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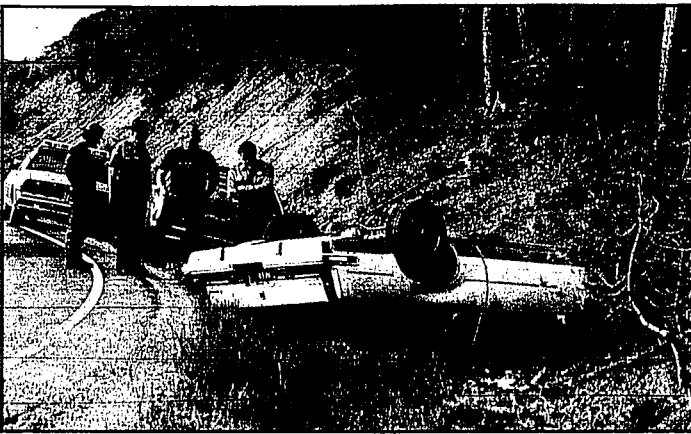
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Officers look over the scene near Galena Summit Saturday morning where the car, allegedly driven by Mitchel John Odiaga, rolled off of Highway 75 after the shootings in Ketchum Friday.

Neighbors feared Odiaga

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

BOISE — Mitchel Odiaga rarely spoke to his neighbors, but when he did, he made a lasting impression. "I was going to work one day and he just started screaming at me," said Sarah Putnam, 19. "He said I was watching him."

Putnam lives in a duplex next door to Odiaga, the man who was arrested near Galena Summit in Blaine County Saturday morning after three men were shot at random in Ketchum Friday night. Two of them died.

The Blaine County prosecutor expects to file charges against Odiaga sometime today. Authorities are saying little about Odiaga except that he is 35 years old and has no serious crimes or mental illness on his record.

Odiaga's white frame house at 621 N. Garden St. in Boise is nestled among maple, walnut and catalpa trees. In his newspaper box, two edi-

tions of the Idaho Statesman await his return.

The quiet surroundings in his south-central Boise neighborhood present stark contrast to the mayhem of which Odiaga is accused.

Putnam's front door opens toward Odiaga's shaded yard. She said the man was secretive. During the year she has lived there, her neighbor usually hid whenever she or her husband, Robert, went out their door. And Odiaga chose odd hours to mow and water.

"Any yard work that he'd have to do, he'd do at night," she said. Sometimes he mowed at 11 p.m.

After Odiaga's outbreak, Robert Putnam visited him and apparently soothed his feelings, Sarah Putnam said.

On the other side of the duplex lives Alina Anderson, 84. She built the duplex 19 years ago and has lived there ever since.

Odiaga once told her to stop spying

on him, she said.

"He accused me of watching him," the bespectacled woman said, peering through thick lenses. "I can't see two feet ahead of me."

Another time, Odiaga was angered because she ignored him, she said. "I was going to the store and I came back and he told me never to snub him again," she said.

Not all of Anderson's encounters with Odiaga were tense, though. One day, he asked her to wait outside while he ran inside to don wooden shoes he said he had bought in Europe, she said. He modeled the shoes in his backyard.

Sarah Putnam never noticed Odiaga carrying weapons, she said. She didn't know his name until Boise police came to Odiaga's house with a search warrant Saturday and interviewed neighbors.

"We just stayed away from him," she said. "He's not exactly the type of guy you want to meet again."

Ketchum shooting victim just glad to be alive

By Jennifer Kauth
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Jerry Johnson says he can still picture the man pull the rifle around, level it and slowly aim it at him.

And in the same breath he says he feels very lucky.

Johnson was almost the third fatal victim of a series of drive-by shootings that surprised this resort community Friday night.

The shootings left two men dead: Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright of Ketchum and Bruce Tate Schafer, a Burley native. They were shot at close range on different Ketchum streets by an assailant who approached them in a car.

Mitchel John Odiaga of Boise has been arrested in connection with the shootings and prosecutors expect to file charges today. Police confiscated a high-powered big-game rifle, a Remington 30-06, from Odiaga.

Johnson was not hit by the bullet aimed at him, but was injured by flying glass shards that followed the projectile through the driver's side window of his Honda Accord sedan.

"I certainly will recover fairly easily," said Johnson, who writes computer software for a company he declined to identify. "My thumb may take a little work down the road but all in all I was awfully lucky."

Johnson seemed in good spirits when interviewed by telephone Sunday afternoon. He even joked about how the bullet hole in



Jerry Johnson ducked a bullet which entered his car through the driver's side window and pierced the right door.

"Because of this guy I have never seen before, I could be dead," said Johnson, the father of two.

"The bottom line is that it's really sad. Two people were killed for absolutely no reason: one with such a bright future and one with so many friends and such a symbol of kindness," Johnson said. "I think that's what will make me sad."

Johnson was heading east on Warm Springs Road when he became the gunman's target at 10:05 p.m., according to the Blaine County Sheriff's Office.

It was Johnson's second glance at the man that apparently saved his life.

The assailant was standing next to a white car parked near the intersection of Warm Springs and Saddle Road, next to the Park and Ride near the Presbyterian Church of The Big Wood. As Johnson's car approached the intersection, the man turned toward the Accord and aimed his weapon at it. Johnson leapt over sliding into the passenger seat away from the gunman.

"For some reason I looked over a second time," he said. "And I saw the gun. I don't know why I looked. Maybe because it (the car) was parked oddly. Maybe because I was curious. There certainly wasn't any reason. He was just standing by his car. He wasn't even flagging anyone down. It didn't seem quite right, but it didn't seem real odd ... Maybe I caught out of the corner of my eye that he was turning toward me."

He said the man's movements reminded him of someone shooting skeet.

"He was lowering it (a gun) and taking careful aim. It was so very fast. It was very methodical. It was odd."

"I don't have a lot of doubt that he was Please see **ALIVE/A2**

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time next month — The Associated Press has reported Bush will visit Idaho July 19, but there has been no official confirmation.

During an interview at the Republican Party convention Saturday, GOP Chairman Randy Ayre said that other key Republicans of national stature have also been invited to Idaho this campaign year.

How about the vice president?

Ayre wouldn't elaborate.

"People of that stature, yes," he said. "We will do what we've done in the past. Please see **COATTAILS/A2**

Democrats, GOP looking to grab longest coattails

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

BOISE — A pat on the back, a public word of praise and a photo opportunity of the successful politician with his arm around a hopeful candidate — those sights are as common as buttons and bumper stickers at a political convention.

But before the campaign season is over, voters will see some of it too. Political coattails may not make or break a race, but seasoned campaigners know an elected celebrity may help generate excitement that just might carry through to election day.

The Idaho Republican Party has tentative plans to host President George Bush some-

Lobbying Idaho-style: Providing information

The Associated Press

BOISE — When the two houses of the Idaho Legislature convene each January, the unofficial "third house" springs into action in more ways than financially.

The lobbyists comprising that informal branch of government spent more than \$208,000 plying their trade during the 1990 legislative session, and in an industry way, many paved the way for their work last winter by lavishing legislative candidates with nearly \$1.5 million in 1988 campaign contributions.

But it does not always take big bucks to get the job done — although those involved in the process say money can make it easier.

Most Idahoans have only a vague perception, if any, of what lobbyists do. Many believe they engineer a lot of under-the-table deals to get favorable laws passed.

But that definition does not seem to apply in Idaho, a small state where those who serve in the Legislature, work for it or lobby it are a relatively small group.

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Mandela turns to business in D.C. after 4 days of public talks, rallies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Mandela said Sunday he has been "greatly encouraged" by his rousing reception in the United States, a show of support that he hoped would be repeated in his official talks with President Bush and Congress.

"I come here to put the message out that sanctions must be intensified, and to ask for resources so we could be able to address the problems that are facing our country today," the deputy president of the African National Congress told reporters at a brief airport welcoming ceremony.

Mandela settles down to business in Washington, after four days of enthusiastic rallies and appearances that drew hundreds of thousands of supporters.

"We have been greatly encouraged by the rousing reception which the American people in New York and Boston have given us. They have left us with the distinct impression that in this country we have our brothers and sisters who are committed to the fight against racial oppression in our country," Mandela said.

Mandela noted that recent concessions by South African President F.W. de Klerk "have raised the hope for peace." But he said the government yielded "not because of a change of heart but because of the pressure put on the government inside the country and of the international community generally."

It is in Washington that Mandela must make his case for continued U.S. economic sanctions against South Africa's government.



AP Laserphoto

Mandela arrives in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

On Monday, Mandela meets with President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III. On Tuesday, he becomes one of only a handful of private citizens who have addressed a joint session of Congress. During his three-day stay, he'll also speak to 19,000 people at a sold-out rally at the Washington Convention Center and visit labor leaders. His only public event Sunday — schedulers are trying to avoid tiring Mandela — is a reception for African diplomats.



AP Laserphoto

A protester with the group ACT UP shouts while Dr. Louis Sullivan speaks at conference.

Top health official defends scientists against AIDS activists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hundreds of chanting, whistle-blowing demonstrators drowned out Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan on Sunday while he urged cooperation between scientists and AIDS activists.

Sullivan, asking for "cooperation, tolerance, understanding and caring" in the closing speech at the Sixth International Conference on AIDS, dodged wads of paper tossed at him as he stood at the podium behind a line of police.

"We must find the ways and means to work together for the benefit of people with AIDS and HIV infection throughout the world," Sullivan said, but demonstrators unfurled banners, blew whistles and air horns and chanted: "We want action. No more words."

Many doctors, scientists and others attending the meeting at the Moscone Center convention hall were upset by the disruption, organized by the activist group ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

During the five-day meeting, ACT UP led daily demonstrations outside the convention hall. However, until Sunday, celebrated by thousands downtown as Gay-Lesbian Freedom Day, they did not disrupt

the scientific sessions inside.

"It's sad," said Dr. James Curran, head of the AIDS program at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. "It's an example of the fragmentation of the efforts that I most fear in the 1990s, sick versus well, gay versus straight."

Activists are angry with federal AIDS efforts on several counts, including the perceived slowness in finding new treatments and making them available to people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Activists have persuaded federal regulators to let infected people take experimental AIDS drugs even before they are formally approved for routine use.

Despite the demonstration, Sullivan was able to complete his speech.

By contrast, Dr. Anthony S. Fauci, the government's top AIDS official, was warmly received. Fauci is director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases and heads the federal Office of AIDS Research.

"Activists are mistaken when they assume, or at least publicly state, that scientists do not care about them," said Fauci.

Civil rights bill supporter can't persuade Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission said Sunday he had been unable to convince President Bush that a proposed civil rights bill would not lead to racial hiring quotas.

But Arthur Fletcher said he hoped Bush would back away from a threat to veto the Civil Rights Act of 1990 unless it is modified.

Fletcher, who appeared on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program with Jesse Jackson, was asked whether he believed Bush would veto the legislation, Fletcher responded, "I hope not."

But he added "I can't tell you what the president is going to do."

The bill is designed to overcome a series of Supreme Court decisions last year that made it more difficult for workers to sue employers for alleged job discrimination.

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Judge stops housing raids of accused drug dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal district judge has blocked, at least temporarily, a plan by federal officials tooust accused drug dealers from public housing in a nationwide crackdown.

Federal marshals had been poised to begin raiding apartments in housing projects Monday in as many as 22 cities where the holder of the lease is a suspected drug dealer who faces possible prosecution for at least two felonies.

However, in a ruling issued late Friday, U.S. District Judge Richard L.

Williams ordered the federal government to give tenants "proper notice and an opportunity to be heard in court" before seizing their leases.

His initial order, earlier in the week, had applied only to the Richmond area.

The judge's expanded order left the plan in limbo.

The New York Times quoted Frank Keating, general counsel for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, as saying agency officials had yet to discuss what to do in light of the order. He said they

considered filing an emergency appeal Monday morning.

"Even if officials did not immediately eject the targeted tenants, they could be arrested and put on notice they were in peril of losing their housing," Keating was quoted as saying in the Times' Monday edition. "If it was up to me, I think we should go in and make these arrests and crack in there."

Under the program first announced last month by Housing Secretary Jack Kemp, the tenant and his or her family could be kicked out of the

apartment even if the person has not yet been convicted of a drug crime.

The government calls the actions "leasehold forfeitures" — not evictions. The plan already has stirred up a legal challenge in one city.

The forfeiture of public-housing leases by such accused drug dealers is specifically authorized by asset-forfeiture provisions of the 1988 Anti-Drug Abuse Act, government officials say. The same provisions enable federal prosecutors to seize boats, cars and cash of drug dealers awaiting trial.

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Complex issues delay Exxon trial

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The criminal trial of Exxon Corp. over the Exxon Valdez oil spill has been scheduled for April 1991, more than a year after the case was filed and more than two years after the tanker ran aground.

U.S. District Court Judge Russel Holland said the case is so complicated both sides will need an unusual amount of time to prepare.

"The underlying factual situation is extremely complex, and it is understood by the court to involve massive quantities of documents as well as review of an extensive transcript of a related, earlier trial," Holland wrote in an order signed Thursday.

Holland was referring to the state trial of Joseph Hazelwood, the captain who was accused, and acquitted, of operating the tanker under the influence of alcohol when it struck Bligh Reef on March 24, 1989.

'Zodiac' gunman becomes a killer

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's "Zodiac" gunman became a killer Sunday when a 78-year-old man died, 3 1/2 weeks after he was shot in the back by the letter-writing attacker, a hospital administrator said.

Joseph-Proce, the third of four people the gunman shot, went into cardiac arrest at Jamaica General Hospital at 10:25 a.m. and died about 40 minutes later, said administrator Ole Pedersen.

Proce, who walked with a cane, was shot in the back as he walked near his Queens home on May 31. He lost a kidney and never left the hospital's surgical intensive care unit, Pedersen said.

A note was discovered near the street where Proce was shot. It read simply: "Zodiac — Time to Die." The gunman also wrote, police, "The third sign is dead on May 31 1990 2:04 a.m. white old man with a cane shoot in front of house."

Police believe the victims have been chosen because of their birthdays; Proce was a Taurus born May 12, 1912.

Senator warned about taking pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dave Durenberger was cautioned by his attorney in 1986 about accepting government reimbursement for stays in a Minneapolis condominium, according to documents, despite his contention this month that he had no reason to doubt the propriety of the plan.

Durenberger, R-Minn., collected \$40,055 in per diem payments from the Senate from 1983 to 1989 for staying in the condominium.

He was part owner from 1983 to 1987, and says he sold the facility in April 1987 — a deal called a sham by the special counsel for the Senate Ethics Committee.

Castro stays socialist

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro says he remains committed to socialism, despite the political changes in the Soviet Union and the wave of democracy that has swept Eastern Europe. Castro also said in an interview with meet-the-tycoon Ted Turner that the changes in the Soviet Union would not affect its political ties with Cuba.

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Women use sickles to cut the wheat on Champs-Elysees.

Parisians view wheat harvest

PARIS (AP) — The Champs-Elysees, the most famous street in Paris, was transformed into a giant field of golden wheat Sunday during an eye-catching promotion for French agriculture.

An army of 1,500 farmers laid sections of turf holding 3,600 tons of wheat across a large stretch of the avenue starting at the Arc de Triomphe, then mobilized a fleet of tractors to harvest it.

Police estimated that more than 300,000 Parisians and tourists gathered behind barricades along the avenue to glimpse and photograph the unique spectacle. Many clasped shocks of wheat in their hands; others purchased small plastic periscopes for \$3.40 in order to see over the throng.

"The Big Harvest" was sponsored by the National Center for Young Farmers, at the cost of \$3.6 million.

Solidarity stalwarts break with Walesa

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Sixty-three of Lech Walesa's senior advisers and longtime allies in the Solidarity movement broke ranks with him Sunday over his criticism of the Solidarity-led government.

They said he should dissolve the national Citizens Committee in which they fought together to overcome four decades of Communist rule, a suggestion that appeared to mark the end of an era of opposition unity.



Walesa

It came in a letter read at a day-long meeting of the committee, which since 1983 has functioned as Solidarity's political arm.

The 200 members of the committee postponed considering the letter for one month at Walesa's behest in order to let emotions cool.

"Let's think it over. Maybe there are solutions for our further joint path," the Solidarity chairman said.

The signatories of the letter agreed to remain on the committee in the meantime. They include major figures of the Solidarity movement: Zbigniew Bujak, Adam Michnik, Bronislaw Geremek, Jacek Kuron, Henryk Wujec and Windyslaw Frasyniuk.

The men were once Walesa's closest allies in his struggle to make the Communists share power with opposition forces.

But now they differ with Walesa over his criticisms of the government of Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and what Walesa considers the slow pace of economic reform. The former allies also disagree with Walesa's drive to a presidential election in Poland and his opening the Citizens Committee to members of other political groups.

Mazowiecki stayed away from the meeting.

But in a speech in Szczecin, he appealed for national unity until the democratic election of Poland and his opening the Citizens Committee to members of other political groups.

"The greatness of the tasks we are facing today requires an emphasis on going through the most difficult time together. ... It requires a broad democratic consensus and avoiding a demagogical bidding war" of political promises, Mazowiecki said.

19 killed as Colombian gunmen storm busy tavern

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Assassins toting automatic machine guns stormed a tavern near the cocaine trafficking center of Medellin, killing 19 people and wounding at least four, police said Sunday.

The massacre occurred Saturday night in Envigado, a Medellin suburb long considered the headquarters of the powerful Medellin cocaine cartel.

Twenty armed men entered the tavern, shooting indiscriminately at customers drinking and listening to music, a Medellin police spokesman said in a telephone interview.

He said police did not know the motives for the murders, nor who was responsible.

All 20 assailants escaped without being caught, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

In the past, similar violence in

Medellin has been attributed to fighting between rival gangs working for the cocaine barons.

In another development, two more policemen were assassinated Saturday in Medellin, bringing to 127 the number of law officers slain in the city so far this year, the police spokesman said.

The Medellin drug cartel has commissioned young killers, often riding motorcycles, to shoot policemen

throughout the city. It reportedly pays \$4,300 for each killing.

Medellin, a city of about 3 million, has been placed under virtual army occupation because of bombings and assassinations by drug traffickers.

In the past two months, authorities have sent 1,500 new soldiers and policemen to reinforce Medellin's security force. More than 4,000 policemen are patrolling the streets.

E. Germans riot, wait in bank lines as merger nears

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germans lined up in front of banks on Sunday as they spent an anxious weekend on the threshold of enormous change.

Next Sunday, the former Communist country will merge its economy with West Germany, a momentous event that will have an immediate effect on the lives of the nation's 16 million people.

Left-wing radicals tried to attack the East Berlin headquarters of a neo-Nazi group Saturday, the latest

in a series of extremist clashes in recent months that some officials call a byproduct of the social upheaval under way.

Authorities said 21 police officers were badly injured in the rioting, and East German Interior Minister Peter-Michael Diestel called for tougher laws against extremist acts.

Despite recent unrest, Diestel said Sunday that the country has so far succeeded in "safeguarding our young democracy and process of German unity with calm and order."

East Germany's currency will be changed to West German marks Sunday, which marks the former socialist nation's official immersion into the free market and a major step toward full unification with West Germany.

Banks stayed open all weekend to allow customers to fill out applications to change their savings to West German marks, and thousands of people stood in lines.

To keep the powerful West Ger-

man mark from being weakened by the abrupt expansion of the money supply, East Germans will only be able to convert 2,000 marks — \$1,210 — of their savings to West German marks during the first month of economic union.

Some already were receiving checks for that money, which they will be able to cash Sunday.

The mood was a mixture of apprehension and excitement over the economic experiment about to unfold.

Briefly

Car bomb kills Amal security head

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — A booby-trapped car exploded Sunday near its southern port city, killing the regional security commander of the Syrian-backed Shiite Muslim Amal militia, police said.

Thirteen aides of the slain leader were wounded in the blast and rushed to a hospital in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, the police said.

The car blew up when the commander, Hussein Hijazi, started the ignition, a police spokesman said. The car was parked outside Hijazi's base in Ghaziyyeh, three miles south of Sidon, provincial capital of southern Lebanon.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Israeli official warns of more killings

JERUSALEM (AP) — The national police commander said Sunday that more Palestinians will be killed in Jerusalem if stone-throwing riots persist in Arab areas of the city.

Also Sunday, Defense Minister Moshe Arens approved the formation of civil guard units made up of Jewish settlers in the occupied West Bank, a move that has been condemned by left-wingers as certain to trigger more violence between settlers and Arabs.

Both steps came at a time of increasing friction between Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem and in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

On Sunday, police kept 20,000 Palestinians under curfew in the Jerusalem neighborhoods of Silwan, Abu Tor and Ras el-Amud for a third day. The curfew was declared after rioting last week in which two Palestinians were shot to death by police.

Police commissioner Yacov Turner said if rioting persists, "We will respond with severity. ... There are limits to a capability to exercise restraint."

"If those who live in Abu Tor, Ras el-Amud and Silwan don't catch the idea that there is a limit and ... if they don't absorb this, then the significance will be there will be more killed," Turner said.

Incidents of violence have increased between Jews and Arabs in east Jerusalem, which was annexed by Israel after being captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war.

7,000 penguins die in mystery stampede

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — King penguins at a rookery on a nearby island stampeded, killing 7,000 of the birds, and officials said Sunday they were investigating the mysterious occurrence.

"We don't know at this stage why they stampeded — we have not observed this type of behavior before," a spokesman for the Australian State Parks Wildlife and Heritage Ministry said on condition of anonymity.

The stampede occurred on Macquarie Island, which is midway between Australia and Antarctica and part of Tasmania, an Australian state.

The parks spokesman said about 6,000 chicks and 800 to 1,000 adults were found dead about three weeks ago on the island.

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Thornburgh defends administration's attack on S&L fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh on Sunday fired back at critics who say the Bush administration is not moving aggressively to ferret out savings and loan fraud.

"We're going after savings and loans crooks, whether they're Republicans or Democrats," he said. "And we've compiled a very impressive record on that score," Thornburgh said during an appearance on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

His comments came as Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said it was time for Democrats and Republicans to stop trying to

affix blame for the S&L scandal and concentrate on catching culprits.

Brady, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program, agreed with members of Congress who have said the focus should shift from fingerpointing to prosecuting S&L industry officials who violated the laws.

"What the American people want is a dedicated, organized, calm approach to cleaning up the problem (and) make sure to prosecute the criminals involved," Brady said.

Brady recently revised the Bush administration's estimate on the cost of the savings and loan bailout to as high as \$130 billion.

Thornburgh denied that prosecutors have targeted lower-level employees of failed institutions rather than top officials.

"I think the record clearly indicates the contrary. You've seen executive after executive convicted, sentenced to jail," he said.

But Thornburgh couldn't say how many new indictments have been obtained since Bush took office in January 1989.

"There's a continuum there of activity on (the part of) the Department of Justice," he said. "We don't keep score by who's the president at the time."

Members of Congress have criticized the slow pace of prosecutions in the savings and

loans scandal. But administration officials have said the investigations of financial mismanagement and fraud are extremely complicated and will take time to resolve.

Thornburgh said Sunday that something "more important than the numbers" should be addressed, and that's the commitment.

"Administration officials" said last week there were 791 fraud convictions in 1989 and \$100 million in stolen funds was recovered.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., urged against focusing on which political party is more to blame for the savings and loan debacle, saying "that's history. We ought to go after the crooks."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said that while a Republican administration failed to adequately regulate the savings and loan industry, Congress also should bear some of the blame. "The issue is, do we go after those involved?" said Panetta.

In recent days members of the Bush administration have said the Democratic-controlled Congress should accept part of the blame for the S&L mess.

Likewise, Democrats have been quick to claim that the crisis emerged largely because of lax regulation of the savings and loans by the Republican Reagan administration.

Central Park rape trial begins today

NEW YORK (AP) — The victim is known only as the "Central Park jogger" and she cannot remember the crime. But her gang rape and beating will be relived when three teen-agers go on trial Monday for the so-called "wilding" attack.

Anton McCray, 15, and Raymond Santana and Yusef Salaam, both 16, are charged with attempted murder, rape, sexual abuse, assault, robbery and riot in the April 19, 1989, attack.

They are being tried as adults.

Three other youths face trial later for their alleged roles in the crime, but prosecutors say was committed by a gang out for a night of violence in Central Park. The teens allegedly told police they were out "wilding" — a slang term for attacking anyone who wandered across their path.

The victim, a Wall Street investment banker, was raped, beaten and smashed in the head with a rock. She nearly bled to death.

She suffered brain damage in the assault, cannot remember the attack and has a facial laceration. She is considered unlikely to testify. Her identity has not been published because of the nature of the crime.

But despite her injuries, she has recovered. After emerging from a coma and undergoing treatment at a Connecticut rehabilitation hospital, she has returned to work.

Family recited Bible verses while in cave

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — A man and his two sons lost in a cave for five days without food or water survived by sitting quietly to save energy and reciting Bible scriptures to remain hopeful, the father said Sunday.

"Toward the end, we figured we were going to die," Gary Lutes said. "We were happy it would be all three of us together and not just one. We figured that was better than continuing on like that."

Lutes, 37, a Tampa, Fla., land surveyor, and sons Gary Jr., 13, and Timothy, 9, were rescued from a West Virginia cave Saturday, state police said. They had been lost since Monday.

They were taken to Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va., where they were listed in stable condition Sunday.

The search did not begin until Friday. Father and sons endured bats, dehydration and hallucinations during the wait for rescuers that began soon after their lamps went out while they explored a side-trail, Lutes said.

"If it had gone on another day, it would've been a different outcome," Lutes said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his hospital bed.

"For the first few days, I thought we would be rescued," he said. "After the fifth day, I was really beginning to wonder."

Lutes, a member of the National Speleological Society, said it was the first time he had gotten lost in 20 years of cave adventuring.

Thousand Springs Public Update No. 1:

Super Clean Energy Project Protects Environment

New Breed of Plant Guards Clean Air

One of a new breed of super-clean power plants, Thousand Springs in northeastern Nevada, will be among the very cleanest new coal-fired electric generating plants in the United States.

The region's clean air will be protected as a result of the best available environmental control technology being employed at Thousand Springs. This project will be similar, but superior to, the Valmy Station coal-fired power project near Battle Mountain, Nevada, owned jointly by Idaho Power Co. and Sierra Pacific Power Co.

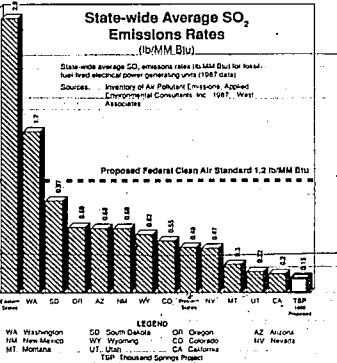
In 1985, Valmy was dropped from a study of power plant emissions being conducted by the Electric Power Research Institute, an electric industry association, because it was too clean to be studied. The group was unable to gather enough emissions to evaluate from Valmy, although they did make several other regional power plants a part of their study, including one in Utah.

Cleaner Than Other Regional Plants

Thousand Springs is designed to burn cleaner than many other regional power projects. (See chart at right).

In addition to burning only low-sulfur coal from Utah and Wyoming, the Thousand

Springs project will employ a scrubber to further reduce emissions. The power plant will also be equipped with low NO_x (nitrogen oxide) burners and a baghouse, a type of giant "vacuum cleaner," to help preserve air quality.



Will Meet All Federal and State Clean Air Standards

Thousand Springs will meet not only all current federal clean air standards, but also those of Utah and Nevada. Nevada has one of the most stringent standards in the United States.

Built-In Future Protections

Because Thousand Springs will be permitted and constructed in stages — only two, 250-megawatt units out of a planned total of eight are to be licensed initially — any addi-

tional units will be subject to a supplemental Environmental Impact Statement, providing built-in environmental protections for years to come. Consequently, as even more efficient technologies become available, they can be installed on subsequent Thousand Springs units.

Environmental Impacts Receive High Priority

Geographically, Thousand Springs was selected as the site for a power project after an exhaustive study and review of several other potential locations.

Conducted under the Council on Environmental Quality's regulations, the site selection study was prepared in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act. This study considered environmental impacts, site safety, engineering constraints, economics and utility planning. These matters have been a priority with this power project from the outset.

The findings were that the visual, noise, vegetative, wild-life and recreational impacts of Thousand Springs will be minimal, and within environmental limits set by federal guidelines.

As a result of the in-depth analyses, this project will prove an excellent source of super-clean power in the western region well into the 21st century.

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Opinion

Reapportionment: The last roundup for rural Idaho 'cowboys'?

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature doesn't have to reapportion itself until 1992, but work is starting already on what promises to be a very difficult task.

Under a constitutional amendment approved by the voters, the Idaho Legislature will shrink by at least 26 seats for the 1992 election, and possibly by as many 41.

That means there will be some wild battles — again — as incumbents seek to preserve their seats against efforts to throw them into districts with other incumbents.

Reapportionment or changing legislative district boundaries to reflect population changes in the last 10 years, never has been easy.

Since a 1965 lawsuit forced the lawmakers to recognize the "one-man, one-vote" decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, it has taken lengthy negotiations, legislative battles and eventually lawsuits to get the job done in Idaho.



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

There's no indication it will be any easier in a state where rural interests have dominated since statehood.

That's in part because of the lawmakers' ability to dilute the big cities' voting strength by adding chunks of the cities to rural areas.

It's no accident that there are a lot more farmers and ranchers from rural areas that would be expected on a strict population basis.

A number of factors will make reapportionment even harder next time around. The 1990 census is expected to show big growth in Boise and other Ada County com-

munities along with Kootenai, Bonneville and Blaine counties. There's only modest growth in the rest of the state, and the census is expected to show that many of the rural counties have lost population since the last official count in 1980.

District Judge Dar Cogswell imposed the current plan, with a record 42 members of the Senate, 84 in the House and seven "floating" districts superimposed over the rest to even out population variances between the districts.

The constitutional amendment says next time, that won't work. There can be no more than 35 legislative districts, which would return Idaho to the 35-member Senate and 70-member House used between 1966 and 1982.

The amendment decrees that the Legislature can be as small as 30 districts, which would be 15 seats less than a 35-district Legislature.

But most observers feel that would be politically impossible. It will be hard enough to eliminate 26 seats for the 1992 election, and eliminating 41 seats could generate enough opposition to prevent any plan from being approved.

The constitutional amendment also eliminated the ban on splitting counties between legislative districts.

That makes it easier for "gerrymandering" or drawing districts to benefit one particular legislator or party.

The "floating" districts also have been banned, which won't disturb many lawmakers — except those serving from those districts. The largest of the "floating" districts now covers all of Ada County and its 175,000 residents according to the 1980 census.

Legislators say it's impossible for a state lawmaker to give good service to that many people, or cover the nine counties included

in another floating district. If Idaho's 1990 population hits 1.1 million, and the legislature has 35 districts, each one would have about 31,500 residents. If the lawmakers settle on a 30-district Legislature, each district would have 36,666 residents.

That means more and more rural areas will have to go together to make a district, or will be linked to the urban areas, with vastly different political interests.

In a sense, it may be the last stand for the "cowboys" from rural areas who have dominated the Legislature for the last century.

If city-dwellers can gain strength in the 1990s redistricting, and rural areas continue to lose population, it may be impossible for the "cowboys" ever to gain the upper hand again.

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer.

Don't criticize nonvoters; examine election process

Most Idahoans look forward eagerly to the 1990s. Idaho's second century offers a place to live second to none in the world. The skies are blue (except for Boise), the fish bite hard; and hiking, biking and hunting all remain superb.

Picnic grounds sit ready for Grandma and Grandpa to enjoy the family.

The '90s also pose serious challenges. The United States is sliding into second-rate status compared with the rest of the world.

United Germany, now with united Europe and Japan, is surging ahead in technology, manufacturing and particularly in the new great power base — international finance.

We are lagging badly in all of these respects. The greatest worry to those of us who are interested in government is that Americans do not seem to care about the future of the nation. The lack of caring is expressed primarily in the fact that we don't vote.

In the May primary, only 30 percent of the eligible voters in Twin Falls turned out.

This was an election thought by many to be important because of the attack on the incumbent liberal Republicans by the radical right. Many voters explain the failure to vote by saying that they are turned off by the election process itself.

"Elections are too long." "Campaigns never end." "There are different elections five times a year," and so on and so on. Rather than criticize those who didn't vote, we should review the process that "turns off the voter."

It is probably true that the election process has gone wild. Elections and campaigns are not a part of our lives as they should be. The election process actually intrudes into our lives and thus is rejected.

In the Legislature, I would seriously battle to limit the time allowed in campaigns. With modern media available, two weeks is plenty for any primary and four weeks for the general election.

No purchase of signs or advertisements should be allowed except during those periods.

Obviously, issue discussion should continue at all times, but not the campaign.

Money has become a totally dominating factor in the election process. In 1990 in Idaho, television, radio and the newspapers will be swamped commencing the first week of October.

Lloyd J. Walker
Comment

We now brag not on election results but on how much money is spent in the campaign.

We should appreciate the fine job Jim Jones did in the primary with very limited funds available. Funds were limited, but they were sufficient for him to put on a decent campaign.

However, Congressman Craig overwhelmed Jim with money, not issues. The results might have been different with spending limits imposed.

The influence of the odious PACs would be curtailed automatically if there was a spending limitation.

No more than two days a year should be set aside for all elections, including trustee elections, bond elections and political elections.

Designating election days would encourage participation in bond and trustee elections and participation should be encouraged in every part of our governmental process.

I am no better than most other voters. I miss many important elections just because there are too many of them on different days.

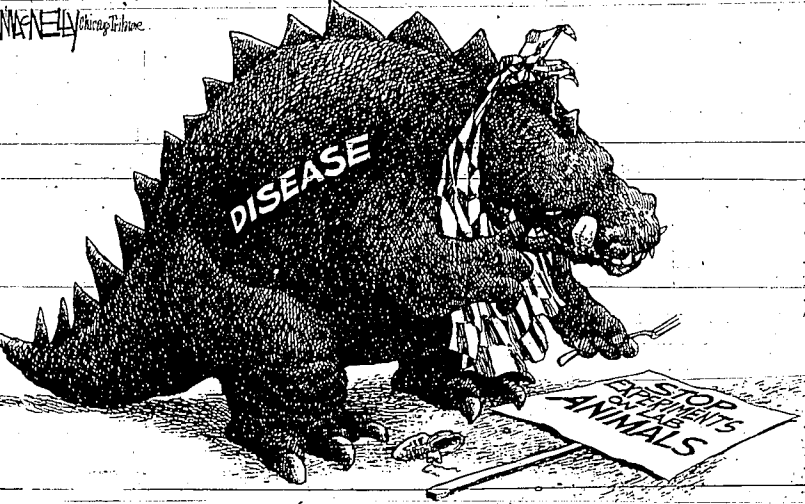
Participating in elections is as basic to our country's survival as is standing while we sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Imagine the shock and outrage if 70 percent of the people attending the Twin Falls County Rodeo sat with their hands folded while "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung.

We should be just as appalled and outraged by the failure of 70 percent of the people to participate in the primary election and perhaps only 50 percent in the general election.

But we should not criticize the voter; we should review the process itself so that we can attempt to cope with the voters being turned off by the excessive length of campaigns and the excessive amount of money spent.

Lloyd J. Walker is a Twin Falls lawyer and Democratic candidate for the state Senate.



National Incompetence Crisis looming

Recently, like many of you, I watched with breathless excitement as the Hubble Space Telescope, which cost over a billion dollars and took more than 10 years to build, was finally, after many delays, launched into orbit, where it began beaming back breathtaking, detailed, full-color, never-seen-before images of the Dairy Queen in Kingman, Kan.

This was yet another dramatic example, as if we needed more examples, of the worsening National Incompetence Crisis, which has gotten so bad that President Bush took time off from eliminating the pesky federal budget deficit to ask Vice President Quayle to head a National Incompetence Commission, which recently issued a shocking report in which all the pages were stuck together by what appeared to be used Milk Duds.

Nobody can say what is causing the National Incompetence Crisis. All we know for sure is that it is centered directly over my house.

I became aware of this recently when I wandered into our kitchen and found my wife, Beth, shrieking death threats into the telephone. Ordinarily Beth is not a death-threat kind of gal.

The closest I have ever seen her come to violence was when she attempted to strike me for making a humorous remark while she was experiencing the Joy and Wonder of natural childbirth.

But she was very angry on the telephone. "I want it BACK," she was shrieking. "I'll don't GET it back. I'm going to call a LAWYER. I'm going to call the POLICE. I'm going to call ORGANIZED CRIME."



Dave Barry
Humor

I'm ...

She was talking about our VCR. We got a VCR so we could record TV programs on the one day in four when our cable TV system — the franchise for which was awarded to politically connected members of the legume family — is actually working.

One day, seconds after the warranty expired, our VCR broke, so we gave it to some men who claimed that they fixed things, but who in fact took it to a secret mountain hide-out where they keep thousands of unrepared appliances, dating back to defective butter churns from the Revolutionary War.

Then they made popcorn and gathered around their answering machine to listen to recordings of my wife, who gradually escalated in hostility until she had gone beyond spoken language and was communicating entirely by spit.

Finally, after nine months of this, the men returned our VCR by — I am not making this up — LEAVING IT ON OUR DOORSTEP. We came home and there, under the doormat, was this pathetic whimpering electronic orphan.

It still doesn't work, on top of which it now suffers from a fear of abandonment and has formed an unnatural attachment to the microwave oven.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, "Why did you wait nine months? Why didn't you do what the Better Business Bureau recommends in such cases, namely drive over and shoot the men with machine guns?"

BECAUSE MY DAMNED CAR DOESN'T WORK, THAT'S WHY. Excuse me for using loud capital letters; but I get very angry about this, because I constantly see advertisements triumphantly announcing that my car has been named something like Rugged Macho Stud Hombre Four-By-Four of the Century by an outfit with a name like Magazine Writers Who Do Not Personally Own This Type Of Car But Get To Drive. New Ones For Free.

My car needs to be rugged, because it takes a constant daily pounding from the tow truck dragging it back to The Mechanic Who Never Actually Fixes The Problem. In fact, in recent months, he has taken to actually making my car WORSE.

"PLEASE DON'T SEND ME BACK TO THAT MAN," I can almost hear my car screaming as the tow truck drags it away, but I just laugh, because at this point I frankly hate my car, which is why I wasn't even upset recently when the mechanic, apparently making sure that he had not accidentally fixed the problem, took the car for a test drive and HAD AN ACCIDENT.

Really, I didn't get the details. It wouldn't surprise me to learn that he'd been struck by the Hubble Space Telescope.

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Education study suggests school reform to give parents choices

Politics has ruined America's urban schools.

This is no secret for anyone who has followed the mercenary fortunes of this country's classrooms. No one can dispute the unfortunate and ultimate impact of political power on teacher and administrative appointments, on budget, on purchase of computers and books, hiring of buses and assignment of students.

What to do about it? Disrupting the present system of governance, through two political scientists, who come at the problems of city schools with the understanding that little can make them worse.

After four years of research, John E. Chubb and Terry Moe have found what scores of reports have already turned up: Good schools have high expectations; strong leadership; they offer perks to encourage professionals, and there is no direct or discernible relationship to the amount of money spent.

"Schools are working for the politicians, for the governing bodies, not for the students," said Chubb, one of the two authors of "Politics, Markets and America's

schools, and good teachers flee.

They would replace the way schools are run and paid for today by a series of publicly funded alternatives.

In the Chubb-Moe world, parents and students would be free to choose among public, private or religiously connected schools, with the support of public money.

They point to three examples: District 4 in Harlem and statewide options in Minnesota and Cambridge, Mass. District 4's widely varied and optional educational menu grew out of teachers' frustration with their inability to reach children who are poor.

The Minnesota plan is most successful for high school juniors and seniors, potential dropouts, who find more attractive programs in out-of-district public schools or in state or community colleges.

Cambridge, a geographically small city with mixed housing patterns, put choice into action to ward off court-imposed desegregation.

Middle-class students are benefiting because there is a coveted track for academically talented children. However, poorer parents complain they lack guidance in mak-

ing choices.

Chubb and Moe call for free market and free choice, a new twist on an old theme. Such choice, they say, will provide bottom-up instead of top-down control.

Chubb and Moe leap to conclusions that are barely measurable, that school choice leads to higher student achievement.

Their proposals for massive changes in the way American children are schooled would create a different layer of bureaucracy to handle the public money and determine which schools meet minimum standards.

The scope of their vision is outrageous, but they surely will provoke valuable debate.

Maybe that is their point.

Muriel Cohen covers education for the Boston Globe.

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Remembering the veterans of the forgotten war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mark Dayton was among the first Americans to die in the Korean War. He was thrown into the breach against North Korean invaders.

Schuyler B. Cole was among the last. The war had bogged down roughly along the same line where it started, when soldiers died over map points named Pork Chop Hill and Heartbreak Ridge.

Leslie Doyle Rader was killed at Inchon, when the Americans gained the offensive.

Fellow Marine William G. Windrich died a hero at the Chosin Reservoir after Communist China entered the war. His tombstone notes he won the Medal of Honor.

If the war didn't end with the clear-cut results some wanted, aid if things aren't perfect in Korea today, well, nobody can fault these men.

Yet the only national tribute to their deeds are their white marble headstones at Arlington National Cemetery. There is no patch of ground, no monument of carved black granite for Korean veterans.

Only now, 40 years later, is a memorial in the works.

Authorized by Congress in 1986, it will adjoin the Lincoln Memorial across the reflecting pool from the Vietnam Memorial at \$11 million in private contributions can be raised by 1991. About \$6.2 million has been raised so far.

For the people who fought, bled or died in Korea, it's about time.

"It's an overdue thank you," said retired Col. John E.C. Kenney, a member of the Korean War Veterans Association and former executive director of the Korean War Memorial Advisory Board.

"The nation owes some form of recognition to those who, without all the fanfare of a war to save the world, marched off quietly to fight for freedom for people they never heard of because their country asked them to do so," Kenney said.

The memorial will have 38 statues of soldiers, each 8 feet tall, walking from a copse of trees toward an American flag. There will also be a retaining wall to honor the combat dead.

"We were the silent veterans of the forgotten war," says Frank Kerr, a Boston public relations executive who fought with the Marines at Chosin. "Those who died ennobled that time and place. It was like a



Lt. D.K. Dick of San Francisco, taking time for a shave in the field, helps a medical team with directions in July 1950.

rock thrown in a pond and there wasn't a ripple.

That forgotten war began June 25, 1950, when North Korean tanks

rolled southward across the 38th parallel. It ended July 27, 1953, not with a final peace, but an armistice. About 43,000 U.S. soldiers are still in Korea, serving as a trip wire in case the North invades again.

Most Americans get their images of the Korean War from "MASH" reruns; 40 percent of the country is too young to remember it firsthand.

Korea was a nasty war. More artillery fell on it than was fired in all of World War II. In 37 months, 54,248 Americans died — 33,629 of them in combat, the rest in accidents or from sickness. In Vietnam, the U.S. dead reached 58,149 in more than 10 years of fighting.

There are 8,177 MIAs and 389 unaccounted-for POWs, all of them presumed dead. Thirty-eight percent

of American POWs died in captivity.

Korea was a harbinger. Almost all the ingredients of Vietnam were present in Korea — Southeast Asia, undeclared, limited war, a conflict between northern communists and a southern republic, and American war technology against a determined but ill-equipped foe.

But mostly, Korea was a war unlike any the American public ever had been asked to support. Americans watched with some fascination as the U.S.-led United Nations troops were almost overrun, then counterattacked all the way to North Korea, then were beaten back by hordes of Chinese troops.

One year after the shooting started, the lines stabilized at roughly the 38th parallel. Peace talks dragged on for two years, and 46 percent of the casualties came after the stalemate on the battlefield.

At first, most Americans in those communist-conscious times approved. But America soon was turned off by a no-win, stagnant war. There were no patriotic ditties by Irving Berlin, but no anti-war songs either. There were no parades,

no draft-card burnings or Kent author of "Korea: The Forgotten War."

"It fell off the front pages. It just went back to their jobs and didn't sort of petered out in a very negative way. Nobody wanted to think about it. When your country asks you to do something, you do

it," said Dick Adams, former member of the 25th Infantry Division and now president of the Korean War Veterans Association.

"Was Korea worth it?" Veterans say just ask anybody if they'd rather live in the North, one of the last vestiges of ironclad Stalinism, or in the South, a bustling, industrial power that was host to the 1988 Olympic Games.

"My view is we accomplished our mission in full," said Gen. Richard Stilwell, who commanded ground forces in Korea and now heads the effort to build the Korean memorial. "Korea was the cornerstone for defense and foreign policy that provided the bulwark of what is happening in Eastern Europe."

"It was a complete victory. We did what we set out to do. We stopped the communists. It was worth every inch of it," said William Norris of Waterford, N.Y., founder of the Korean War Veterans Association.

The veterans group was formed in 1984. Norris' daughter wanted to do a school paper but couldn't find any library books on Korea, the place where her father fought and his buddies died.

"It irritated me. I started it so nobody would ever forget," Norris said.

The group already has remembered to remember. It placed a granite meditation bench near Arlington's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on July 27, 1987.

It is carved with this quote from Herman Wouk: "The beginning of the end of war lies in remembrance."

Korean orphan's search for a GI

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Baik Sung-hak was a 12-year-old orphan and felt lucky to be taken on by a U.S. artillery unit as a "washy-washy boy."

He was not paid in money, but in food, candy, gum and the friendship of a GI he called Billy, who also had been an orphan.

Thousands of children were orphaned or separated from their families in the three years of the Korean war, which began in 1950.

American soldiers often gave the children food, candy and coins, but the GIs always moved on. "Billy stayed in my heart," said Baik, now a wealthy, 50-year-old hat manufacturer.

An enemy shell landed beside Baik on a riverbank one day. He was enveloped in burning gasoline and jumped into the river, screaming.

"Billy jumped in after me, got me out, rushed me to the hospital," he said. "When I woke up after 18 hours, Billy was there. Billy was kind to all the orphans, but especially to me."

Baik was sent to an orphanage after the war. He ran away, worked at odd jobs and began what would be a 30-year search for Billy through newspapers, veterans organizations and military listings on two continents.

Eventually, he became a successful businessman and established Billy House, a home for orphans and the handicapped northeast of Seoul.

In 1986, he was invited to a reunion in Kansas City of 14 men from Billy's old unit. "At the reunion, I went through files and files of pictures," he said. "I remember screaming, 'That's Billy!' and the others just stared at me."

"That's not Billy, that's David Beattie," someone said. No one knew where Beattie lived. "Billy" was what "Beattie" had sounded like to Baik.

In September 1989, a friend telephoned Baik and told him Beattie was in Philadelphia. That was where they met, later that month, for the first time in nearly 40 years. "The minute I saw him, I knew he was Billy," he said.



President Bush views a model of the Korean War Memorial last June.

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40 nations offer food, men and gunboats

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Within six months of the North Korean invasion, 40 nations had offered help to South Korea that ranged from gunboats through surgical teams to tons of food and medicine.

Fifteen nations sent soldiers to fight under the U.N. Command, which was led by the United States.

Records of the U.N. Command dated January 1951 show five nations gave medical assistance. Denmark sent the hospital ship Jutlandia; India, Italy and Sweden provided field hospitals and ambulances, and Norway sent a mobile surgical hospital.

India provided 400,000 jute bags to hold rice donated by Thailand, Ecuador, Nicaragua, and the Philippines.

From Mexico came tons of chickens and beans. Belgium, Cuba and Denmark gave more than 3,000 tons of sugar.

Iceland sent 125 tons of cod liver oil. Other gifts included 70,000 blankets from Uruguay, 1,000 units of plasma from the Philippines, 5,000 tons of wheat from Pakistan and 150 tons of powdered milk from New Zealand.

Soap arrived in the hundreds of tons from Australia, Greece, New Zealand, the Philippines and Venezuela.

The 15 nations that sent soldiers to join the U.S. Army in fighting for South Korea were Australia, Belgium, Britain, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Africa, Thailand and Turkey.

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World

German economic merger cuts two ways for the rest of Europe

LONDON (AP) — The economic merger of the Germans on July 1 probably will be a double-edged sword for the rest of Europe.

Experts feel it will spur general economic growth and speed the march toward a single European market, but also may give West Germany, already the strongest economy by far, even more influence over the continent's economic affairs.

The Germans believe they have a strategy that will merge the two economies with minimum shock to the rest of Europe, but there are unknowns.

If the union increases inflation, German interest rates may rise and the other Western European economies, linked in an exchange-rate system, may have to follow.

The economic merger is the first major step toward reunification of East and West Germany.

On July 1, the West German mark becomes the currency of East Germany and the Germans will merge their economic machinery to create

what their treaty calls "identical social market systems."

That means East Germany's communist economic regulations will be replaced by West Germany's corporate, union and welfare practices.

"Overall, it should provide a bit of a spur of growth around Europe over the longer term," said Stephen King, international economist with the London investment firm James Capel and Co. "It should be good for the other European export sectors."

Britain's National Institute of Economic and Social Research said in a report: "The rest of Europe is expected to benefit both from higher demand in Germany and also marginally because of increased centrally planned economies' imports."

Neighboring Holland, which sells one-fourth of its exports to Germany, expects to benefit even if unification proves bumpy.

"In the long run, it will be a boon for the Dutch," said Chen Le Lie, analyst for Banque Paribas Amster-

dam. "People can't do without things like cheese, poultry, and pork."

More truck drivers could be employed in hauling foreign goods from the Dutch port of Rotterdam, Europe's busiest, to Germany.

There also are worries. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain said in mid-June that a unified Germany within a federal Europe "would be dominant both in numbers and political and economic power."

King said: "Quite clearly, the other Europeans are worried about having such a large Germany in the center of Europe."

"There is of course the fear that Germany's economy makes it much more politically powerful as a whole and raises its prestige and raises its power in the European Community."

A united Germany will have a population of nearly 80 million. West Germany's gross national product last year was \$12 trillion, more than 25 percent greater than

second-place France.

The central Bundesbank, with its traditionally tight, inflation-fighting monetary policy, already dominates European monetary affairs.

Unification of Germany within the context of Western European integration greatly complicates the economic and political issues.

In 1992, the 12 European Community nations are to scrap trade barriers and become a single market.

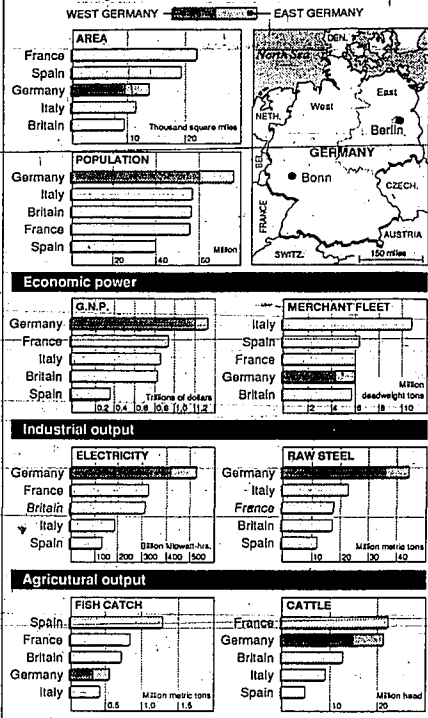
Germany and France want a single European currency and a single central bank. Britain is opposed, but the National Institute report said monetary integration appeared to have gained support in recent months.

Peter Pietsch, an economist with Commerzbank in Frankfurt, said: "Of course Germany has a big economic importance and the importance will grow. I don't see how this would be a bad influence."

"We want to be a group of countries with the same target and the same goal" of low inflation, he said in an interview.

How Big Will a Single German Economy Be?

By adding together statistics for East and West Germany, a rough picture emerges of how a unified German economy will compare with four major Western European nations. Selected agricultural and industrial statistics stand for the whole economy.



Experts disagree on future of German mark

LONDON (AP) — Foreign exchange dealers agree the first trading day after the powerful West German mark becomes East Germany's currency should be calm, but what happens next is a matter of argument.

July 1, when the merger takes place, is a special day of course, in particular for the history of this country, but in economic terms, the world will not be so different from June 30," said Peter Pietsch, an economist with Commerzbank in Frankfurt.

West Germany will convert East Germany marks at the generous 1:1 rate for the first 4,000 and 2:1 above that total.

The government is printing 120 billion marks — \$70 billion — for the conversion, which will increase West Germany's money supply by 10 percent.

Recently, the mark has been strong in relation to the dollar and Japanese yen, against which it floats freely, but weaker within the nine-currency European Monetary Sys-

tem, which limits its movements. Bulls believe the mark will be pushed higher by Germany's expected economic expansion and possible increases in interest rates to check inflation. Bears worry about political uncertainty and inflation.

Robin Aspinall, director of currency economics at the London investment firm Hoare Govett Ltd., sees a rise in value to 1.40 marks to the dollar from the current 1.68, and perhaps even to parity in three or four years.

"You have the perfect conditions for a strong currency," he said. "It's right out of the textbook. Of the major currencies, I would back the deutsche mark against all comers."

Pietsch expects an increase to 1.60 to the dollar within a year, but no more.

Stephen King, international economist with the London investment firm James Capel and Co., feels the mark will weaken against the dollar and yen, but rise against other European currencies.

Unified German budget will run in the red in 1991

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The first federal budget of a unified Germany in 1991 will run a deficit of more than \$28 billion, West German government financial sources say.

According to a draft report from the finance ministry, a copy of which was obtained Sunday by The Associated Press, \$8.75 billion of the 1991 deficit will be the result of absorbing the East German budget

after unification. The report also estimated East Germany would receive about \$14 billion in the second half of this year and \$22 billion in 1991 to help cover unification costs.

The money would come from the German Unity Fund, a venture set up by the West German government to raise money on the bond market to help finance unification, the report said.

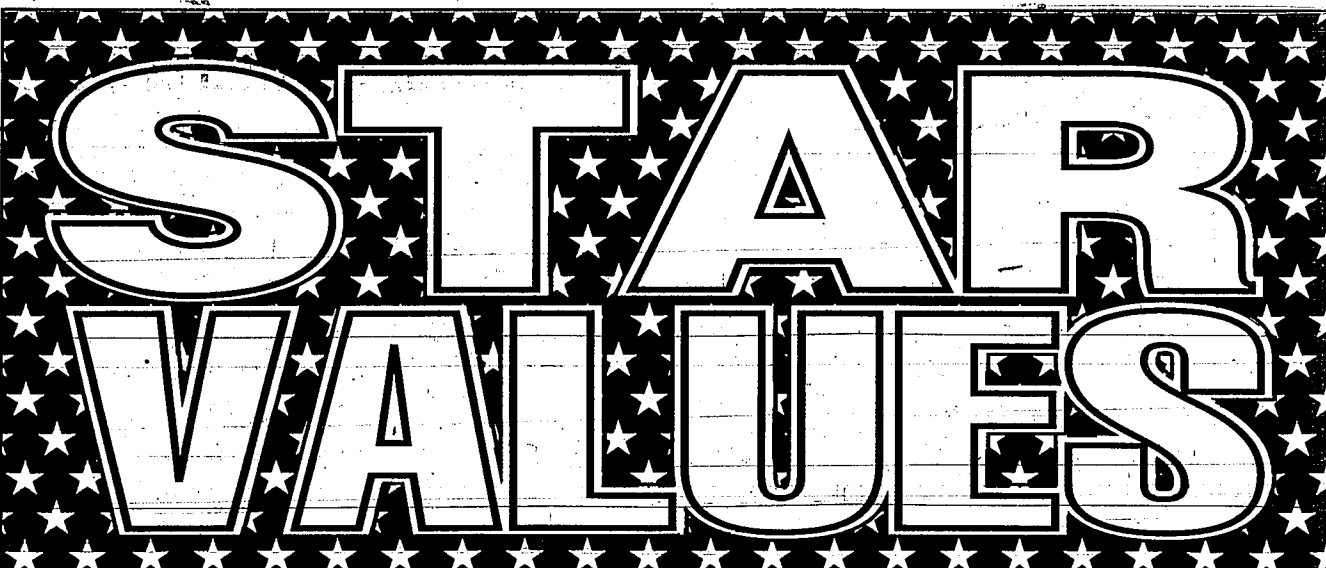
On July 1, East Germany will merge its economy with West Germany, ruled by the powerful West German mark, and shed 40 years of rigid socialist economic policy for free-market rule.

West Germany's portion of the 1991 estimated deficit, \$19.7 billion, compares with an actual 1989 deficit of \$12 billion.

The draft report says total German government expenditures in 1991 are expected to be \$202 billion. Revenues are expected to total \$183 billion.

West Germans are worried how much unification may cost them in terms of higher taxes or inflation, but Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has promised no new taxes.

The report also said higher taxes would not be necessary.



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Briefly

Osborn man drowns in Panhandle

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 63-year-old Osborn man has drowned in Lake Coeur d'Alene after he fell into the water while trying to free a tangled fishing lure, authorities say.

The Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said that Fred Scholl was fishing on Blue Creek Bay about eight miles east of here Saturday, when his line became tangled in a log piling. Apparently while trying to free it, his boat slipped out from under him and he fell into the lake.

Mike Anderson, a Post Falls police officer and volunteer on the Kootenai County dive team, said boaters who reported the accident tried to save him but were unable to do so.

BLM fears fire danger from hot weather

POCATELLO (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials in eastern Idaho are hoping this year's first wave of hot weather will not mean a wave of fires on BLM land in the region.

Range technician Tim Lohse said Saturday the fire danger on BLM land is low to moderate now, but that could change during the first part of July as vegetation dries out.

He said there is more vegetation to fuel fires this year because of near-normal rainfall after a couple of years of well below-average rainfall.

There have been only four blazes on BLM land in eastern Idaho so far this year.

Game officers nab wandering moose

POCATELLO (AP) — For the second time in a week, wild animals were on the loose in Pocatello.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officers had to shoot a pair of moose with tranquilizer darts on Saturday after the animals were found wandering near a busy Pocatello park.

Pocatello police Lieutenant Brad Hunt said the moose were apparently migrating from the Black Rock area near Inkom to the Mink Creek area just south of Pocatello when they somehow got side-tracked and were found near Ross Park.

Fish and Game officers shot one moose in the morning while the other one was tranquilized and captured Saturday afternoon. Hunt says the animals will probably be taken to the Mink Creek area and released.

Earlier in the week, two timber wolves were killed by zoo officials after they escaped from their cage at the Pocatello zoo.

Lotto America jackpot climbs higher

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nobody cracked the \$7 million Lotto America jackpot Saturday, driving the prize to an estimated \$10 million for the Wednesday drawing.

The Multi-State Lottery Association said 61 plays had five of the six numbers for \$1,189 and another 3,810 got four right for \$45. The winning numbers were 1, 17, 24, 38, 50 and 54.

Klein bicycles gain attention world-wide

CHEHALIS, Wash. (AP) — They rest only on Sunday here at Klein Bicycle Corp.'s factory.

The remainder of the week Klein employees are working around the clock to fill the orders for Klein's high-technology products.

"We're extremely busy," said Ken Malach, Klein's top marketing manager.

Klein's lightweight, welded aluminum bicycles appeal to the well-muscled and well-heeled.

The least expensive Klein cycle bears a list price of \$995. Several Klein models cost twice as much.

But even though Klein's products carry a hefty price tag, the demand for their bikes both in the United States and abroad is taxing the factory's ability to produce.

With about 140 workers, Klein is one of the Chehalis area's larger employers.

businesses have been spawned by the bicycle manufacturing and importing business.

A major bicycle headgear maker, Protec, is headquartered in Kent. Several regional companies make bicycle carts. Half a dozen Pacific Northwest firms produce clothing for bicycling and three Pacific Northwest companies are among the nation's leading tandem bicycle producers.

Several of the major players in the bicycle business moved to the Northwest from out of state.

Gary Klein, for instance, began his business in San Jose, Calif., but moved to Chehalis looking for a less frantic pace of life and an area friendlier to start-up businesses.

And Geoff and Kathryn Winkel started their Winkel Wheel Co. in the Los Angeles suburb of China Lake, Calif. The firm now calls Kent home.



Rancy Clymens of Klein Bicycle Co. in Chehalis prepares a welded aluminum mountain bike frame for shipping.

Klein's growth mirrors the growth of the bicycle industry in the Pacific Northwest. Washington now is second only to California in the number of high-quality bicycle manufacturers and importers.

A dozen Pacific Northwest companies either manufacture or import bicycles, according to Bicycling Magazine's 1990 Buyer's Guide. Eight of those manufacturers or importers are located in Washington.

The bicycle manufacturing and distribution business now employs more than a thousand workers in the region, up from a few dozen at the beginning of the '80s. The business has grown at a remarkable pace in the last few years as spinoffs and allied

The Winkels originally moved to the Pacific Northwest to be near one of their major customers, Seattle Bike Supply.

The company's two original employees have become 15 and its wheel production has increased from a few dozen to more than 5,000 a week. Volume has doubled in the last two years, establishing the company as the nation's largest independent bicycle wheel manufacturer.

Kathryn Winkel, company president, said the region's proximity to the Orient is a major plus for Winkel. The company imports metal for wheel rims from Asian through the ports of Tacoma and Seattle.

Home drug tests may hurt family relations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A home drug test kit is being marketed to allow parents to find out whether their children are using illegal substances, but a counselor says it could break down parent-child trust.

HITL, Inc. of Salt Lake City has announced that it is offering the "Home to Lab Drug Test Kit." Parents are told to obtain urine samples and mail them to a lab for analysis.

The company says results will be returned within five days.

"What we've created is a product, a service, that makes it possible for parents to detect substance abuse early with a high degree of accuracy," said HITL president William Stoddard.

The testing is confidential and eliminates the stigma that prevents some parents from seeking evaluations from doctors or institutions, Stoddard said.

"Interest in it has been overwhelming," he said. "Drugs have become a fact of life in society today, and parents are saying, 'I need to take an active role in this thing.'"

However, the kit also is raising debate and concern over possible harmful effects to family relationships and parent-child trust.

Dr. Patricia Hopps, clinical direc-

tor of the adolescent drug and alcohol treatment program at the Community Counseling Center, said a child is likely to interpret such a test as a betrayal.

"Ideally, the best way to detect a problem is to open a channel of communication," Hopps said. "If parents feel it is necessary to administer drug tests to their children, then trust has broken down to the point where professional help is needed."

Stoddard concedes that the test is intended for families in which trust is lacking. Most teenagers abuse drugs for more than a year before parents begin to suspect it, and by that time getting at the truth may not be easy, he said.

"The reality is that if there is a child who is suspected of being on alcohol or drugs, whatever level of trust that had existed before is already eroded," Stoddard said.

"For a long time, parents have been asked to step back and let others control the problems facing their kids," he added. "Now, they're beginning to say, 'This is my kid; maybe I need to take an active role in this.'"

He also said that just having the kit in the house along with the threat of a test can be a deterrent.

"They could simply tell their friends, 'My parents have this kit at home, and I'm not going to risk it,'" he said.

The cost of the kit — \$49.95 plus \$3 shipping and handling — includes access to professional guidance through a toll-free telephone counseling service, Stoddard said. The urinalysis is done by an accredited lab in Utah and consists of the most sophisticated tests available, he said.

"It is the same test used by the airline industry," Hopps said the issue is not the reliability of the test "though none of these tests are 100 percent reliable" — but rather the effect of the test on the family.

And anyone can afford professional help, she said, adding that for \$49.95, a family could get a year's worth of therapy for a child through community counseling programs.

Benson out of hospital after bacterial infection

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson has been released from a hospital here after receiving treatment for a bacterial infection.

Don LeFevre, spokesman for the 7.5 million member church, said the 90-year-old church leader was released early Sunday afternoon.

He said no additional information was available on the condition of Benson, who was admitted to LDS Hospital in serious condition on Wednesday with a bacterial infection.

The cause and extent of the bacterial infection were not available, he said.

On Friday, Benson was taken out of the intensive care unit and his condition was upgraded to fair.

Benson, U.S. agriculture secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1985.

He was treated at LDS Hospital on May 12 after experiencing a dizzy spell.

He had attended the church's 160th Annual General Conference on April 5-6; but appeared feeble and did not speak.

Benson received an electronic heart pacemaker in 1986 after experiencing episodes in which his heartbeat slowed inappropriately. The device was implanted to guarantee normal heart rhythm.

Resort rejects federal funds over red tape

SANDPOINT (AP) — To avoid government red tape and delays, Schweitzer Mountain Resort has turned down a \$484,000 grant and will finance improvements to a resort road itself.

"Restrictions and time lines required within the grant process made it impossible for us to wait any longer," said Tim Hinderman, resort general manager.

The ski resort is working on a \$100 million expansion project that might take a decade. Replacing 10 miles of rut-filled road leading up the mountain from Sandpoint is first on the agenda.

The Bonner County Commission and the Bonner County Improvement Council were working with Schweitzer on a federal grant for road renovation but agreed dropping the grant would speed the project and make it less complicated.

If the resort were to accept the grant, it would have been bound by federal regulations requiring bonding, a public works license and use of the "prevailing wage" construction wage rate under the Davis-Bacon Act.

"The scale is substantially higher than the rate for jobs in this area," said Hinderman. "It would mean wages between 50 and 100 percent higher. Imagine what that does to a job."

Under the grant, some parts of the road renovation would have gone out for bid, again delaying the start of the project by up to two months, Hinderman said.

"We would have had time to get started but nothing would have been finished. We are fighting for time with everything we are doing," he said.

By taking on the project itself, the resort expects to start construction Monday.

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People

Lawyer sues Jackson for concert no-show

SEATTLE (AP) — Neither rain, nor snow, nor dark of night, nor Michael Jackson shall keep the U.S. Postal Service from its appointed rounds.

That's what lawyer Thomas Wampold reasoned after trying to serve a summons and other court papers to Jackson.

Wampold filed a class-action suit that alleges Jackson was not sick, as he said he was, when he canceled three concerts in Tacoma, and that he therefore committed a breach of contract with 72,000 fans.

A telephone call seeking comment from Jackson's publicist Lee Solters in Los Angeles on Sunday was not immediately returned.

The suit also names Ticketmaster Corp., which withheld service fees from refunds on tickets sold to the canceled October and November 1978 concerts.

Wampold had no luck trying to reach Jackson's attorney in Los Angeles by telephone. So he decided to have a process server go to Jackson's residence.

But process server Mark Hamilton was turned away repeatedly by

guards at Jackson's Encino and Malibu homes. At Encino, Hamilton was first told Jackson didn't live there, and then was told he was out of town and wouldn't be back for several weeks.

State investigates Zsa Zsa prosecutor

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor says the prosecutor who successfully pressed charges against her for slapping a policeman conferred illegally in private with the trial judge.

The complaint against Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox was under investigation by the State Bar, said spokeswoman Susan Scott on Friday in San Francisco. Miss Gabor's complaint was sent to the bar in May.

Fox said the bar sent him a letter about the probe a month ago.

He dismissed the complaint as "baseless" and "sort of funny."

Miss Gabor's complaint cited a March 31 story in the Daily News of Los Angeles.

Gang recalls hard times, good times

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — They came from the across the tracks, and the more they were snubbed, the closer they became. The immigrant kids are retired now, but they still celebrate their exploits as members of the "Deadline Gang."

The youthful alliances forged during the 1920s and 1930s will be renewed this Saturday when the gang — children of immigrants who moved to western Massachusetts in the 1900s — gets together for a sixth time.

The memories come tumbling out when members of the "Deadline Gang," recall growing up in a gritty railroad town when the century was young.

For Lester Lamothe, it was picking nuggets of reusable coal from the piles dumped at the railroad yards. For Cy Connor, it was playing "the whip," hanging on to the back of a Model T spinning across a frozen river. For John DeChaine, it was swiping cars of corn to roast on summer bonfires.

"That's all we had. We didn't have anything big, but this was ours," said Sam Pompei, balding, 72 years old, but with the mischief of youth glinting behind his thick glasses. "This goes back to the 1920s and the same feeling toward each other has existed ever since."

"Let's be honest, everyone looks at everyone else and sees how old they are," Lamothe said. "Of course, I don't get old."

Just how the gang got started is hard to determine, members say.



Deadline Gang members, from left, front row, Sam Pompei, Flora Senk, Ann Lefebvre, Helen Boldo, Cy Connor; back row, Ralph Symington, John Berger, John DeChaine and Lester Lamothe.

"They never had a meeting, a formal meeting. It just sort of grew out of nothing," Pompei recalled. "When you came through this area, we never bothered anybody, but (we said) 'Don't

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Briefly

Stutzman regional student director at ISU

TWIN FALLS — Shawna Stutzman, who is headed for Idaho State this fall to join that school's rodeo team, has been named Rocky Mountain Region student regional director.

Stutzman, the first woman to hold the position in this region, succeeds her brother, Alan Stutzman, who held the directorship for the previous two years. They are believed to be the first directors named to the chair from the same family.

Both competed at College of Southern Idaho before matriculating to Idaho State.

Celtics' Bird says Rodgers wasn't given fair treatment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Larry Bird said former Boston Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers never got a fair shake before he was fired.

"It's sort of a shock they let Jimmy go. When K.C. Jones was coaching things ran pretty smooth. When Jimmy took over he never really had a chance," Bird said prior to playing in his annual all-star charity basketball game Sunday night at Market Square Arena.

Rodgers was fired after the Celtics lost to the New York Knicks in the first round of the NBA playoffs and eventually replaced by assistant Chris Ford. Bird said he believes injuries to key players, including himself, and lackluster draft picks combined to doom Rodgers.

Flutie close to signing pact with B.C. Lions, officials say

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Former NFL quarterback Doug Flutie is close to signing a contract with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, club president Joe Kapp said Sunday.

Kapp said a deal could be worked out to have the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner practicing with the team on Monday. He said the contract would make Flutie one of the highest-paid players in the CFL. The ex-quarterback for the New England Patriots and Chicago Bears was to have returned to Boston this weekend.

— Compiled from wire and staff reports

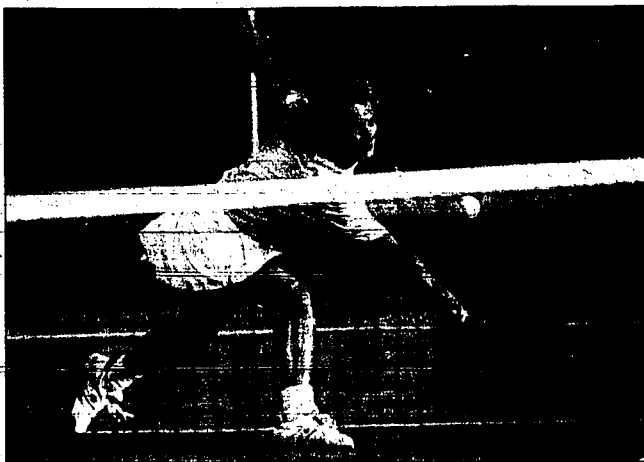
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Tracy Carpenter returns a low shot during a mixed doubles match Friday evening.

Appleton, Reed win red-hot Twin Falls Open tennis tourney

By Karen Irwin
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The heat did not hinder Carrie Reed of Jerome and top seeded Steve Appleton of Boise as they won the top titles in the Times-News Canyon Springs Inn Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament.

The tournament was completed in 95-degree weather Sunday.

Appleton, the defending champion, took top honors for the second year in a row by beating third-seeded Mark Scribner of Hailey 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 in the men's

open singles final.

Appleton, a former Boise State University tennis star, and Scribner, the Woodside Racquet Club head pro who is a former winner of this tournament, were the only seeded players in the men's open division to survive the quarterfinals. Earlier Sunday, Appleton beat unseeded Javier Idoeta of Boise 6-2, 6-4 in one semifinal, while Scribner handled unseeded Mike Wilson of Nampa, 6-3, 6-3 in the other.

Reed, formerly the head pro at the Boise Racquet and Swim Club, played top-seeded Tracy Carpenter of Boise for the first time in competition, winning 6-3,

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Brunson, McDowell win state all-around rodeo titles

The Times-News

FILER — Casey Brunson of Gooding and Misti McDowell of Hammett won the boys' and girls' all-around cowboy and cowgirl championships at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo here late Saturday.

Brunson beat runnerup Ty Joslin of Eagle for the boys' all-around title, while McDowell took the girls' championship from Megan Coon of Nampa.

Brunson and McDowell also shared the state team roping championship, and McDowell won the state goat tying title.

The Magic Valley had two other individ-

ual winners, Ira Brackett of Three Creek in saddle bronc riding and Jay Faulkner of Gooding in steer wrestling.

The other event champions were Steve Emery of Oreana in bareback riding, Jason Landon of Menan in bull riding, Nathan Ward of Preston in calf roping, Shelly Aller of Pocatello in breakaway roping, Melanie Hanges of Pocatello in pole bending, Jodi Brown of Ririe in barrel racing, Tracie Clark of Georgetown in girls' cow cutting and Sharie Clark of Georgetown in boys' cow cutting.

The top four finishers in each event will

advance to the national high school finals rodeo in Shawnee, Okla., next month.

Kimberly Wells of Nampa was chosen Miss High School Rodeo Idaho at Saturday's final go-round.

National qualifiers were:

Saddle bronc riding — 1, Ira Brackett, Three Creek; 2, John Huxsary, Salmon; 3, Dillon Winkol, Dodo; 4, Clint Crane, Albion.

Bareback riding — 1, Steve Emery, Orena; 2, Paul Ratford, 3, Mike Robel.

Bull riding — 1, Jason Landon, Menan; 2, Brady Weaver, Blackfoot; 3, Justin Boots, Salmon; 4, Darin Jones, Malad.

Calf roping — 1, Nathan Ward, Preston; 2, Ryan Pruitt, Eagle; 3, Steve Wells, Montpelier; 4, Lee Matthews, Dodo.

Steer wrestling — 1, Jay Faulkner, Gooding; 2, Mathan Ward, Preston; 3, Casey Brunson, Gooding; 4, Harry Wilson, Mackay.

Breakaway roping — 1, Casey Brunson, Gooding; Misti McDowell, Hammett; 2, Nati Pruitt, Eagle; Ryan Pruitt, Eagle; 3, Jada Davis, Hamdale; Doreen Gordon, Wilder; 4, Chad McDaniel, Parma; Tracie McDaniel, Parma.

Goat tying — 1, Shelly Aller, Pocatello; 2, Megan Coon, Nampa; 3, Jennifer Soera, Twin Falls; 4, Lynette Waller, St. Anthony.

Goat tying — 1, Misti McDowell, Hammett; 2, Megan Coon, Nampa; 3, Timi Ankrum, Pocatello, and Jodi Flinn, Burley.

Team roping — 1, Melanie Hanges, Pocatello; 2, Misti McDowell, Hammett; 3, Tie, Jenny Brown, Ririe, and 4, Darin Jones, Malad.

Barrel racing — 1, Jodi Brown, Ririe; 2, Kait Barney, American Falls; 3, Kim Bailey, Weippe; 4, Brook Kaufman, Middleton.

May, Jones, Zimmer achieve wins Saturday at speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rick May and Steve Jones of Twin Falls and Leo Zimmer of Mayfield were the winners in Saturday's racing action at the Magic Valley Speedway.

May won the pony stock main event, beating Mike Evelt of Hansen, and took the evening's point honors as well, 86-67.

Jones won the street stock men event, but lost the point title to runnerup Norm Hatke of Kimberly. Hatke had 77 points to 70 for Brian Dey of Twin Falls and 66 for Jones.

The pro stock main and point honors went to Zimmer, who took the point championship with 82 points. Eddy McKean of

Jerome finished second in both the race and the points.

Racing will resume next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with pony stocks, pro stocks and street stocks. It was the mid-season championship for the pony stockers.

Quarterly results:

Pony stock
 Main Event — 1, Rick May of Twin Falls; 2, Mike Evelt of Hansen; 3, Steve Jones of Twin Falls; 4, Brian Dey of Twin Falls with 87; 5, Mike with 84.

Street stock
 Main Event — 1, Steve Jones of Twin Falls; 2, Norm Hatke of Kimberly; 3, Bob Wells of Twin Falls; 4, Leo Zimmer of Mayfield with 77; 5, Jones with 70.

Main Event — 1, Leo Zimmer of Mayfield; 2, Eddy McKean of Jerome; 3, Brian Dey of Twin Falls; 4, Zimmer with 82; 5, McKean with 77; 6, Dey with 68.

Simonnet sprint captures 3rd stage of Ore-Ida Challenge

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Frenchwoman Valerie Simonnet used a valiant closing sprint to win the Coeur d'Alene Critérium in the third stage of the Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race.

Simonnet, riding with Team SYSCO, edged her wheel in front of the 38-rider pack in a time of 1 hour, 7 minutes and 2 seconds. Saturday's stage was a 25-lap race on a hilly 1.23-mile circular course along Lake Coeur d'Alene in northern Idaho.

Earlier in the day, the four riders for Cal-NevaReno Wheelmen — including overall leader Inga Thompson of Reno — blistered through a 25.2-mile team time trial course in nearby Rathdrum.

But hopes for Wheelmen team members of taking the victory stand again in Coeur d'Alene deflated with Thompson's tire. Literally.

"I'm disappointed I didn't give Marion (teammate Marion Clignet) a decent lead out," Thompson said of a tactic that con-

sists of one rider leading another out of the pack, allowing the back cyclist a relative breather until she surges for the final sprint. Clignet finished second in the sprint.

"She would've led me out and I would've won," Clignet said bluntly of Thompson. Then she said after a pause, "Well, I don't know. Maybe that's a little presumptuous of me."

Maybe. Maybe not. It's a moot point, Simonnet said.

Nevertheless, Thompson improved her overall lead over Ruthie Mathes to 19 seconds. Seventeen-year-old Dodo-Domet, the youngest rider in the field — trails by 28 seconds.

The Wheelmen have a 1:37 margin over Matie's Ohl Idaho team and are 1:50 ahead of Team Mon Systeme. Nobody was passing the Wheelmen in the morning in the Rathdrum-Prarie Team-Time Trial, which was staged on a flat 12.6-mile stretch of Idaho Highway 53 in a wide meadow northwest of Coeur d'Alene.

Gibson seeks trade to Detroit, sources say

Los Angeles Times

CINCINNATI — Kirk Gibson has requested that the Los Angeles Dodgers trade him because he wishes to play closer to his Detroit home, two sources close to the team have confirmed. The sources said that Gibson probably will not sign with the Dodgers when his contract expires at the end of the season.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said that the Dodgers' recent discussions with the Detroit Tigers about a trade are a response to Gibson's request. A deal with the Tigers, where Gibson played for parts of nine seasons before joining the Dodgers in 1988, could be completed as soon as Gibson returns to the lineup after recovering from a groin injury, possibly next week.

The sources said that the Tigers have offered veteran pitcher Frank Tanana, but that the Dodgers are holding out for an additional pitching prospect, perhaps minor-league Steve Seary.

Dodger Vice President Fred Claire would neither confirm nor deny the report.

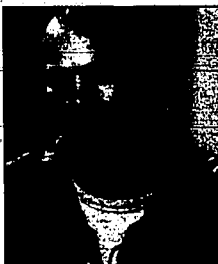
"I have spoken to Kirk and I have spoken to his agent, Doug Baldwin," Claire said. "Beyond that, I'm really not going to talk about those conversations. I consider those conversations to be in confidence."

Baldwin said that any such trade talk is premature.

Said Baldwin: "Any talk about Kirk being traded is meaningless until he is healthy. Anything before that is pure speculation."

Said Gibson: "That's crazy. I am not going to say anything about that. It's wrong to be talking about something like that now."

Tanana, who will be 37 on July 3, is 5-



Kirk Gibson Veteran wants closer to home.

4 with a 5.01 earned-run average in 14 starts. He has pitched in parts of 18 major league seasons, all in the American League, and could reject a trade because of his veteran status. Dodger scout Gary Sutherland has been recently following his progress.

Gibson has a lucrative real estate development business near Detroit, where he spends his winters and some days off during the season.

When the Dodgers flew to Cincinnati from Los Angeles for Thursday's day off in preparation for a weekend series in Cincinnati, Gibson flew to Detroit. He joined the team Friday.

Gibson, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1988, has struggled in Los Angeles since leading the Dodgers to the world championship that year with his game-winning home run off Oakland's Dennis Eckersley in Game 1 of the World Series.

Argentina knocks Brazil from World Cup

New York Daily News

TURIN, Italy — The best player defeated the better team.

Diego Maradona knocked favored Brazil off the World Cup Sunday, 1-0, with a play that arrived 81 minutes into a match he and Argentina had no right surviving.

He did it with a pure, effortless soccer sequence at midfield: a stutter-step dribble past one defender, Ricardo Brioso, two feints past Carlos Verri and Ricardo Rocha, a perfect through pass to teammate Claudio Caniggia.

The best that can be said about Caniggia is he did not mess up the Rembrandt. Unmarked in the box, Caniggia dribbled past goalie Claudio Toffani and plunked in a left-footer.

The moment was catastrophic for three-time champion Brazil. The team had dominated play for the entire match, marching forward to its fans' samba beat. But Brazil no longer has a Pele to finish its frenetic song.

'This match was one of our best. We had 10 or 12 very nice chances to score, and the match was determined by the one chance Argentina had.'

— Sebastiao Lazaroni, Brazilian team soccer coach

For Maradona, the play meant a return to his favorite corner spot on the field, where he knelt giving thanks after his assist, and where he forgot the pain in his ankle.

"This win charges my ankle, too," Maradona said. "We won against a great team. When we are alive, Argentina is always dangerous."

Never was that more apparent than Sunday at Stadio Delle Alpi. The Brazilians planted themselves in Argentina's end of the field and would not relinquish squatters' rights.

Before Maradona's creation, Brazil had hit two crossbars and a

post. It had forced 10 corner kicks, to Argentina's one.

Brazil, however, did not score. In baseball parlance, it left too many men on base.

"This match was one of our best," Brazil coach Sebastiao Lazaroni said. "We had 10 or 12 very nice chances to score, and the match was determined by the one chance Argentina had."

Lazaroni, disgraced at home, now almost certainly will disappear from Brazilian soccer circles and accept a post coaching Fiorentina of the Italian League. Lazaroni, who adopted the unpopular, conservative

European sweeper system for Brazil, just to avoid Sunday's disastrous scenario.

The sweeper didn't work. Not against Maradona and his deft counter-attack. The squat acrobat had been fouled 35 times in the World Cup tournament, and had not taken a single shot on goal until the 85th minute of Sunday's match. He had blood in his ankle and water on the knee.

But he also had that one play in him. "If he was not Maradona, he would not even be playing," Argentine coach Carlos Bilardo said. "I don't know how he does it."

Bilardo ingeniously instructed Maradona to stay out of serious trouble Sunday by hinging near midfield, away from the crunch of the penalty box. There, near the center circle, Maradona was fatally forgotten in those last minutes by Brazil, intent only on pressing forward and avoiding overtime.

"I invited him to stay in the middle," Bilardo said. "Secretly, even there, he makes such a difference."



Halo Irwin waves to the gallery after winning tournament.

Irwin takes 2nd tourney in a week at Buick

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Halo Irwin has his double, and he won't even try for a triple.

"I have other, more pressing matters to attend to next week," the U.S. Open champion said Sunday after he made the Buick Classic his second victory in six days.

And just what are those more pressing matters that will keep Irwin from competing in next week's tourney?

"Going home and being with my family," Irwin said. "I'm very, very pleased. But I'm quite exhausted," said Irwin, who came to this event after winning his third U.S. Open title in a 19-hole playoff Monday.

"It's been very, very tense week, a lot of work. But these are the days you look forward to. There aren't many of them. And, at this stage of my career, I probably appreciate these two more than any others. I'm proud of myself in the way I reacted after such an emotional week at the Open."

Paul Azinger, who was two strokes behind in second, was simply amazed.

"It's hard to follow up any win," Azinger said. "I can't imagine what it takes to follow up an Open victory."

"It took four consecutive rounds in the 60's, capped by a bogey-free final round of 66 and a 15-under-par total of 269 as Irwin became the first player since Billy Casper in 1966 to follow up an Open triumph with a win in the next tournament."

"It shows there's still some life left, still some fun left," said Irwin, who had gone five seasons without a victory before his Open triumph.

Azinger, who once closed within one stroke of the lead, was quick to attest to the life left in the 45-year-old Irwin, the oldest man ever to win the Open.

"Being behind, I figured I'd have to shoot a good score. In my opinion, I certainly thought 65 would be good enough."

"But I'd have had to shoot 63 just to catch him. I did as good as I can do," said Azinger.

Charles holds off charging Trevino to win Digital

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — If defending his title wasn't enough, Bob Charles also had to contend with a charging Lee Trevino. He did both and pulled away Sunday to win the \$350,000 Digital Senior Golf Classic.

"I was aware that I had been tied by Trevino," Charles said. "That's when I made my two birdies."

Those two birdies, on Nos. 11 and 12, sealed the tournament. Charles' record of the year and the 14th of his career on the Senior Tour.

Charles set a final-round 5-un-

der-par 67, and his 13-under-par 203 total for three trips around the Nashawatt Country Club course was three short of his winning mark last year when broke Chi Chi Rodriguez' three-year victory streak.

Charles earned \$52,500 to push his seasonal earnings to \$210,789. "I felt if I could put together a good score, I would win," Charles said. "I like playing with the leaders. Chi Chi and Lee had most of the gallery and when I didn't hear-too-much from Lee's gallery on the last few holes, I knew what was going

on."

Trevino's final-round 66 for a 205 total earned him \$28,000 and pushed his earnings for his first full year as a senior to \$509,633.

Trevino, who has won five of his 11 tournament starts this year, blamed his loss on his par round of 72 on Saturday.

"There's no reason why I played like that yesterday. I played very well today. Everything was the same, I don't know what happened," he said. "I stayed at 10 under for a while and it got me pumped up. No one was moving. I took a chance at 15 hitting a driver off the tee," Trevino said of the last six birdies

on Sunday.

Rodriguez, who had led the tournament after the first round and was tied for the lead with Dave Hill after 36 holes, wound up tied with his second straight 71 for a 206.

Charles, who started the day at eight under, had two birdies on the front nine and took charge with the two in 11 and 12.

His birdie on the 15th gave him breathing room.

Charles, a 54-year-old left-hander from New Zealand, had a bogey-free round and admitted he knew he had been tied by Trevino when he made 4- and 15-foot birdie putts to regain the lead on the back nine.

Sheehan's sizzling back 9 captures Rochester golf title

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — An Amy Alcott's game was cooling down, Patty Sheehan's was heating up. Really heating up.

Sheehan, who trailed Alcott by three shots midway through Sunday's final round of the LPGA Rochester International, shot a sizzling 6-under-par 32 on the back nine to win the tournament for the second consecutive year.

Sheehan had seven birdies and two bogeys to finish with a final-round 67 for a record 17-under-par 271 total for the tournament.

The previous record on the 6,162-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course was 276, set

by Hall of Famer Sandra Haynie in 1984.

Alcott shot a 73, her first over-par round of the tournament, to finish four shots back. Three-time Rochester champion Nancy Lopez was another shot back in third.

Sheehan described her performance on the front nine, where she birdied No. 7 and bogeyed No. 9, as "kind of ho-hum."

Sheehan backed off her tee shot in mid-swing on the par-3 ninth when an spectator's camera clicked in her ear. Her subsequent shot landed in the bunker.

Czyz spoils gold medalist Maynard's title dreams

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Former International Boxing Federation light heavyweight champion Bobby Czyz stopped 1988 Olympic light heavyweight gold medalist Andrew Maynard in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round bout Sunday.

Referee Frank Cappuccino halted the fight 42 seconds into the seventh round when Maynard failed to beat the count.

He was dropped by a right hand and left hook.

Maynard, of Laurel, Md., whose North American Boxing Federation

crown was not at stake, fell to 12-1 with 10 knockouts.

Czyz, of Wanagee, improved to 36-5 with 25 knockouts.

Czyz-brother inside the taller Maynard's reach to take control with short uppercuts and straight rights from the third round on.

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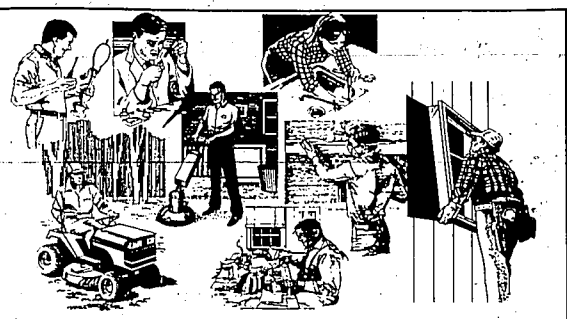
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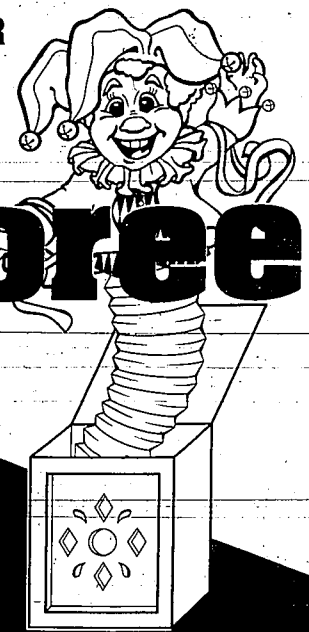
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Nutrition, depression are related

You're living in perhaps the most accelerated and fast-changing society in today's world. And, if you're like most people, you're trying to keep up with today's frenetic pace. Hurry is the byword, intermixed with the refrain of "I don't have enough time."



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

You're also living in a day and age in which exhaustion, burnout, and depression are rampant. The statistics are staggering, and probably grossly underestimated: 30 to 40 million Americans will experience depressive illness at least once; 30 to 40 percent of those will have at least one more bout. Six percent of adults and adolescents and two percent of children are in the throes of depression at any one time.

Why, ask experts, are so many Americans depressed? The reasons are myriad and complex, but there is one theme that seems common to many situations — in a frenzied effort to "keep up" — people are NOT taking care of their physical selves.

Take a person who's in a hurry — day after day after day. Many times, such persons pay little attention to their eating habits or to ingesting the types of good food and nutrients that actually support a high output of energy.

Instead, people chronically "push" their bodies, expecting those bodies to serve them without consistent and adequate fueling and repair. Eventually, their bodies — deficient of resources needed to keep pace with their "will" to perform — enter a state of what experts call "nutritional burnout."

Aside from a person's chronic "pushing" response, nutritional burnout can also be caused by emotional stress (anxiety, grief, anger, even irrational fears), which can also deplete the body of certain nutrients, many of them critical to healthy brain function.

Relates one medical expert: "Take someone who's just a little depressed or a little stressed because of things going on in his life. That person might find himself eating poorly. And that could lead to nutritional deficiencies that push him over the brink, into true depression."

In addition to depleted intake, there's also the problem of nutrient loss. Relates another medical expert: "When you're under stress, hormones are released, and they in turn increase the speed of many functions and systems in the body. With this faster rate, a large amount of nutrients are pushed into the bloodstream and excreted. The body loses nutrients all the time, of course. But when you're pressured, you lose more."

"If the stress drives you to drink — alcohol or coffee — or smoke, you can count on even greater losses. Alcohol, coffee,

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For activities near water: If you can't stay dry, stay safe

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Going fishing with the kids? Don't forget the bait, hooks, sinkers and poles.

And don't forget the life jackets. Lee Heider, head of the Intermountain Dive Team says 90 percent of the people who drown never intended to go in the water. "They are fishing or rafting or in a canoe, but they are not in the water until they fall in by accident," he says. "And so most of the people that drown — even the children, never-intended to get wet."

Heider says a type three life jacket is best, because it not only holds the head up, but turns the person upright. He says a child needs one that will hold his head up and his mouth out of the water.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game, says the best preservers have a collar that comes up and holds the head up, out of the water, even if the wearer is unconscious. He says a lot of the ones made for kids have a little ridge around the back of the neck to help hold them upright.

Another important safeguard for kids near water he says is for a parent to be right next to them, because it just takes an instant to go in.

Murrell's three-year-old granddaughter, Karissa, who recently caught her first fish, wears a life jacket when she is on a boat or next to a river. But, close surveillance saved her when she slipped into a pond on Murrell's farm.

The lake shores depending on their margins, are normally nowhere near as dangerous as a running river type situation, Murrell says. "But you could do very well by

having them wear a preserver, even when they're along the banks," he says.

If a non-swimmer should end up in the water by accident, Heider says he can help himself by taking in air and trying to float. He should hold onto whatever got him there — whether it's a float tube or boat.

"If you're in a safe place like a rock, don't try to swim to shore," he says. "Wait for help. If you are safe, don't expose yourself to further danger."

After pulling a drowning person out of the water who is not breathing, Heider says artificial respiration should be given. And he says anytime you get a person out of a water environment you can expect shock, because the body temperature is going to be lower. For this, he advises keeping the person warm with a blanket or coat, or in a heated car. And if he is conscious, give him hot fluids.

To minimize the danger of drowning while fishing with the kids, Murrell suggests taking them to the reservoirs, which have shallow margins around them: Magic, Little Wood, Fish Creek, Roseworth, Salmon Dam. "You can pick your spot along the edge there," he says. "It's just up to three or four feet deep for 10 yards or so from the bank, so there is no particular problem."

"For kids, I'd really stress they not only learn to swim, but learn about water safety," Heider says. "It prepares them mentally to enter that environment."

He says a fisherman ought to think about what he is going to do if he falls in, mental and psychological preparation. "A lot of people don't realize the power that water has," Heider says.



Life jackets are a crucial part of water safety.

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Many water safety classes are available for children

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There's plenty of water in Southern Idaho for kids to fish, raft, swim and splash in. Although surrounded by dry desert and sagebrush, the water is here.

Connie Jones Olander, an instructor-trainer for the Sawtooth chapter of the Red Cross, says she doesn't think people have any idea how many pools we have. "Besides all the lakes, canals and rivers, there's an enormous amount of pools and hotbaths," she says. "We don't think of ourselves as aquatic, but there is a lot of water."

Water-safety classes are available to give children the capabilities to handle themselves in the water. Water safety, Olander says, is an umbrella term for all the swimming courses.

"What that means is they learn how to swim," she says. "That's the number one thing we consider in making our community water safe is that people can learn to swim, so that they take care of themselves."

The next goal, she says is to teach the children what to do if they end up in a difficult situation in the water. Older kids in lifesaving classes learn how to help another person who is in trouble.

In the infant, toddler, preschool classes the intention is to make parents aware of safety, and to get the child adjusted, happy and familiar with water. Basic rules and respect for the water are taught at the same time.

After a child has taken one of these courses during the summer she says it is then the parent's responsibility to see to it he has opportunities to practice. "Some kids sign up for their two weeks, and then they never see water again," she says. "So it doesn't do them any good."

Olander says there are five levels that make a child a competent, safe swimmer. Most take a couple of summers per level, starting at age five, and are 10 or 11 years old before they are really pretty safe swimmers.

If, for whatever reason a child does not get started in the program at the usual age, it's not always easy to get him to enter a class with five-year-olds. Then they become adults

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— Connie Jones Olander, Red Cross instructor-trainer

who can't swim, which she says is a crippling experience when they are invited to go boating. To offset this, she encourages instructors to offer classes for older beginners.

As part of their water safety training, kids are shown how to tread water, roll over, survival floating — things that would help them if they got caught in deep water, or if a life-jacket fell off. And they are taught what to do if something happens and there is an adult who could get to them, but might take a minute or two.

She says dealing with open water "is a different matter than a pool. Breath-holding and relaxation skills can keep them from inhaling water while someone helps them, but this is not going to get them out of the current if there is no one there to help them."

They do learn some skills to keep up while assistance comes, and some of the older kids do learn how to work with current. So, it is better to have those skills than not to have them at all. But, she says being around open water of any kind is dangerous.

Lee Heider, head of the Intermountain Dive Team, says if someone else is in trouble in the water, the rules are: Reach, throw and go. Try to reach him with something, throw something to him, row to him and as a last resort, dive in to get him.

But, Heider says instead of going in the water after a

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Class schedules for valley pools

The Times-News

The following are class schedules for various pools in the Magic Valley.

Doug Bailey, manager of the Burley Pool, says there are four swimming lesson sessions which run Monday through Friday mornings at 9, 10, 11, and noon and at 6 pm, for two weeks. The second session begins today.

Classes include:

Mommie and Me — \$10. This is to acquaint children under four with the water. Mothers accompany their children in the water, while instructors show how to hold their breath and go under water.

Prebeginners — \$14. The children go into the pool without their mothers, and an instructor helps them get acquainted with water. They do not learn swimming strokes, but learn to float.

Beginner 1 and 2 — \$16. Children learn basic swimming strokes and how to breathe in water.

Intermediate swimming — \$18. This class is for the more advanced swimmers.

A lifesaving class may be taught during the last session.

Dawn Knaup, Jerome Pool manager, says two-week classes begin today and run through the third

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Looking good



A "pioneer" shirt in bleached chambray with pants of sueded saton.

Outdoors look invigorates

Ruff Hews offers soft, unconstructed silhouettes in fabrics that can endure the test of time.

Women's hooded blanket jackets are in colorful Indian blanket stripes and plaids, and can be layered over handknitted tapestry patterned cardigans and blanket shirts to give layers of winter warmth, be it in the aridified atmosphere of Mount Hood, or on the urban avenues.

Classic knit, chambray denim cotton twill, corduroy and suede tops and bottoms are still the mainstay of the collection, but with an updated, relaxed approach to styling.

Break the rules for summer

School's out. The alarm clock's off. The weekend's on. And the only decision you face the entire glorious, sunny day is no harder than "what should I wear?"

Ah, summer. Clotheswise, warm weather has always signaled rule-breaking time. Chiffon goes with denim. Dots with floral.

But even in these days of endless choices and anything goes, a few themes stand out.

Denim, naturally, takes any number of forms.

Second-skin cotton-Lycra is another summer '90 signature.

Also keep an eye on prints, especially in big, billowy shirts worn knotted at the waist.

Health notes

Air bags, belts work together

All this talk about automobile air bags — which will appear in more and more cars in the coming years — may lead you to believe that the days of buckling yourself in with a seat belt are almost over. Not so. According to a study by Leonard Evans of General Motors Research Laboratories, published recently in *Accident Analysis & Prevention*, you need both forms of restraints. Evans estimates that lap/shoulder belts are 42 percent effective in reducing driver fatalities; add an air bag and you gain another 6 percent. But, he estimates, the air bag alone, without the seat belt, reduces driver fatalities by only 18 percent.

What drivers and passengers should keep in mind, notes the U.C. Berkeley Wellness Letter, is that each type of restraint has advantages and disadvantages. Air bags, for instance, are automatic and are better at protecting the abdomen and chest area, particularly in frontal or near-frontal crashes. Seat belts, in contrast, are more effective than air bags in side and other non-frontal crashes. That's why the two are better than either one alone.

Patient costs vary by month

If you want to save some dollars and a little bit of time, don't check into a teaching hospital during the month of July. That's when new resident M.D.s typically join the staff and, according to a study reported

recently in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the less experienced a hospital's resident physicians are, the more time and money a patient will spend there.

Eugene C. Rich, M.D., of the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Lexington, Ky., and colleagues measured hospital costs. They found that, as the academic year progressed and the house staff grew-in-experience, patients' bills dropped an average of \$370 and their time in the hospital declined an average of 0.43 days per discharge. The good news is that quality of care didn't appear to be affected.

Apply repellent sparingly

If you spend much of your summer sweating at mosquitoes and other bugs, you're probably already familiar with DEET. But if you're thinking of dousing yourself in the stuff, think again, advises *Prevention* magazine. While DEET is used safely by millions every year, it is absorbed through the skin and can cause adverse reactions. Here, from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, are some safe-use tips:

- Use the lowest concentration necessary. Current evidence suggests that repellents containing 20 to 30 percent DEET are 90 percent effective.
- Apply sparingly, only to exposed skin.
- Wear long sleeves and long pants, when possible, and apply repellent to clothing instead of skin.
- Don't inhale or ingest repellents, or get them in your eyes.

You and your exercise program should have a lot in common

Your choice of an exercise program can have a great influence on how much you enjoy exercising and on how long you stay with it. Many people who give up on their resolutions to get more exercise often try to force themselves into a habit that doesn't fit their lifestyle. For instance, have you tried to become a consistent runner, determined to get up at dawn and take off for a three-mile run? Did you find yourself instead sleeping in and feeling guilty, because you hate the idea of getting up early, because you think running is boring and because you especially hate exercising alone?

Give up the guilt and find something you enjoy doing. If you're not a morning person, find an activity you can do during the day or after work. If running is not for you, try working out in a gym or swimming. If exercising alone is the part you don't like, consider joining an exercise class.

Look at what you enjoy doing in

Bodylessons Judi Sheppard Missett

other areas of your life. If you are very competitive at work, chances are you will enjoy a competitive sport like racquetball or tennis. If you like being alone and working alone, you may very well enjoy the solitary joys of running. If you enjoy music, aerobic dance may be for you.

"Another way to avoid exercise boredom or burnout is to participate in more than one activity on a regular basis — cross train. A few times each week, participate in an activity different from your primary workout.

Here is an exercise that can be categorized as a calisthenic. It works the muscles that move the legs away from the center of the body, the glu-

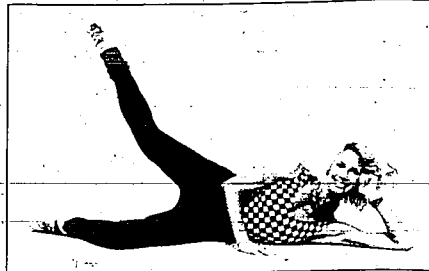


Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise for the gluteus muscles, which help to stabilize the pelvis when walking.

teus medius and minimus. The muscle are in the buttock region and help to stabilize the pelvis when walking and running.

with both knees bent. Lift your left leg about six inches upward.

Next, lower your leg partially. Repeat the movements about 30



Los Angeles Times

times, then change sides to work the right leg 30 times.

Repeat as desired.

Be sure to keep your knee facing forward. Allowing the knee to point toward the floor is fine — it will make the exercise a little more difficult by further isolating the gluteus

medius and minimus, since they also work to rotate the leg inward. Avoid allowing your knee to point upward because this would work a different set of muscles.

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

Safety

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person yourself, you are better off to call an experienced person. "Of course if someone just fell in, and you can reach him and get him out...," he says. "But if they're trapped on a rock or in a boat that's hung up on a rock, then you'd better get somebody that knows how to handle the situation, rather than trying to do it yourself."

However, Olander says if it becomes necessary to assist someone else — until they are actually life-saving — they are taught by Red Cross certified water safety instructors to reach, throw and never go. This means they are to reach out with something to the person in the water, or throw something that will float, such as a ring buoy or milk carton, and then return to the shore.

Unless one is trained as a rescuer, Olander cautions not to touch the

person having trouble in the water, because the would-be rescuer will also drown. She says the rescuer should talk to him, and try to calm him down. Then if he gets hold of what you have thrown, try to encourage him to kick and paddle over to the boat or shore.

"Almost every time there is a drowning there's a double drowning," she says. "That's the first rule we teach people — unless you're trained as a rescuer, you are totally putting your own life at risk."

Children are shown how to use a life jacket: the way to get it on and off, and how to jump in the water and swim in it. Olander says some panic and fight against the jacket. Older kids are shown how to put on a life jacket that is thrown to them. Even if a child panics and can't put it on, she says he can lay on the

jacket with it under his armpits, and this would hold him up.

Olander says it is up to an adult to carry safety equipment, such as life jackets, when he takes a child by the water. These can be thrown to a person in trouble.

No matter how well a child swims, and life jacket or no, she says it is the adult's responsibility to have their eyes on the children at all times. "You have no business being around water if you are not going to have the safety behind you," she says. "And people do it all the time. They drown, too."

Heider says a person should not be in the water if fatigued or inexperienced. "People who simply don't know how to swim and go with the crowd, and find themselves in the water," he says.

"Their friends talked them into it and they're all playing around, and

next thing they've thrown Johnny in. Or they dive into the water and get injured — hit their head or cut a foot. And that will transfer into shock sometimes, and they can't get back in; or just into panic — which can drown him."

One of the most common mistakes people make around water, is drinking, Heider says. "People drink when they fish, drink when they water ski, drink when swimming," he says. "I can't tell you how many people I've rescued swimming who were drunk."

Classes

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week of August from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$10.

Classes include: Water awareness; eight months to five years; Beginner; Advanced beginners; Intermediate; Swimmers; Advanced swimmers; Basic water safety; Emergency water safety and lifeguarding.

Ginger DeFord, Buhl pool manager, said one session of swimming lessons is scheduled at this time. Forty-five minute classes will run from July 9 - 20, at 9, 10 and 11 in the morning. "If there are enough people there will be another session. Cost is \$8.25 for Buhl city residents and \$2.40 for those from out of town. Classes include: Preschool; Beginner; Advanced beginner; Intermediate; Swimmers; Basic water safety and lifeguarding.

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and smoking destroy B vitamins. And, to make matters worse, coffee acts as a diuretic; flushing the water soluble vitamins — the Bs and C — and essential minerals out of your system.

The loss of nutrients can dramatically affect the functioning of the brain. The brain is a vital part of the physical self. And real food — with its vitamins and minerals — is just as important in the brain's functioning as it is to the functioning of other organs in the body.

Though this concept seems rather obvious, it has not always been so in the scientific community which, until recently, believed that the brain was invulnerable to nutritional fluctuations. Says a medical expert: "If nutrients circulating in the blood fell to dangerous levels, (these scientists) insisted, the brain was the last organ to feel the effects. Short of a crisis, the brain was stable as a rock."

We know differently today, says this expert. "A number of new studies have demonstrated that nearly a dozen specific nutrients can alter the biochemistry and function of the brain. A deficiency in any one of them — even slight — can result in such common emotional problems as fatigue, irritability and depression."

Key among the brain nutrients are the B vitamins, which produce three types of neurotransmitters, the biochemicals that allow the brain cells to pass messages back and forth. These three include dopamine, norepinephrine, and serotonin.

Many studies link low levels of serotonin to depression. A delicate nutrient balance is required in the production of serotonin, which may help to explain why low levels of serotonin occur in cases of nutritional deficiencies.

Referring to this delicate balance, one medical expert says: "Low levels of serotonin cause depression. But to have enough serotonin, you need enough tryptophan, the amino

acid that is essential to its formation. And to have enough tryptophan you need enough B6. Without which tryptophan can't be formed. B6, tryptophan, serotonin. The chemical chain reaction that forms this neurotransmitter is more complex, but the links are critical."

If, in your stress, you're consistently succumbing to the temptations of quick fixes — diet formulas, packaged instant meals, vending machines, coffee carts, fast-food restaurants, street vendors — you aren't paying attention to your nutritional or fueling needs. Neither are you "feeding" that critical organ in your head that's in charge of your concentration and coping mechanisms.

Nor, if you're on a continual round of starvation diets or skipping meals (particularly breakfast, which one or more members in half of American families do), are you addressing your brain's critical nutritional needs.

Thus, you inadvertently may be

inviting burnout and eventual depression. There is a direct relationship between what kinds of fuel you put in your body and how far you go!

Next week: Looking at the body's "fueling" needs.

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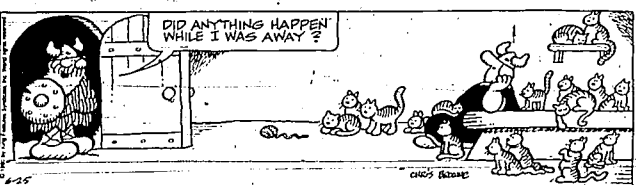
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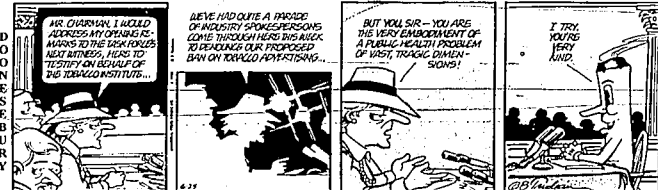
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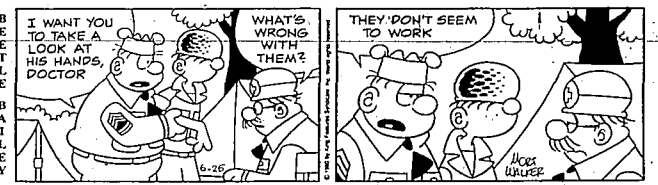
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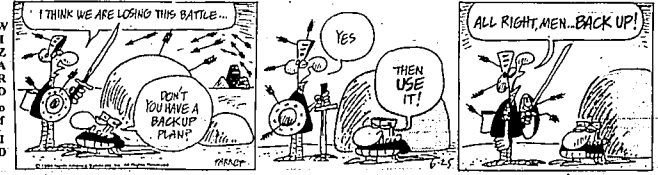
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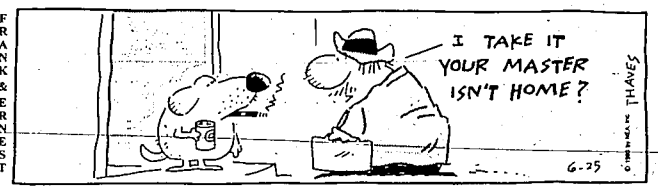
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GASOLINE ALLEY



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS	1 Failure	2 Goody eggs	3 Tools for making notes	4 The fond of	5 Wear away	6 Tidy	7 Work for wages	8 Fed the kitty	9 Miracle site	10 A ton of	12 Almost the same	13 Get up	14 One of the Throp Stooges	15 unable to	16 Reapen followers	17 Gives help	18 Satellite	19 Horse's gait	20 Uncooked	21 Ordinance	22 New crotchet	23 Sailing	24 Surrounded by	25 Afloat	26 Wood oaters	27 Starod angrily	28 Garfunkel	29 Sing	30 Singer	31 Yawler	32 Cantroll	33 Radio adjunct	34 Mex. chobers	35 Vote into office	36 Space	37 Had on	38 "Bolero" composer	39 Against	40 Plant beginner	41 Very thin	42 Malicious look	43 Hove crotchet	44 Sailing	45 Surrounded by	46 Afloat	47 Wood oaters	48 Starod angrily	49 Garfunkel	50 Sing	51 Singer	52 Yawler	53 Cantroll	54 Radio adjunct	55 Mex. chobers	56 Vote into office	57 Space	58 Had on	59 "Bolero" composer	60 Against	61 Plant beginner	62 Very thin	63 Malicious look	64 Hove crotchet	65 Sailing	66 Surrounded by	67 Afloat	68 Wood oaters	69 Starod angrily	70 Garfunkel	71 Sing	72 Singer	73 Yawler	74 Cantroll	75 Radio adjunct	76 Mex. chobers	77 Vote into office	78 Space	79 Had on	80 "Bolero" composer	81 Against	82 Plant beginner	83 Very thin	84 Malicious look	85 Hove crotchet	86 Sailing	87 Surrounded by	88 Afloat	89 Wood oaters	90 Starod angrily	91 Garfunkel	92 Sing	93 Singer	94 Yawler	95 Cantroll	96 Radio adjunct	97 Mex. chobers	98 Vote into office	99 Space	100 Had on	101 "Bolero" composer	102 Against	103 Plant beginner	104 Very thin	105 Malicious look	106 Hove crotchet	107 Sailing	108 Surrounded by	109 Afloat	110 Wood oaters	111 Starod angrily	112 Garfunkel	113 Sing	114 Singer	115 Yawler	116 Cantroll	117 Radio adjunct	118 Mex. chobers	119 Vote into office	120 Space	121 Had on	122 "Bolero" composer	123 Against	124 Plant beginner	125 Very thin	126 Malicious look	127 Hove crotchet	128 Sailing	129 Surrounded by	130 Afloat	131 Wood oaters	132 Starod angrily	133 Garfunkel	134 Sing	135 Singer	136 Yawler	137 Cantroll	138 Radio adjunct	139 Mex. chobers	140 Vote into office	141 Space	142 Had on	143 "Bolero" composer	144 Against	145 Plant beginner	146 Very thin	147 Malicious look	148 Hove crotchet	149 Sailing	150 Surrounded by	151 Afloat	152 Wood oaters	153 Starod angrily	154 Garfunkel	155 Sing	156 Singer	157 Yawler	158 Cantroll	159 Radio adjunct	160 Mex. chobers	161 Vote into office	162 Space	163 Had on	164 "Bolero" composer	165 Against	166 Plant beginner	167 Very thin	168 Malicious look	169 Hove crotchet	170 Sailing	171 Surrounded by	172 Afloat	173 Wood oaters	174 Starod angrily	175 Garfunkel	176 Sing	177 Singer	178 Yawler	179 Cantroll	180 Radio adjunct	181 Mex. chobers	182 Vote into office	183 Space	184 Had on	185 "Bolero" composer	186 Against	187 Plant beginner	188 Very thin	189 Malicious look	190 Hove crotchet	191 Sailing	192 Surrounded by	193 Afloat	194 Wood oaters	195 Starod angrily	196 Garfunkel	197 Sing	198 Singer	199 Yawler	200 Cantroll
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current creative endeavors, gain through written word, marital status, possible addition to family. You are intense, spiritual, loyal, have knack for perceiving basic values that involve property. Social activities accelerate in July, you'll travel, you'll add to wardrobe and you'll be very much aware of weight, body image. Pisces, Virgo persons are drawn to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Family member says, "Please try to be available tonight." You are being drawn in two directions — one leads to adventure, the other to apparent security. Key is to opt for greater degree of freedom.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around transaction involving durable goods, property, automobile. Your opinion will be sought regarding real estate. Define terms, be open-minded toward being gullible. Pisces involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What at first appeared to be a mere toy could turn out to be something of value. Hold off on making decision regarding purchase or sale. Individual close to you will provide additional information.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on speculation; intuition; ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Scenario highlights money and love. You might be asking yourself, "Could all this really be happening?"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Curtain has opened, play is under way, you have "leading role." Take initiative, imprint style, be direct enough to get to heart of matters. Trust your own judgment. Focus on romance, fresh start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Two individuals, possibly family members are at work behind scenes. Refuse to be drawn into morass that includes financial tangle. Make declaration: "Let us bring all of this into the open!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Suddenly events transpire which enable your fondest hopes, wishes to come true. Accent versatility, humor, self-esteem, sense of fitness. Long distance call relates to social affair. Gemini involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check legal papers, rights and permissions. Dispute involving property will be settled, you'll be pleased at result. Future prospects will be clearly outlined. Taurus, another Scorpio in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Scenario highlights dialogue, clash of ideas, excitement for discovery. You'll be on the move, journey could involve relatives. Avoid being trapped into sense of false security.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family member wants to change things around. Includes location, furniture, structures, plants. Don't fight it! Stress diplomacy, understanding. Money will be provided in surprising manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared to be solid agreement might have holes. Press for review, possible renegotiation. Partnership, marital status continue to command attention. Pisces, Virgo persons prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual previously "under cover" will surface. Involves past obligation, possibly person who involved you in financial scheme. Protect self at close quarters. Love relationship is back on track.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

SECRET	PIZZED	SOUP
AREA	RENCE	EIRE
ALAS	ACTION	CLAN
REMINOTON	STEERLE	
BEAST	NEGATE	ADDIS
EXOTIC	WINE	RAVE
TIN	MAP	MAR
STEP	DIB	TICKLE
EASTOF	VASES	
RIAL	RIGER	
JESUS	MAFLET	CHER
ELIA	WHITE	GOZE
SEER	PIARES	AURA
TEST	STERE	TRAP

- DOWN**
- Went by air
 - Fiber
 - Vegetable
 - Banner
 - Fanatic
 - Sea birds
 - Nonsense
 - Poems
 - show
 - months
 - Billance
 - Accumulated
 - Kind of pass
 - Account
 - initials
 - Tender
 - Spoodor
 - Promises
 - "Healing"
 - Arabian
 - Like the Sahara
 - Strike
 - Not only
 - Short
 - letter
 - Arabic
 - Arabic ruler
 - Ms Gabor



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

The deaths on bridges
Am told by a serious researcher that more people die building bridges than crossing them.

Only animal with his head at a right angle to its body is the seahorse.

Your brain waves have much to do with your sex appeal. If said waves somehow match those of a prospective partner, that's it, the attraction is immediate. Or so believe some specialists who work with that instrument called the encephalograph. What they're trying to do now is see if you can match up compatible lovers just by looking at their encephalograph readings.

Q. Why did all the snazzy Americans century ago travel to Europe instead of sight-seeing in this country?
A. Our roads were too rough.

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS
Should executions of capital criminals be televised? Proponents say such

would deter crime. Maybe, a public execution was preceded by a little stage play, wherein performers reenacted the foul offense. It all climaxed with the clunk of the axe. Eyes of onlookers shined. They wiped their mouths, and watched.

Did you ever use "uh-huh" and "uh-uh" to mean yes and no?
Me, too. Still do. Client asks where those expressions came from. West Africa, research reveals.

George Washington chose not to use the word "God." He preferred "Providence," and alluded to "It," "She" or "He." So say the historians.

A penguin has a harder time keeping cool than keeping warm.

POOH
In your search for the most profound, puzzling problems ever put into a question, don't overlook that plaintive query delivered by A.A. Milne's Pooh: "How long does getting thin take?"

No, sir, the Chinese didn't start out with tea, rice and soybeans. Imports, all.

Report is President George Bush is among the many who use eyedrops twice a day to control glaucoma.