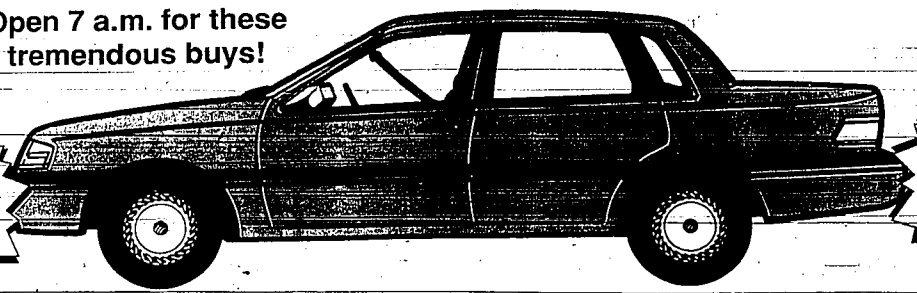
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WHY NOT BUY A NEW CAR?

We Guarantee Prices Will Never Be Lower!!

Open 7 a.m. for these tremendous buys!

47 TO CHOOSE FROM



JUST PICK THE COLOR YOU WANT

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas!

Only Idaho's Oldest Lincoln/Mercury Dealer Could Offer Prices Like This!

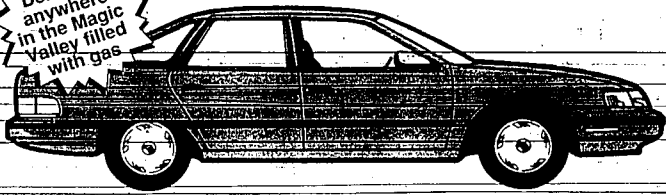
- Front wheel drive
- 2.3-Ltr. HSC engine
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Deluxe interior
- Dual note horn
- Interval wipers
- Radial tires
- Tinted glass
- High E.P.A.

Yours For Only

\$1688⁰⁰ Per Mo.

Sale price with Ford Motor \$650, \$888, 12.87% APR, 72 months, \$3469.32, interest \$3716.17, deferred \$12,004.17 tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas



1990 MERCURY SABLE

Made Especially for Theisen Motors

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU *950 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *3384

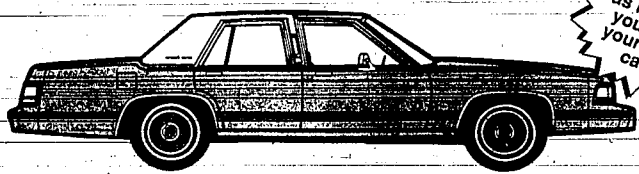
- Front wheel drive
- Radial tires
- 3.0-Ltr. V-6 engine
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Air conditioning
- Power brakes
- Rear window defroster
- AM/FM stereo

Then You Pay Only **\$12,555** or **\$1980⁰⁰** Per Mo.

Sale price \$12,555 with Ford Motor Co. \$900 with \$2657.75 down, 72 months, 12.87% APR, interest \$4358.75, deferred \$16,913.75, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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The Prices On These 4 Cars Will Never Be Lower This Year!
 If we advertise these cars for less than advertised, we gladly refund the difference to you in cash.
WHY NOT BUY A NEW CAR?

Free Oil as long as you own your new car



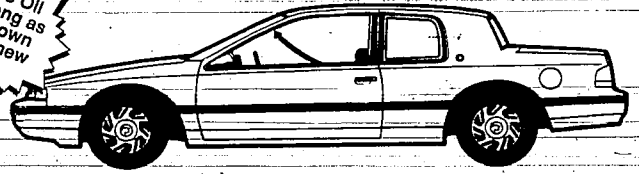
1990 GRAND MARQUIS

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU *750 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *4491

- #M-25
- Power steering
- Power brakes
- Power lock group
- Air conditioning
- Tinted glass
- 5.0 Ltr. V-8 engine
- Speed control
- Auto. overdrive transmission
- Radial tires
- Power windows
- AM/FM stereo cassette

Then You Pay Only **\$15,988** or **\$2490⁰⁰** Per Mo.

Sale price \$15,988 with \$2541.46 down, 72 months, 12.87% APR, interest \$5481.46, deferred \$21,460.46, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



1990 MERCURY COUGAR

FORD MOTOR WILL GIVE YOU *1500 THEISEN MOTORS DISCOUNT *2946

- #X-34
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power steering
- Oxford white
- Power brakes
- AM/FM radio
- Tinted glass
- Blue cloth interior
- Air conditioning
- Rear window defroster
- Radial tires

Then You Pay Only **\$14,444** or **\$2260⁰⁰** Per Mo.

Sale price \$14,444 with \$3147.14 down, 72 months, 12.87% APR, interest \$4975.14, deferred \$15,410.14, tax and license extra, dealer retains rebates, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

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