

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 85th Year, No. 2024

Monday, July 23, 1990

35cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Morning sunshine but partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the mid-90s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Help for frazzled parents

A new program gives frazzled parents the alternative of putting their children in another home while they cool off.

Page A5

Wagon, ho!, continued

A wagon train will leave Kuna today, bound for Ketchum and Stanley in commemoration of the Idaho Centennial.

Page A5

Sports

Cadwell wins Burley Amateur

Boise's Bruce Cadwell went three under par in the first five holes to win the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament Sunday to win the championship with a five-under par 139.

Page A8

LeMond wins Tour de France

Greg LeMond held on Sunday to win his third Tour de France in three tries.

Page A8

Opinion

Increase kids' independence

Do you clean up after your children? Columnist JoAnn Larsen examines how to teach your kids physical independence.

Page B1

Exercise cautiously in heat

Heat exhaustion and heat stroke can happen to those who aren't careful when exercising in heat. Take precautions like carrying an adequate water supply.

Page B1

Opinion

Hispanic impact continues

Hispanics have been involved in Idaho's development since the gold rush days of the 1860s. And as Idaho begins its second century of statehood, they'll have an increasing impact on the state's cultural and economic progress.

Page A10

Visiting scary foods

If you enjoy a good plateful of "potted meat food product," you'll appreciate Dave Barry's column today. The Pulitzer Prize-winning humor writer pays a visit to the Institute of Scary Foods.

Page A10

Idaho

Bush influence debated

State Republicans are trying to get all they can out of last week's visit to Boise by President Bush while Democrats downplay its importance.

Page A3

Nation

NASA hopes to ease stigma

NASA officials hope tests this week will find the Atlantis' fuel system free of leaks so the troubled shuttle can get back on track for launching next month.

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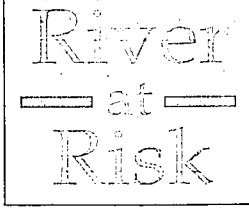
Please recycle this newspaper

More drought could create Middle Snake crisis

By N. S. Nokkettved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Development and population growth in the Magic Valley have outstripped the Middle Snake River's ability to absorb the pollutants discharged into the river.

And it could get worse.



Snake River sediments, saving Rock Creek - A5

Second in a series

There hasn't been a really wet year in the Magic Valley since 1986. Four of five more years of drought coupled with continued development on the Middle Snake could lead to worse water quality, more algae and less oxygen in the water, resulting in fish kills and odors.

"It'd be pretty ugly," said Mike McMasters, water quality supervisor with the state Division of Environmental Quality Twin Falls office.

But with stricter discharge regulations and a little water spilled at Milner Dam, "we may not see the river get much worse," said Don Kramer, state Water Resources Board member from Castletown.

Nutrient-laden sediments that are carried into the river by tributaries and agricultural return flows are deposited in the quiet pools created by dams, diversion structures and other places in the river where the current is low.

Over the years, these sediments build up where high spring flows rarely disturb them, encouraging aquatic plant growth. By day plants produce oxygen, but at night they absorb oxygen. They block sunlight, and when they die the decay process absorbs more oxygen.

The decayed plants add to the nutrients on the bottom. Eventually as sediments and plants build up, what once was river slowly

Please see CRISIS/A2



Division of Environment's Tim Litko, left, and Mike McMasters have studied water quality in the Snake River's tributaries and say the next point of important inspection will be the river itself.

Oregon's Willamette cleanup may be model for Snake River efforts

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

PORTLAND, Ore. — Salmon used to suffocate in the Willamette River as it flowed through Portland. Massachusetts residents once considered paving over parts of the Nashua River because it was so polluted.

But both rivers are now clear and hailed as leading examples of river cleanups. Can Idaho do the same with the Snake River?

There are some differences between the Willamette, the Nashua and the Snake. The Oregon and Massachusetts rivers were polluted primarily by industry and sewage — a few sources on which environmentalists and citizens could focus.

The Snake is polluted not only by sewage and industrial plants but also by runoff from thousands of acres of farms and scores of dairies, and more than 100 fish hatcheries.

On the Nashua, residents were outraged when a city received a permit in 1962 to dump 1.5 million gallons per day of raw sewage into the river during a plant expansion, according to an article written by Randy Shostack of American Rivers, a river protection association.

That permit galvanized a grassroots opposition into a massive cleanup effort in the mid-1960s, helped along by the federal and state Clean Water Acts. The river that was once smelled too bad to live near is now cited as a model cleanup.

On the Willamette, an activist governor started cleaning up the river shortly after his election in 1966. The National Geographic reported in 1972. By the early 1970s, Gov. Tom McCall could stand a few blocks from his office in Salem and watch salmon spawn in a Willamette tributary.

McCall and the Oregon Legislature wrote new, forceful legislation to close loopholes in state law — helped through the Legislature with massive public support that overwhelmed the few lobbyists who opposed the bills.

Portland residents now eat the fish they catch in the Willamette River as it flows through the city. Parks and restaurants have been developed along the river.

Bush urged to avoid single-issue justice nominee

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., warned Sunday that if abortion was used as a single "litmus test" in the quest for a Supreme Court successor to retired Justice William J. Brennan Jr., the Senate confirmation process would become "a blood bath."

Dole, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that President Bush faces "the toughest domestic decision he has had to make since he's been president," and advised that Bush should not feel beholden to any one group — such as the conservative wing of the GOP — in making his choice.

Bush, who promised a decision "as quickly as possible," met informally with his legal advisers at the White House Sunday night. A White House source said that Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray had worked throughout the weekend deliberating over the list of approximately 15 candidates.

Their meeting with Bush Sunday was intended "to bring him up to date and to get further direction from him," the White House said. Bush will be busy in the coming week with budget negotiations, the source said, adding that it is impossible to say when an announcement will be made.

Two key members of the Senate Judiciary Committee,

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., said that they do not expect any contact with the White House until Monday.

Dole said Sunday that Bush called him the previous night "to ask if I had any ideas." Dole said he warned the president that "I assumed the big A word would be the tough hurdle to climb."

Dole said he did not believe that former President Reagan had asked any of his three court nominees their views on abortion during the selection process. "So I don't think the president or anybody's going to ask on his behalf."

Please see NOMINEE/A2

S&L bailout could run out of money just as it hits stride

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is running out of cash for savings and loan bailouts with the job less than half finished.

The administration panel that oversees the bailout, the Resolution Trust Corp., has gained widespread praise for stepping up its activities, but just as it is hitting its stride a cash crunch threatens to slow progress to a limp.

Analysts fear that a slowdown in the cleanup could just make the S&L mess worse, allowing struggling S&Ls to continue to pile up losses.

The bulk of the S&L cleanup lies ahead. Some 250 failed institutions remain in government control, and at least another 250 failures are expected.

But Peter Monroe, president of the administration panel controlling the RTC's policy and financing, said the agency will have only \$7 billion in borrowing authority left after Sept. 30.

That, plus the proceeds from any S&L asset sales it manages, will be all that's available to spend unless Congress comes to the rescue.

Congress authorized \$50 billion last August and may have to come up with another \$50 billion for fiscal year 1991 beginning Oct. 1. The issue is at the center of budget negotiations between the White House and congressional leaders.

"Nobody should conclude that the major portion of the problem has been dealt with. It hasn't," economist James Barth of Auburn University said.

The RTC announced ambitious plans last week to close or sell 77 failed thrifts in the July-September quarter, including some of the largest now in government hands.

Among them: City Savings Bank, Bedminster, N.J.; Empire of America, Buffalo, N.Y.; and Merabank, Phoenix, Ariz.

That will follow "Operation Clean Sweep" during which 155 institutions were closed or sold from April through June.

In the roughly 210 institutions dealt with so far, the trust corporation has had to keep about half of the institutions' assets. It will take a major sales job to unload the sour loans, real estate and junk bonds now in the government's hands.

"Most of the assets have been put on the books of the RTC, not disposed of. ... And there are hundreds more institutions they have to deal with," Barth said.

Election-year politics is complicating the administration's effort to get the money needed to finish the job. It was difficult for many legislators to vote for \$50 billion for the bailout last August, with midterm congressional elections more than a year away.

Now, with the S&L mess the focus of many congressional races, more lawmakers will find it impossible to, at least in the public's perception, throw good money after bad.

Some Soviets vandalizing, selling statues of Lenin

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — In unprecedented attacks on the Soviet Union's most sacred icon, vandals are defacing and toppling statues of Vladimir Lenin, and one city is even relegating its statue to the ultimate capitalist fate: selling it to the highest bidder.

Weekend reports in the state-run media said statues of the Soviet founder have been toppled in two dozen towns in the southern republic of Georgia, "barbarously disfigured" in Lithuania and, to the outrage of local Communists, dismantled and put up for sale in the Ukrainian city of Ternopol.

All the incidents came in republics that have active independence movements and growing nationalistic sentiment.

Under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, past Soviet leaders like Josef Stalin and Leonid I. Brezhnev have been denounced in the official press, and monuments and plaques in their honor have been taken down.

Lenin is still officially lionized. But that doesn't mean all Soviet citizens hold him sacred.

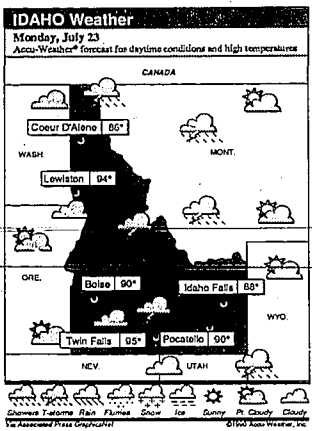
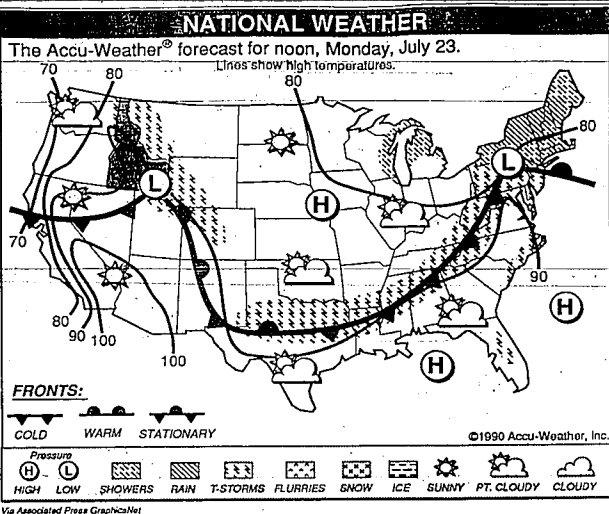
In the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, police are guarding the Lenin statue in the city.

Please see LENIN/A2



Guards watch this Lenin statue in Tbilisi after others were vandalized.

Weather



Temperatures		St. Louis	82 64 77
	Max Min Pcp	Salt Lake City	93 58 ----
Albuquerque	85 64 ----	San Francisco	83 75 ----
Atlanta	89 72 ----	Seattle	87 61 ----
Boston	74 63 11	Spokane	92 63 ----
Chicago	74 63 11	Washington	90 72 ----
Dallas	91 76 80		
Denver	72 48 ----		
Des Moines	78 63 ----		
Detroit	68 61 46		
Honolulu	88 75 ----		
Houston	95 72 33		
Indianapolis	77 65 55		
Kansas City	78 61 03		
Los Vegas	108 84 ----		
Los Angeles	78 69 ----		
Memphis	91 78 ----		
Minneapolis	69 61 03		
Milwaukee	74 63 03		
Minneapolis	76 59 01		
New Orleans	82 72 30		
New York	65 71 ----		
Oklahoma City	82 67 48		
Omaha	78 58 41		
Phoenix	107 80 31		
Pittsburgh	79 64 04		
Portland, Ore.	78 61 03		
Portland, Ore.	82 62 ----		
Portland, Ore.	82 62 ----		

Twin Falls
Yesterday 95 55
Last year 83 57
Normal 93 55
Today's sunrise 9:08 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 8:22 a.m.

Forecast
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny during the morning. Partly cloudy afternoon hours with a slight chance of thundershowers. Gusty winds near thunder showers. Highs in the 90s. South winds 10 mph. Monday night and Tuesday not so warm. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid-50s. Highs in the low 80s.

Boise and Wood River Valley:
Monday/sunny morning hours. Partly cloudy during the afternoon with a chance of thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy with a good chance of showers and thundershowers. Not so warm. Lows in the mid-to upper 40s. Highs in the mid to upper 70s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Local south winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-90s. Monday night partly cloudy and mild. Isolated thundershowers possible near the mountains in the evening. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows in the low and mid-60s. Tuesday variable clouds with widely scattered thundershowers developing. Occasional gusty winds. Highs in the low 90s. Chance of measurable rain Monday night less than 20 percent and on Tuesday 20 percent.

Nevada - Mostly sunny Monday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers northeast. Breezy in the afternoon. Fair Monday night. Tuesday fair except partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers or thundershowers extreme north. Cooling trend Monday through Tuesday. Highs Monday mid-80s to near 100. Lows Monday night mid-40s to upper 50s. Highs Tuesday 80s to lower 90s.

Weather summary
The National Weather Service in Boise predicts much cooler temperatures by Tuesday.
A strong and moist Gulf of Alaska low pressure system is forecast to move into the Pacific Northwest Monday night and Tuesday. This storm will bring showers and thundershowers to Idaho and significantly drop afternoon temperatures below mid-summer normals during the middle of the week.
Mostly sunny and warmer weather was experienced Sunday, with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers across the state bringing gusty winds near 40 mph.
Low temperatures Sunday morning in the valleys ranged from the upper 40s in the Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas to the mid 50s to mid 60s range elsewhere. Minimums in the mountains were in the mid-30s to lower 40 degree range. Boise had the warmest minimum with the mercury only dropping to 66 degrees.
The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 101 at Lewiston. The coldest reading was 36 degrees in Stanley.
Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 115 degrees in Borrego Springs, Calif. Windom, Mont. reported the lowest at 33 degrees.

More rain scattered across eastern half of nation
The Associated Press
More rain was scattered across the eastern half of the nation Sunday after a night of stormy weather, and temperatures fell to record lows from the Rockies to the Plains.
Showers and thundershowers developed in the south, humid air ahead of a stationary front curving through the western and central eastern states, and along a stationary front extending from southwestern Texas to eastern Oklahoma.
Showers and thundershowers formed over much of the Gulf Coast and from the Southeast to the lower Great Lakes.
In the cooler air north of the front stationary front, scattered showers fell from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England.
Heavier rainfall in the 24 hours up to 8 a.m. EDT included 2.78 inches at Paducah, Ky.; 2.74 inches at Peoria, Ill.; 2.56 inches at Springfield, Ill., and 2.45 inches at Columbia, Mo.
Afternoon temperatures reached only the 60s and upper 50s over the central High Plains.
Overnight lows dipped below 60 from northern New England to the upper Mississippi Valley, and into the 40s and 50s in the northern and central Plains.
Record lows were 37 degrees in Cheyenne, Wyo.; 49 in Denver, a tie; 46 in Dickinson, N.D.; a tie; 43 in Great Falls, Mont.; a tie; and 46 in North Platte, Neb.
Sunday's low for the Lower 48 states was 37 degrees in Laramie, Wyo., and West Yellowstone, Mont.
On Saturday, thundershowers winds gusted to 62 mph at El Paso International Airport in southwestern Texas, to 69 mph at the small Deer Valley Airport in north-central Phoenix, and to 70 mph at the Martin Williamson Airport in southern Illinois.
The storm in Phoenix downed hundreds of utility poles and left up to 50,000 customers in the dark at the height of the storm, said Wayne Kaplan of Arizona Public Service Co. A Salt River Project official said about 15,000 customers of that utility also lost service. About 20,000 customers were still without service Sunday morning, Kaplan said.
The storm knocked Phoenix radio station KOOL off the air for an extended period, and lightning that hit the roof of Phoenix's downtown Hyatt Regency Inc. in downtown Phoenix left it without news services for about three hours, officials said.

S. Korean opposition legislators resign

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The entire opposition in Parliament, angry about the alliance of the governing party with two smaller groups, resigned en masse Monday and called for new general elections.

The 79 opposition deputies in the 299-member National Assembly turned in their resignations to Assembly Speaker Park-Chun-kyu at his office in the Parliament building.

It marks the first time that all of the opposition members in the National Assembly resigned.

The mass resignations came at a time when the government of President Roh Tae-woo has announced its willingness to negotiate a border opening with Communist North Korea. Preparations are being made for the first meeting between the prime ministers of the two Koreas.

The governing Democratic Liberal Party said the resignations would not be immediately accepted. Under Korean law, the speaker can hold the resignations until the next Parliament session in September, when they would be voted upon.

The opposition Party for Peace and Democracy, the "71-seats" and the splintered Democratic Party, with eight seats, said their legislators and their staffs were resigning and would not accept their salaries as of Monday.

Kim Dae-jung, head of the largest opposition party, welcomed Roh's call for opening the border with North Korea. But he warned Roh not to make the border opening a partisan issue.

Lenin Nominee

Continued from A1
city's central square around the clock to keep it from suffering the same fate as a bronze monument that was toppled near the Zemo-Avchalskaya hydroelectric station in another part of town, the newspaper Soviet Culture reported Saturday.

"He was lying looking at me with his frightening, empty eyes, the creator of my motherland, U.S.S.R. — Vladimir Lenin," wrote correspondent S. Babayev of the toppled statue. He added that the plant's labor committee decided to destroy the statue.

Continued from A1
However, activists on both sides of the abortion issue said that they consider the eventual nominee's view on abortion to be critical and are unlikely to be satisfied with a nominee who would not express his or her view on the subject.

Dole, suggested, however, that the president's choice will fare better in confirmation hearings if he or she is chosen for a broad array of talents.

"What President Bush owes the country — that's the important thing, not any group, liberals or conservatives, or pro-life or pro-choice — is an outstanding nominee who will be on the bench for some time, someone young enough to be there 10, 15 or 20 years," Dole said.

agreed that Bush should avoid making the decision based on a candidate's position on one issue.

"I hope President Bush doesn't go for a single-issue, litmus test," said Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The nominee should have a broad base — learned in the law, background, experience, integrity," Specter said. "The abortion issue is only one of many, many very important issues to come before the court, and I do not believe a Supreme Court justice ought to be evaluated solely on where he or she stands on a single issue."

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., another member of the committee, described the situation facing Bush as "an enormous opportunity" and said that, if asked, he would advise the president: "Don't... go with the symbolism. ... Most will ask you to make a symbolic appointment. Go with your place in the history books because, what you do in this appointment, you can shape the course of the Supreme Court well into the next century."

In recent weeks, monuments to the Soviet founder were destroyed in the Georgian towns of Kozhdroi, Kutaisi, Batumi and about two dozen others. Attempts were made to topple them in the Azerbaijan capital of Baku and the Armenian capital of Yerevan, Soviet Culture reported.

In the small town of Varniai in northwestern Lithuania, meanwhile, a statue of Lenin in the central square was "barbarously disfigured" on Saturday, the official Tass news agency reported.

The day was the 50th anniversary of the declaration of Soviet power in the three Baltic republics, which are trying to break away from Moscow.

Tass didn't say exactly what was done to the statue, but called it a "crime provocation." It said representatives of a "local extremist group—the League for Freedom of Lithuania" claimed responsibility.

Official criticism of Lenin is not unheard of.

In the spring, a bust of him was removed from the chambers of the City Council in Moscow, where radical reformers won local elections earlier this year. And one critic suggested this year that his body be removed from its Red Square mausoleum and buried. But such attacks were rare.

Continued from A1
becomes a marsh.
More dry years, more people and more dams would speed that process.

"We'd just kill the river-for-all-intents and purposes," McMasters said. "Even without additional dams restricting the river's flow conditions are not likely to improve unless something is done. The algae mats on the river are clear evidence that more sediments and nutrients are entering the river than it is able to deal with."

"If we don't have any more water, and we don't clean up the river it's not likely to improve, Kramer said. But the ongoing studies of the river may lead to some solutions and ways to make it better.

A new federal power license at Milner Dam calls for spilling 200 cubic feet per second as a minimum flow for fish, but only when the water is available. Also an agreement between the state and the Shoshone-Bannock Indians may make 47,000 acre-feet of water available below Milner.

Even such small flows could help toward a solution if coupled with stricter discharge regulations.

If current conditions and the drought continues, discharges into the river would likely come under increasingly strict regulations requiring better management practices by farmers, better treatment of animal wastes from hatcheries, dairies and feedlots and stricter industrial discharge limits.

And all of that would cost money. Four dry years in a row have made the problems worse, but the large at-

gac mats have not appeared on the river every summer.

"I remember when there wasn't anything" growing in the river, said Kramer, who has lived all his life in the Magic Valley.

Although there is no way to know what the water quality was, many of the problems of the past already have been solved.

"We don't have any instream data," on past problems with the Middle Snake River, McMasters said. The Water Resources Research Institute, however, is studying the river to determine the present state of its water quality.

But once upon a time raw sewage; untreated waste from the sugar factory in Twin Falls, direct discharges from communities, raw potato processing wastes, animal carcasses and other untreated wastes were dumped into the river or the streams that feed the river, he said.

The discharges were worse in those days, but there weren't as many of them.

"We didn't have all the fish farms," McMasters said. Dairies were fewer and manure from farm animals was collected and used as fertilizer.

In the late 1950s and early 1960s, however, chemical fertilizers, which were easier to apply, replaced the manure as the fertilizer of choice.

Stricter discharge regulations and the construction of municipal sewage treatment plants in recent years have helped clean up the wastewater going into the river, but the total amount of water discharged has increased.

Crisis

Correction
A heading in Sunday's Times-News incorrectly stated that an anonymous tip had led to two drug-related arrests. Only one arrest was made. There has been no arrest in the second, unrelated case. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Bush visit won't help Fairchild says Andrus

Film industry looking at Idaho more for films

BOISE (AP) — While Republicans were queezing all they could from President Bush's Boise visit, Democrats were minimizing the impact and hoping House Speaker Tom Foley's visit next month will help their campaign.

Roger Fairchild, the GOP candidate for governor, said Bush's visit was a priceless boost to an underfunded campaign.

"I needed somebody important to say, 'Yes, Fairchild can win,'" the Fruitland vinegar-maker said. "We got the No. 1 guy."

Fairchild said he expects Bush's words, delivered Thursday at a dinner for Rep. Larry Craig, to bring credibility and cash to the gubernatorial campaign against Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"If it was a written-off race, he wouldn't have taken the time to mention it several times," said Fairchild. "He's obviously convinced it's important and doable."

But Andrus, who has so far swamped Fairchild in fund-raising, suggested Fairchild was naive.

"He (Bush) doesn't know Fairchild from a bale of hay," Andrus said. "But obviously he was well briefed by Larry Craig's people. That's to be expected in an election year."

But Andrus said he takes Fairchild's candor seriously. "I'm going to continue to campaign just as I have from Day 1."

As for Foley's visit, the Washington Democrat will be in Boise on Aug. 8 to raise money for three-term

2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings. Like Bush, Foley will hold a closed-door reception. But unlike the president, who was accessible only to those who paid \$1,000 for the reception or \$100 for dinner, Foley will meet the public and media.

State Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward said Foley's visit, coming on the heels of Bush's trip, will draw a contrast between the parties.

"I think it's important that we give him the opportunity to speak to as many people as we can," said Ward. Ward also said Bush's three-hour stop has little long-term impact beyond helping Craig gross about \$200,000 in contributions for his Senate campaign.

"The man said nothing, did nothing; he didn't even step out of the limo to wave to the crowd," said Ward of Bush. "If he'd have gotten up on the Statehouse steps and given a stemwinding speech to 5,000 or 10,000 people I'd be worried."

"But when he's just talking to a bunch of fat cats who are going to give them money anyway, I can't get too wound up about it," said Ward. "He proved our point about the Bush administration: It's a government that looks out primarily for the interests of the rich."

Stallings was careful to point out that Foley's visit is not in response to Bush, as Foley agreed to come to Idaho a year ago. "This isn't a matter of me trying to recover from some damage."

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — In just three years, inquiries by Hollywood movie makers about shooting films in Idaho have increased tenfold, the state's film bureau reports.

And Idaho Department of Commerce officials say they want to take advantage of Hollywood's quest for new territory as major motion picture companies move to locations farther and farther from their balmy base near Los Angeles.

"It's gotten very, very difficult to film in L.A. (because of high costs and cumbersome labor laws)," said Peg Crist, a film specialist with the state's film bureau. "Idaho has certainly realized there's a lot of money to be taken in."

In Idaho, with its diverse geography, movie makers are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to create motion pictures.

Gov. Cecil Andrus created the film bureau in 1987 to expand the state's economic diversity, said Crist, who was appointed by the governor to head the agency.

In that first year, commerce officials fielded 35 inquiries about making movies in Idaho. But in the past 12 months, Crist responded to staggering 310 calls.

While only a small fraction of the inquiries ever pan out, the movie industry is bringing large sums to the state. Last year, about \$600,000 was pumped into the economy from filmmaking.

But Idaho's draw for the industry remains well behind neighboring states. Montana lured 58 million from the film industry last year. And Utah pulled in \$22 million last year from movies.

Crist predicts the famous potatoes state will prosper in the industry, but probably will never match Utah's. "Our biggest asset in trying to get film projects to come here is the cooperative efforts of Idahoans," she said.

She cited the recent move of William Crain Productions from the Los Angeles area to Hayden in North Idaho. The company filmed a two-hour murder-mystery locally in May and June.

Also scheduled for filming this summer are parts of a Paramount Pictures drama, "A Talent for the Game," which will be shot in Coeur d'Alene and Kellogg in August.

Marketing what Idaho has to offer to the film industry is a top priority for Crist, who recently finished a two-year project that ended with the publication of a 158-page Idaho Production Guide. Some 2,300 guides recently were mailed—out-chiefly to California, to tell movie makers that they are welcome in Idaho, Crist said.

Carter skips dedication to tour Mormon temple

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When President Bush, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford gathered for the dedication of Richard Nixon's presidential library in California last week, there was a conspicuous absence — Jimmy Carter didn't show.

That's because he was in Salt Lake City, touring the Mormon Church's Temple Square.

The sole living Democratic former president, on his way home to Georgia from the African states of Monrovia and Ethiopia, spent a half-hour touring the historic Mormon Temple grounds and visitors' center last Thursday.

"I just greeted him as we usually do. 'Welcome to Temple Square,'" missionary supervisor Dene Hinton said in a copyright story in Sunday's church-owned Deseret News.

"He was very friendly and nice. He looked awfully familiar. I kind of thought that's who he was, but I wasn't certain until I asked them where they were from," Hinton said. "When they said 'Georgia,' that clinched it."

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and a Secret Service agent showed up unannounced at the square, which houses the spired granite Mormon Temple and is home to the famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Pam Misbach, a 22-year-old missionary from Anaheim, Calif., conducted the 30-minute tour. Carter's second visit to the world headquarters of the 7.3-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The first was more formal. In 1978, church leaders presented then-President Carter with a family award and he spoke in the Tabernacle.

"I was glad that he (Hinton) told me, 'This is President Jimmy Carter, because I don't think



Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn, right, were gilded around the Mormon Church's Temple Square in Salt Lake City by 22-year-old missionary Pam Misbach.

I would have recognized him. He looks a little older now," Misbach said. "But he was very nice, very personable."

"Even though he only had a half hour and he wanted to see the most that he could, he would stop and have his picture taken with people," Misbach said. "I thought that was really admirable because who knows when he will get here again."

So as Bush, Ford and Reagan paused to praise Nixon as an "architect of peace," Carter posed for snapshots and listening to a few bars of "Come, Come Ye Saints" played on the Tabernacle's famous pipe organ.

Utah reaches milestone with 302 cases of AIDS reported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Department of Health said Utah has reached a milestone 302 cases of AIDS, and officials say the epidemic is likely continue to spread among gays and intravenous drug users.

Of those diagnosed, 175 have died, according to state epidemiologist Craig Nichols.

He said Utah's Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome infection rate is in the bottom 25 percent nationally, but is higher than in surrounding states.

And health department statistic show that, while it took almost five years for the first 100 cases to be reported, it took just 13 months for the last 100 cases to be diagnosed.

"It's discouraging that after eight years we don't have the epidemic under control," Nichols said.

While the public knows how disease is transmitted, it's been difficult to change risky behavior, particularly in homosexual and bisexual men, he said.

Nichols said one of the diseases among that group nationally have declined to 60 percent of all AIDS patients. But in Utah they account for almost 70 percent of all cases, Nichols said.

If Utah follows California's pattern, the number of infected men is likely to increase, he said.

Studies conducted in San Francisco

show a large number of homosexual men are returning to old, high-risk behaviors.

"They don't know if it's because of complacency or just a problem in sustaining the behavior change," Nichols said. "It's also been observed that the disease has been around long enough that the younger group of homosexual men don't believe it's a disease of their generation."

"They believe if they avoid intimate contact with 'older' men they are not at risk of contracting (the Human Immuno-suppressive Virus), no matter what their practices might be."

Nichols said the health department must aim to educate the new generation, a task he finds "disheartening" after having made progress with the older generation.

He finds it curious that while health officials educate mothers to immunize their children, they presumed it unnecessary to barrage the public with the stark facts about AIDS.

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Drunk flying defense to hit on smooth flight

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The defense for three former Northwest Airlines pilots accused of flying while drunk will argue that, in spite of blood test results, alcohol had no effect on their performance, lawyers say.

"You can't fake a perfect flight and a perfect landing," said William Mauzy, the lawyer for former 1st Officer Robert Kirchner. "The routine nature of the flight is the best evidence that Mr. Kirchner was not impaired."

The trial of Kirchner, of Highland Ranch, Colo.; Capt. Norman Prouse of Conyers, Ga.; and flight engineer Joseph Balzer of Antioch, Tenn., is scheduled to begin Wednesday in U.S. District Court. Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega said it's the first time the federal government has charged a pilot of a commercial flight with flying while under the influence of alcohol, a felony. The maximum penalty is 15 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Kirchner piloted the Boeing 727 from Fargo, N.D., to Minneapolis on March 8. The plane, carrying 91 passengers, left as scheduled at 6:25 a.m., less than seven hours after Kirchner, Prouse and Balzer were seen drinking at a bar in Moorhead, Minn., adjacent to Fargo.

A bar patron tipped the Federal Aviation Administration and Northwest that the crew was "quite intoxicated" and might be piloting an early morning flight, according to records.

An FAA investigator has testified the crew members smelled of alcohol at the airport. While he was

phoning for instructions, the plane departed. Another FAA official made a citizen's arrest when they arrived at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

Peter Wold, Prouse's lawyer, said blood-alcohol tests won't be enough to convict the pilots.

Tests conducted shortly after the pilots' arrest showed they had blood-alcohol levels ranging from 0.06 percent to 0.12 percent, officials said. The U.S. Attorney's Office says a forensic toxicologist estimated that they were flying with blood-alcohol concentrations of 0.14 to 0.15 for Prouse, 0.08 to 0.10 for Kirchner, and 0.10 to 0.11 for Balzer.

A level of 0.10 percent is cited in the 1986 Anti-Drug Abuse Act, prohibiting operation of a common carrier while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, as evidence that a person is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol if it is above the legal limit for driving a vehicle in most states.

Prouse had the highest readings in tests by the FAA and Northwest: 0.12 percent and 0.10 percent.

"There is a presumption that one is under the influence at 0.10, but the issue here is 'impairment,'" Wold said. "The charges is whether they were under the influence, not whether their blood-alcohol was over 0.10."

De la Vega would not comment on her strategy, but Wold and Mauzy said she is likely to emphasize that blood-alcohol tests and testimony from people in the bar who observed Prouse drink 19 mixed drinks — rum and Diet Cokes — and Kirchner and Balzer share seven pitchers of beer.

Court to be conservative without Brennan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's first Supreme Court appointment likely will strengthen an already conservative majority that no longer need battle William J. Brennan's liberal leadership.

The result: a rightward-moving Supreme Court is expected to grow even more conservative when addressing such issues as abortion, civil rights and criminal justice.

Speaking a month before Brennan's retirement Friday, Justice Harry A. Blackmun predicted the inevitable departure of the court's three liberal octogenarians — himself, Brennan and Justice Thurgood Marshall — would leave conservatives in control for half a century.

"We shouldn't resent it," Blackmun told The Associated Press. "That's the way the system works. That pendulum swings. It will stay this way now 40 or 50 years, I'm sure."

The impact of Brennan's retirement, in part, is purely mathematical. The president's stated intention to pick a "strict constructionist" means six rather than five conservative votes among the nine justices.

But Brennan's departure may have a more profound impact, one that goes to the personal dynamics of the court as a political institution.

Combining keen intellect and charismatic charm, Brennan was a master politician and coalition builder who for years blunted conservative gains.

Brennan's use of his law clerks as emissaries to the offices of his fellow justices was a behind-the-scenes fixture as well known as his memos to fence-sitting court members.

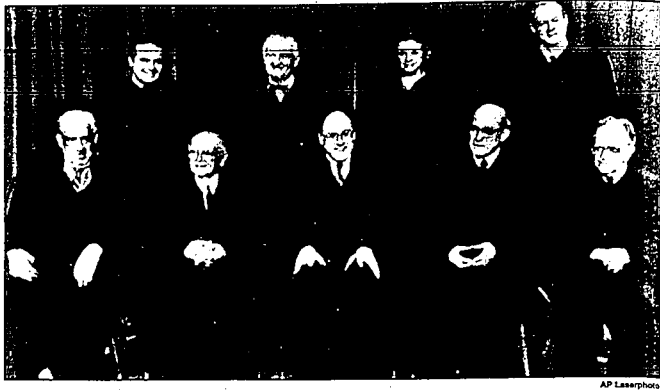
In recent years, if one or more of the court's conservative justices, Byron R. White, Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia or Anthony M. Kennedy — could be attracted to the liberal side of an issue, it was Brennan doing the wooing.

None of the three remaining liberals — Blackmun, Marshall or Justice John Paul Stevens — can assume that role easily. "No one will fill those shoes," said A.E. Dick Howard, a University of Virginia law professor.

Bruce Fein, a conservative court analyst, predicted the court without Brennan would become "a conservative juggernaut."

"The remaining liberals will become dispirited. They just don't have the strength and winsome character to bring up that fifth vote," Fein said.

Although less successful against Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's conservative leadership since 1986, Brennan still could claim some victories.



The members of the United States Supreme Court in 1988. From left front row are: Associate Justices Thurgood Marshall; William Brennan Jr.; Chief Justice William Rehnquist; Byron White and Harry Blackmun. Back row from left are: Antonin Scalia; John Paul Stevens; Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

The U.S. Supreme Court

William J. Brennan Jr. Age: 84 Appointed by Eisenhower in 1956. Resigns July 20, 1990 after nearly 34 years of service on the court	Byron R. White Age: 73 Appointed by Kennedy in 1962	Thurgood Marshall Age: 82 Appointed by Johnson in 1967	Harry A. Blackmun Age: 81 Appointed by Nixon in 1970
Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Age: 65 Appointed by Nixon in 1971	John Paul Stevens Age: 70 Appointed by Ford in 1975	Sandra Day O'Connor Age: 66 Appointed by Reagan in 1981	Antonin Scalia Age: 54 Appointed by Reagan in 1986
Anthony M. Kennedy Age: 53 Appointed by Reagan in 1988			

Parental leave veto likely to survive House override

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican sponsor of a bill guaranteeing up to three months unpaid leave for workers with new babies or family emergencies predicts the House won't be able to override President Bush's veto this week.

The House scheduled a vote Thursday on Bush's veto of the bill, which passed the chamber in May with bipartisan support. But supporters were 46 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override.

The chief Republican sponsor, Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., said Friday that she did not believe supporters had picked up the needed margin.

"I just don't see that the votes are there," Roukema said. "This veto will go through and we'll come back this fall or maybe next year with a new bill."

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., dismissed the suggestion that by scheduling the vote instead of delaying it that House leaders had given up an effort to win an override majority.

"No... It's usual and customary to take up an override within a reasonable and short period," Foley said.

Either way, House Democrats are encouraged by recent polls showing public majorities support the family leave idea and hope to use it against Republican opponents in the fall elections.

"If I were a Democrat, that's what I would do," Roukema said.

The veto was the 13th of the Bush presidency. All but one, the veto of Democrats accused of Bush of abandoning what appeared to be his support for job-protected leave that he expressed during the 1988 presidential campaign. He since has said he

favours employers making leave available on a voluntary basis but that he opposes making it a federal requirement.

Mary Favener, lobbyist for one of the business groups opposing the bill, the National Association of Wholesaler-Distributors, said her side was confident it would sustain the veto and hoped for an even larger vote than on the House passage.

Business leaders met with Bush at the White House last week where the president reaffirmed his opposition to the measure, she said.

"Part of our strategy is to pick up some of the Republicans who voted yes on the bill but want to support the president," she said. "What we would like to see is a very, very strong vote for the president so there will be a clear message that is not the kind of legislation that is going to get anywhere in the future."

The bill passed the Senate on a voice vote after leaders reached a bipartisan agreement to avoid a roll call.

The bill would require business and government employers to provide workers with up to 12 weeks of unpaid medical leave or with leave for the care of a new child or an ill child, parent or spouse.

It would exempt businesses with fewer than 50 workers, and workers who are among the highest-paid 10 percent within a company. Employers would have to continue health insurance benefits for those on leave and restore returning employees to their previous jobs or equivalent positions.

Bush said the bill would restrict flexibility needed by American business to be competitive in world markets. It was strongly opposed by business groups.

Commission says government should change Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan commission on Sunday said the government should help the elderly poor pay Medicare charges, add coverage of preventive services to Medicare and order improvements in supplementary insurance coverage.

The \$2.8 billion package recommended by the Pepper Commission would add to a \$66 billion plan the panel suggested in March that would provide health care coverage to nearly all Americans.

The panel voted 11-4 for the latest three recommendations. "People may think that because the elderly have Medicare they are adequately protected. That's wrong," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., commission chairman, said in the panel's announcement of the action.

The improvements are "desperately needed to assure older Americans the same minimum standard of protection we've already recommended providing Americans un-

der 65," he said.

The panel, created by Congress in 1988 as the U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care, includes 12 members of Congress and three White House appointees. It was later renamed to honor the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The commission's larger package of proposals in March was criticized by some of its own members for failing to recommend funding.

In its earlier action, the panel split 8-7 on the plan to achieve universal access by requiring businesses to provide private health insurance to their workers or to contribute to a public plan for employees and non-working dependents.

At that time, panel members also voted 11-4 for a plan offering all Americans coverage for long-term care in their homes and for the first three months in a nursing home.

The same four who voted against that plan also voted against the latest recommendations: Rep. Willis

Gradsen Jr., R-Ohio; Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark, D-Calif.; John F. Coogan, a senior fellow at the Hoover Institute in Palo Alto, Calif.; and Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa.

The vote was taken by mail or telephone over the past week, commission spokesman Philip Shandler said.

Stark opposed the latest recommendations for the same reason he voted against the earlier ones — because the panel didn't propose a way to pay, his spokesman said.

The first recommendation would help the near-poor elderly pay for Medicare premiums and deductibles. Those people are the 8.2 million elderly whose incomes are between the poverty level — \$6,280 per year for an individual — and 200 percent of poverty, or \$12,560.

The 3.5 million people over 65 whose incomes are below the poverty line currently are helped — or will be when the program is completely phased in by 1992 —

by Medicaid picking up the Medicare premiums and deductibles.

The panel also recommended the extension of Medicare coverage to screening tests for early detection of breast, colon and prostate cancer. Other preventive services would be added to Medicare coverage "when they are determined to be effective relative to cost," the commission said.

There also appear to be four votes opposing such a move. Blackmun, Marshall and Stevens are strong supporters of abortion rights. And the generally conservative O'Connor has refused so far to cast the fifth vote to reverse Roe vs. Wade and let states outlaw abortion.

Rape victim demands AIDS test of defendants

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP) — Four defendants in the rape and beating of a 79-year-old woman will be tested for AIDS in what may be the first use of a new state law that allows a rape victim to demand tests of the accused.

"This is certainly the first case I've heard of," Stephen Kinard, chief of the State Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services' AIDS prevention headquarters in Tallahassee.

Circuit Judge Burton C. Easton agreed Friday to allow the tests under the law that took effect July 1. The test results will not be admissible as evidence if the case comes to trial.

Attorneys for the four defendants retained the right to argue against further tests that the state might seek as evidence to compare the results with blood and semen found in the victim's home after the May 9 attack.

"Basically, if the victim wants the tests done, the law allows them to be

done," said Samuel Williams, who is representing defendant Jeffrey Joseph Digeronimo. "But the results must be released only to the victim and the defendants, and the tests must be kept confidential."

While the tests will tell the victim whether she is at risk now, they will not conclusively answer the question.

The tests detect antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS, but Kindland

said they don't reach a point of 95 percent reliability until six months after contact.

Digeronimo, 19; Brian Scott Geiger, 18; Robert Dennis Kaczmarek, 21; and Robert Allan Anderson, 16, each are charged with multiple counts of armed burglary, kidnaping and sexual battery from a series of break-ins, including the attack on the elderly woman.

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Magic Valley

Concern for soil cleaned up Rock Creek

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At first they were indifferent to cleaning Rock Creek. Then, the farmers realized how much soil they were losing to the thickly polluted stream.

"The sincere desire was to help save some topsoil," said Roy Jessor, chairman of the Rock Creek Rural Clean Water Project Board. "I don't think that most of us were so concerned about the creek."

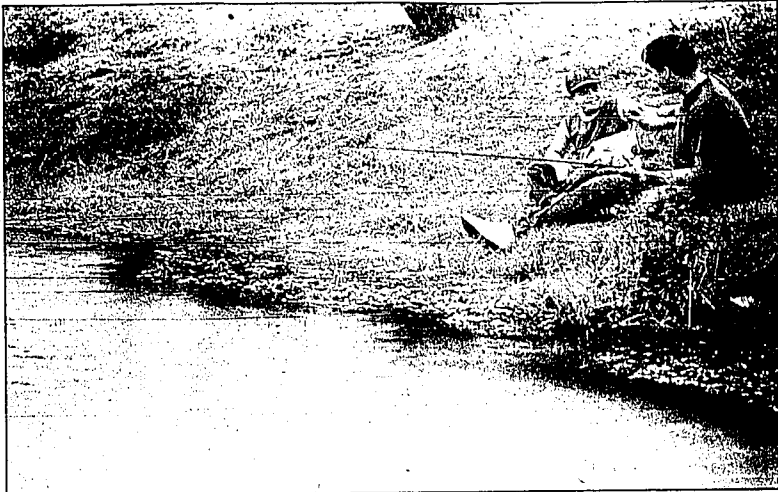
In the 1960s the creek was dead. Now, fish have returned and the water runs clearer. Far-farmers helped resurrect the creek — primarily on the leadership of Jessor and several government agencies.

The cleanup began as a state project. In 1976, the Idaho Department of Water Resources asked farmers along just one polluted waste stream to build sediment ponds to catch runoff from their fields. Jessor signed on, and had a rude awakening.

"When we got sediment ponds, we realized how much sediment and soil we were losing," he said.



Jessor



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Steven, left, and John Bauer try their luck fishing at Rock Creek. In the 1960s the creek was dead but fish have since returned and the water runs clearer.

Please see CLEAN/A6

Around the valley

Gem health association to honor volunteers

TWIN FALLS — A local volunteer group that for three years has lightened spirits at nursing homes and retirement centers will be recognized today as the Volunteer Group of the Year by the Idaho Health Care Association.

The rhythm band B.J. and Friends, together with the dance group Merle's Girls, will be honored at a noon banquet at the Red Lion Riverside in Boise.

The group, which includes members of the Heritage and Woodstone Rhythm Band from Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Center, totals about 29 members, organizer Betty Jo Olson said.

Buhl lives without water while crews work on system

BUHL — Residents who passed up their Saturday night baths in favor of a Sabbath morning shower probably wished they hadn't Sunday — city workers turned off the water at 8 a.m. and spent the day replacing a main valve.

A Buhl police dispatcher said residents called all day long, demanding that officials come clean as to why they had no water. And traffic through the town's Main and Broadway intersection was blocked off most of the day.

Early Sunday evening, things had nearly returned to the normal flow, with city crews checking the town to make sure water had reached everyone.

State plans major road work on many Burley city streets

BURLEY — Bids are being sought for a Burley city streets project, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

Work on this project will include resurfacing and placing a seal coat on U.S. Highway 30, from milepost 256.6 to 258.66, and on Idaho Highway 27 from milepost 20.3 to 22.9.

Traffic signals, conduits, curb and gutter need to be installed on Idaho 27, at milepost 20.45 and at 27th Street. And conduits need to be placed on Idaho 27 at Fifth Street. The expected date of completion for this project is Oct. 31, with seal coating finished by Aug. 1.

All bids will be opened at 2 p.m. July 31 at the department's headquarters in Boise.

Cyclists on fund-raiser tour pass through Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — A nine-man, four-woman contingent of cyclists traveling from Plano, Texas, to Seattle to raise money for Special Olympics arrived in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon.

The group, all employees of Frito-Lay, is cycling 2,125 miles to meet pledges. The route will pass through the national food company's headquarters, manufacturing plants and various sales centers along the route.

They are expected to leave from the Canyon Springs Inn for Boise at 7 this morning. They spent Saturday night in Rupert.

The cyclists expect to arrive in Redmond, Wash., on July 27, the day before the opening of the Goodwill Games cycling competition.

Local group set to propose hosting national rodeo finals

SHAWNEE, Okla. — A delegation from Twin Falls County will make its pitch Tuesday to host the National High School Finals Rodeo from 1993 through 1995.

The delegation, whose trip was funded in part by a grant from West One Bank, arrived over the weekend. The national high school finals is being held here this week.

The Twin Falls group's bid will include a video produced to promote the event. Twin Falls will be competing against bids from Pueblo, Colo., and Gillette, Wyo.

If Twin Falls' preliminary bid is accepted the committee will make its final bid in Denver next January.

The rodeo, which would be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, would bring 1,200 contestants, 1,400 horses and 6,000 support people to the Twin Falls area each July, filling 800 motel room and 500 RV spaces.

Burley firm top bidder for coating project on interstate

JEROME — Gordon Paving Co. of Burley is the apparent low bidder for a seal-coat project on Interstate 84, near here, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.

The apparent low bid was \$609,978. Work on this project will include placing a seal-coat on Interstate 84, from the U.S. Highway 93 interchange to the Idaho 50 interchange and from the Interstate 84 junction to Avenue H in Jerome.

Sediments part of Snake River's quality problems

By N. S. Nokkenvent
Times-News writer

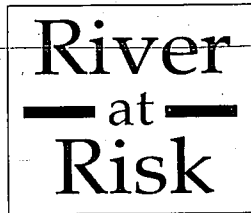
TWIN FALLS — Fifteen thousand years ago, a very big lake sprung a very big leak.

Lake Bonneville, which at the time filled much of the Great Basin, overflowed its banks at a point a few miles south of what is now the southeastern Idaho hamlet of Downey. The resulting wall of water — one of the greatest floods in geologic history — swept down the Marsh Creek and Portneuf River valleys and scoured the Snake River Plain down to the lava rock.

It might take another Bonneville flood to wash away the years of sediments built up in the Middle Snake River.

But in the meantime, a number of things can be done to ease the situation.

Although the state's Division of Environmental Quality has no data on sediment accumulation in the river itself, it has im-



plete information on the streams, canals and coulees that feed the river.

The streams, however, are a microcosm of the river, said Mike McFatters, water quality field supervisor at DEQ's Twin Falls office. And cleaning up those streams

will do a lot to clean up the river.

"We hope to find solutions and ways to make it better," said Don Kramer, member of the state Water Resources Board from Castleford. A number of studies are under way to look at the river's water quality and how to improve it.

But the first step would be to reduce the amounts of pollutants discharged to the river.

"The pollution we're putting in the water is the problem," Kramer said. The success of farmers along Rock Creek is an example of how some agricultural pollutants can be reduced.

From 1980 to 1988, soil conservation practices reduced sediments by 80 percent and phosphorous by 56 percent. Phosphorous is an essential nutrient for plant life. It is used by farmers as fertilizer, but it also sparks excessive aquatic plant growth in the water.

Another piece of the solution would be to adopt stricter discharge regulations and to expand those restrictions to operations not now regulated.

A lot of small fish farms have no discharge regulations, Kramer said. With the number of dairies and feedlots and fish hatcheries that already are regulated, those regulations may have to be stricter and more stringently enforced.

Kramer said moving water helps keep the algae from growing. And those algae mats in the river are particularly bad during dry years.

But even an exceptionally high flow would only wash the symptoms away. In reality, the flows only move the problem downstream.

The real problem is all the sediments and nutrients already deposited in the river in places where the currents won't affect them.

Crisis homes designated for children

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Frazzled parents at the breaking point can soon have their children shuttled to crisis homes while they cool off, a social worker says.

"Emergency child care is a component designed to prevent child abuse," said Pharis Stanger, Crisis Nursery Project coordinator.

The crisis nursery program is one of four components of a system that includes shelter care, emergency child care, therapeutic

day care and parent education.

The programs have been funded in the Twin Falls area through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare since 1988 by a \$150,000 federal grant intended to prevent child abuse and neglect.

Another \$150,000 grant approved this month will allow the department to expand in the Minidoka County and Cassia County area, Stanger said.

The department will use the money to train 12 new foster parents at the College of Southern Idaho's Burley campus from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. for three Tuesdays starting

Aug. 28. Stanger said anyone who is interested must contact him at 734-3901 by Aug. 10.

The emergency program will enable parents to have their children picked up and taken care of for four hours free.

Crisis Nursery Projects primarily offer short-term child care for no longer than 30 days.

"The foundation of the system is foster parents who are well trained on developmental issues of child behavior from infants to adolescents," Stanger said.

Gem ski display part of Michigan museum

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley's foothold in history books as America's first destination ski resort and as the first resort to use a contraption called a chair lift cannot be disputed.

In fact, this claim to fame has landed Sun Valley an entire room in a new United States National Ski Hall of Fame Museum in Ishpeming, Mich.

"Sun Valley plays a very important part in the history of skiing in the early days," John N. Pontti, the Ski Hall's secretary,

said after he visited Sun Valley last week to finalize plans for the display.

Showcased in Sun Valley's room will be memorabilia such as chairs from two of the resort's original chair lifts — a single chair lift was installed on Rudd Mountain in 1936 and a double chair was installed later and used on Limestone Lift on Bald Mountain.

In addition, one of the first snow grooming machines ever to be used will be in the museum.

Max McKinnon, director of Sun Valley Co.'s Mountain Operations, said the vintage Weasel Snow Cat was purchased as a

surplus military vehicle from the Army and was the original motorized grooming vehicle for Baldy.

Other Sun Valley artifacts will also be given to the museum, including old original posters and photographs of many of Hollywood's notables, who frequented the resort in its early years and helped establish its success.

Memorabilia from Gretchen Fraser and Bill Nash, both National Ski Hall of Fame members, will be included as well.

Pontti said Sun Valley played a major role in calling interest in skiing to America.

Please see MUSEUM/A6

Wagons head out today

The Times-News

PARMA — A convoy of about 50 wagons begins its month-long trek across the state this morning.

From Parma, the Idaho Centennial Wagon West Train will wind its way east through the state to Stanley. The wagons will travel between 10 and 25 miles each day.

About 35 wagons, 150 people and about 200 horses will participate each day in the train. Though some will stick with the train the entire month, many participants will stay for a week or two weeks at a time, according to Trail Boss Cotton Riley of Richfield.

Though registration has closed for participating in the wagon train, the public is invited to join train members at several spots along the route for meals, dinner and dancing.

Here's a complete list of when and where the public can hitch up with the train and details of scheduled activities:

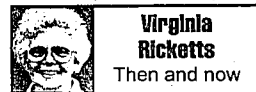
• July 25: Stop at Prairie and Join the train at the Prairie Store at 5 p.m.

Please see WAGONS/A6

William Jennings Bryan a favorite among Gem voters

Probably the best-known pioneer landowner in the Jerome area on the North Side Project was William Jennings Bryan, who was the Democratic candidate for the office of President of the United States three times — in 1896, 1900 and 1908.

In 1896, Bryan received the support of



Virginia Ricketts
Then and now

the Silver Republicans, the Democratic Party and the Populists in Idaho because of his platform advocating the free coinage of silver, a stand that was extremely popular in the silver mining state of Idaho.

When the final vote was counted after the November election, he had received 78 percent of the votes cast in Idaho for president.

His introduction to the scenic wonders of



Photo courtesy of STELLA PERRINE HAUGHT and VERLE GULLIVAN

William Jennings Bryan, second from left, at the Paul Kartzke home in 1907. The Snake River Canyon and the surrounding area came the following July when, accompanied by Gov. Steunenberg, he

stopped in Shoshone to give a speech during a post-election tour.

Following the speech, Bryan was taken

on a sight-seeing tour of Shoshone Falls and Ira Burton Perrine's Blue Lakes Farm before returning to his train and continuing his journey.

In the 1900 election, Bryan was still Idaho's favorite presidential candidate when he received 51 percent of the votes cast in the state.

In September of 1907, before starting his third attempt to gain the highest office in the nation, Bryan and his wife and oldest daughter returned to the Blue Lakes Farm for a two-week vacation as guests of the Perrines.

In addition to working on a book he was writing, Bryan spent time fishing, exploring the area and building three rock monuments on the point overlooking the Perrine home during the two week stay.

One day, the Perrines took their guests to spend the day in the infant town of Jerome. During their visit, the party had lunch at the company restaurant and inspected the preparations being made by workers who

Please see RICKETTS/A6

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
CSI/IDAA Dance Camp will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.
University of Idaho orientation will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in Shields 115.
Ridge Riders 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

TUESDAY
CSI/IDAA Dance Camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.
Typing pretesting for Business Office Occupations will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Aspen 207.
Military testing will be at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Twin Falls City Band rehearsal will be held at 7:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 121 arena.

WEDNESDAY
CSI/IDAA Dance Camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.
Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club rides at 6 p.m. in the outdoor arena.
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 101.

THURSDAY
CSI/IDAA Dance Camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.
Department of Energy training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Typing pretesting for Business Office Occupations will be held at 9:45 a.m. in Aspen 128.
Women Involved in Farm Economics meets from noon to 4 p.m. in Shields 101.
Patriotic Pokes ride at 7 p.m. in the outdoor arena.

FRIDAY
CSI/IDAA Dance Camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and the gym.
American Federation of Grain Growers meets at 7:30 p.m. in Canyon 120.
Soviet Dance Troupe performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

SATURDAY
4-H Horse Show begins at 8 a.m. in the Frontier Field arena.
Dance teachers' workshop will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.

SUNDAY
Dance teachers' workshop continues all day in the Fine Arts Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.

MONDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School Library.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Idaho colleges predict record enrollment

The Associated Press

Idaho's colleges and universities are predicting increased and possible record-breaking enrollments this fall, bucking a national trend of declining numbers.

Last year, enrollment figures at the four Idaho four-year, state-run institutions broke enrollment records for the total number of students attending. Registrars expect enrollment to increase this fall of up to 7 percent.

Idaho's enrollment figures reflect a healthy Idaho economy, educators say.

But the picture is not so bright in other parts of the nation. A decline in the number of college-age students has resulted in drops in college enrollments nationwide.

University of Idaho Registrar Matt Telin said enrollment at the university has a chance to break last year's record of 10,019.

Telin said he expects enrollment at

the university to increase by 1 to 2 percent, as it has yearly since 1986.

Telin attributes much of the growth to a healthy Northwest economy and more students outside the traditional 18-to-22 age group returning because of increased emphasis on higher education.

At Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Registrar Tom Fellows said applications for admission there have increased from 3 percent to 7 percent each year the past four years.

And at Boise State University, 1989 fall enrollment jumped 7 percent over the previous year to 12,586 students, said spokesman Bob Evancho.

With Boise's booming population, he said at least as many students are expected this year.

Figures for Idaho State University in Pocatello were unavailable.

Nationwide, private colleges and universities are expecting some of the largest enrollment dips.

Ricketts

Continued from A5

Were tolling feverishly to ready the town for its grand opening two weeks later.

Catching the enthusiasm prevailing in the town, Bryan made arrangements to obtain some land for himself. Nearly two years later, on May 20, 1909, the North Side area greeted the recording of a deed completing his acquisition of 40 acres adjoining the Jerome townsite on the south with "Welcome, welcome, Neighbor Bryan."

On the morning of Feb. 27, 1912, E.G. Reed of the Jerome Businessmen's Association received a telegram from L.B. Perrine in Salt Lake City suggesting the men of Jerome host a dinner for Bryan town that evening.

Nearly 100 men from the Jerome area attended the hastily-prepared six-course dinner served in the dining room of the North Side Inn at 7 p.m. Although the event was intended for only Jerome residents, the North Side News estimated another 100 men from Wendell, Shoshone

and Gooding crowded into the room when the honored guest began his two-hour speech following the meal.

At the conclusion of the affair, Bryan boarded his special train at the Idaho Southern Railroad Depot and continued his journey, ending his third and last trip to southern Idaho.

There was a poster for his visit, however. D.A. L'Herrisson, one of the promoters of an organization to secure a cemetery for Jerome, received a letter six months later from Bryan promising to donate a right-

of-way through his property to the proposed cemetery location.

Five years later, the public road on the right-of-way donated by William Jennings Bryan was opened and is still used as the access road to the Jerome Cemetery — a lasting legacy from one of the nation's best-known politicians at the turn of the century.

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

Wagons

Continued from A5

for a barbecue and dancing to live music. Cost is \$5 per person.

July 27: Join the train at the Pine Creek Resort near Anderson Ranch Reservoir at 5 p.m. for a barbecue and a Western hoedown dance with another live band. A second live band will play at Deer Creek Lodge. There will be prizes for adults and kids wearing the most authentic frontier costumes. Cost is \$6 per adult and \$4 for children 12 and under.

July 28: Spend the night in Pine and have a pancake breakfast with the modern day pioneers at Deer Creek Lodge. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under. The wagon train will be saddling up and departing at 10 a.m. Breakfast will be served beforehand.

July 28: Rendezvous with the cowboy at the Featherville Cafe from 5 to 8 p.m. for another barbecue. Cost is \$5.25 for adults, \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

July 29: The cafe will serve a pancake breakfast from 8 to 9 a.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under.

Aug 2: Catch up with the train as it tops Dollarhide Summit this morning and travels down Warm Springs Road to its camp.

Aug 3: The 20th century pioneers will rest today at Camp Trail #162 near Paque Creek.

Bring the kids to look at the wagons and equipment. Bring a fishing pole for the nearby creek and a swim suit for the nearby hot springs. No public meals will be served, so bring your own picnic too.

Aug 4: Join the train on its Warm Springs Road route into Ketchum. A barbecue at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood will begin around 6 p.m. Costs were not available at press time.

Aug 5: Wagon train participants will take the day off today, but will be camped at the church.

Aug 6: The train will move through Ketchum and Sun Valley to hook up with Trail Creek. The train will follow Trail Creek and spend the next five days crossing the summit into Mackay.

Aug 7: Join the convoy for a barbecue at 5 p.m. hosted by the Lost River Search and Rescue in Mackay. Cost is \$4 per person.

Aug 16-18: The train can be viewed from the highway during this time. The train will leave Clay-

ton at noon Aug. 16 and arrive in Stanley Aug. 18.

Aug 18: Join the Idaho Centennial Wagon West Train participants for their last evening. A barbecue will begin at 6 p.m. at Mountain Village, with dancing and live music. Cost is \$6.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children 12 and under. Free for wagon train participants.

Aug 19: A pancake breakfast will be served from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Community Hall by Sawtooth Catering. Cost is \$3 per person.

For more information or maps of the wagon train route, call Janice Moore at Deadman's Gulch Leather Work in Twin Falls at 733-3906. Cotton Riley in Richfield at 487-2125, or Pat Pierret in Bellevue at 2188-2732.

Recent deaths spark canal safety concerns

BOISE (AP) — Last month, 2-year-old Moriah Hibbes drowned in the Ridebaugh Canal in Meridian, the first child to drown in a Boise Valley canal this year.

And drownings of young children in rivers and canals hit a 10-year high in 1989 with seven drownings of children aged 5 and under.

"To me, canals are just like the streets, you have to teach children to stay out of them," said Paul Edwards of the Boise City Canal Co.

Last month's incident upset Michelle Weeks of Boise, who has a 6-year-old son. She has found several irrigation headgate boxes in her neighborhood with unlocked lids or no lids at all.

She is circulating a petition gathering support for placing locked steel lids on the boxes.

"A child could go over there and lift the lid, fall into the water and die," Ms. Weeks said. "I didn't choose to do this, but how am I going to feel if a kid falls into one of these things and drowns?"

"I think we've just been lucky so far."

Moriah apparently followed her

dog across a hay pasture and unwittingly fell into the canal, said her mother, Rosalie Hibbes of Meridian.

Ms. Hibbes does not blame the Nampa-Meridian Irrigation District for her daughter's death. Her husband is a "ditch-rider" — one who operates and maintains the ditches — for the district, and she understands the growing canal safety dilemma facing the Boise Valley.

As more people move into subdivided farmlands, more children will be drawn to an estimated 2,000 miles of largely unfenced canal works that crisscross the valley from Diversion Dam to the Oregon border.

"In the heat of the summer, we're all playing Tom Sawyer, and there's the mighty Mississippi in our back yard," Boise attorney and legislator Brian Donesley said. "The ditches are an attractive nuisance — something like an unfenced swimming pool."

Fears about canal safety are not new.

In the spring of 1953, three children drowned in a Boise-area canal in the space of two weeks.

Museum

Continued from A5

The U.S. National Ski Hall of Fame has had a small museum on the northern peninsula of Lake Superior since 1954, but the new museum will be four times the size in a new 10,000-square-foot building.

Ground was broken on the museum last week, and it is expected to be completed by the fall of 1991.

Pontti said the Sun Valley Co.'s donations to the Michigan Ski Hall of Fame will not compete with a ski museum planned by local residents in Ketchum.

Rather, the national museum wishes to work cooperatively and exchange exhibits and information on a regular basis, Pontti said.

ten at noon Aug. 16 and arrive in Stanley Aug. 18.

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For more information or maps of the wagon train route, call Janice Moore at Deadman's Gulch Leather Work in Twin Falls at 733-3906. Cotton Riley in Richfield at 487-2125, or Pat Pierret in Bellevue at 2188-2732.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Linda Sue Cantu, 26, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana Church, 2501 Miller Ave. in Burley, with Rev. Paul Rodriguez officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Eunice Eileen Cooper, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY — The funeral for LaVell Burgess Wrigley, 74, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main, Burley, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Cecil Childs, 83, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with Masonic rites. Friends may

call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriners' Hospital or to Twin Falls Home Hospice.

MOUNTAIN HOME — The memorial service for Ralph E. Turner, 77, of Mountain Home, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Humphreys Funeral Chapel, 490 E. Second N. in Mountain Home. Cremation was under the direction of Humphreys Funeral Home.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Isabelle Vissers, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Cremation took place at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

RUPERT — The funeral for Alma Thompson, 79, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 100 W. 40 S. in Rupert, with Bishop Richard E. Hemstley officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Those who wish to do so may make memorial contributions to Friends of Hospice

of the Magic Valley, in care of Lou Probasco, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TWIN FALLS — A prayer service for Edward H. Culer, 76, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ted Britain and the Rev. Homer Walkup officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

HEYBURN — Rosary for Phyllis Valdez, 51, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday with mass to be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Gerard's Catholic Church in Culver City, Calif. Burial will be at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Culver City. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Obituary

Cathleen Kloor
ALBION — Cathleen Ann Kloor, 39, of Albion, died Sunday morning near Albion. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Clean

Continued from A5

When Congress funded former President Carter's Rural Clean Water Program in 1980, the federal government began offering money to help farmers build more ponds and plant soil-hugging "filter strips" where irrigation water left their fields.

Farmers were also encouraged to plow less and leave more crop residue on the soil. Minor modifications to tail-water ditches also trapped silt before it left the farm.

During the 1980s, farmers signed 185 contracts with the government, putting conservation practices in place on 45,000 acres. Without the federal money, the project might not have succeeded, Jesser said.

"Everyone says I'm in favor of clean water," Jesser said. "But they're not in favor if it will cost money."

On the Twin Falls irrigation tract, one man's wastewater is often the next man's irrigation water.

Farmers farther downstream on the system often were most interested in cleaning up the runoff water, particularly when their irrigation equipment, such as siphon tubes, became clogged with sediment.

The government, through the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, paid up to 75 percent of the cost of conservation measures.

When the project began, an estimated 30,000 tons of sediment

flowed yearly into the creek. In 1989, just 6,446 tons went in.

Wild trout are spawning again and thriving in the cleaner reaches of the creek.

But the program is expiring — nearly 50 farmers have completed the requirements of their contracts. Now, they have to clean out their sediment ponds on their own and continue their conservation practices with less help from the government.

And Jesser worries that progress may not be permanent.

"If we stop working with these farmers, a lot of them may go back to their old habits," he said. "As the project winds down, what they'll

continue to do is kind of a concern."

One solution may be to encourage landowners to include conservation requirements in farmland leases.

Tenant farmers sometimes have less incentive to continue the costly conservation measures, compared with farmers who own the land they farm. Cleaning a pond can cost up to \$3,000, he said.

Considering the farmers' cost of the program, Jesser still marvels at the success of the cleanup.

"The amazing thing to me was the amount of cooperation from everybody," he said.

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Admitted
Todd Saunders, Mrs. Justin Seamons, Mrs. Harry Standing, and Mrs. Peter Tolt, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Warren Scott Hill of Buhl; Mrs. Scott Smith of Burley; and Mrs. Carlos Hernandez of Hansen.

Released
Robert Baker, Dylon Byrne, Edward Howard Cutler, and Levi James Tillet, all of Twin Falls; Lillie Algiers of Buhl; Mrs. Scott Smith of Burley; Sharon Ennis of Rupert; and daughter of Jerome; and Sharon Ennis of Rupert.

Birthing
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tolt, of Twin

Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scott Hill of Buhl; Richard and Shelley Sturgeon of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Smith of Oakley. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Justin Seamons of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
E. Berntha Scott and Nicole, both of Burley; Tara Crist of Heyburn; and Chaeli Fung of Hansen.

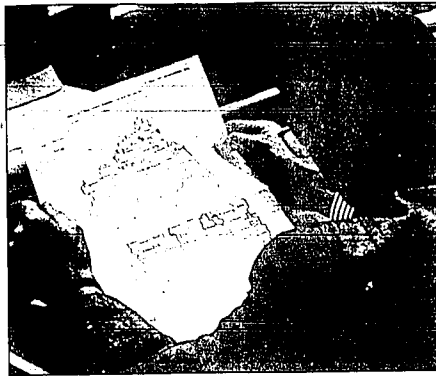
Released
Claude Bingham of Salt Lake City, Utah; Rose Warrell and baby, of Albion; and Janette Dalloilo of Heyburn.

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E. Germany moves toward unification



AP Laserphoto

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany's Parliament voted Sunday to reconstitute the country's five original states, reversing a 38-year-old Communist decision and taking another big step toward German unification.

Also at the session, Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere averted the collapse of his broad coalition government, which is feuding over the precise date of German unification.

His coalition partners agreed both German governments should consult over the issue.

By a large majority, lawmakers set Oct. 14 as the date for elections in the reconstituted states of Mecklenburg, Saxony, Saxony-Anhalt, Thuringia and Brandenburg, as well as in East Berlin.

The law passed by Parliament restores the five states to roughly their 1946 borders and abolishes the 14 districts created by the Communists in a 1952 administrative reform program.

The move was made to create state governments mirroring West Germany's federalist system, thereby setting the stage for a merger under the West German constitution.

East Germany is expected to join West Germany by invoking a clause in the West German constitution that allows former German territories to join the union.

Lawmakers also resolved a major

An E. German representative considers proposed boundaries.

difference in the election laws of the two Germanys. The East German Parliament agreed to establish the same 5 percent minimum for party representation as in West Germany.

The law means parties must get at least 5 percent of the vote in state and local elections to win seats in councils or legislatures.

Later Sunday, lawmakers tried to iron out a feud within the broad governing coalition over the date for formal German unification and whether a single election law should cover both nations during joint parliamentary elections, planned for Dec. 2.

The Social Democrats, East Germany's second-largest party, and the smaller Liberal centrist alliance have both demanded that unification occur a day before the elections, creating a unified election area.

Both parties had threatened to pull out of the coalition over the issue.

De Maiziere's Christian Democrats have said unity before the vote would place East Germans under a day before the elections, creating a unified election area.

But the coalition partners later agreed to have the two German governments consult on the issue and try to come up with a solution.

De Maiziere and his Christian Democrat allies in West Germany, led by Chancellor Helmut Kohl, have favored allowing East Germans to hold elections for a united Parliament on the same day as in the West, but counting the vote separately in areas that are now part of East Germany.

This would lower the amount of votes East German parties would need for representation in the federal Parliament, allowing smaller parties a chance to get past the 5 percent threshold and win seats.

It would also help the Christian Democrats, who rely more on coalitions with smaller parties than the Social Democrats to form a legislative majority.

Briefly

Inquiry into claim against CIA sought

ROME — President Francesco Cossiga has called for an investigation into a report that the CIA encouraged terrorism in Italy in the 1970s, his office said Sunday.

The report on state-owned RAI television alleged that the CIA paid Licio Gelli, grandmaster of the secret Propaganda Due (P-2) Masonic lodge, to foment terrorist acts.

The P-2 has been accused of seeking to install a right-wing dictatorship in Italy during the 1970s with the help of secret service officials. At that time right-wing and left-wing terrorist groups were active in Italy.

Gelli denied the TV report and announced plans to sue the network for libel.

Romanians rally for student leader

BUCHAREST, Romania — About 5,000 protesters shouted slogans denouncing President Ion Iliescu at a rally Sunday to demand the release of a jailed student activist.

The protest — the second in the capital in two days — marked the seven-month anniversary of the uprising that led to the toppling of Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. The demonstrators gathered in the Bucharest's Opera Square, many of them carrying flowers. "Down with Iliescu!" and "Down with Communism!" they shouted.

The jailed student activist, Marian Munteanu, was the leader of a 53-day round-the-clock anti-government rally in Bucharest's University Square that was broken up by police last month.

Foreign rescuers stop search in Baguio

BAGUIO, Philippines — Foreign rescuers stopped searching Sunday for more survivors in this earthquake-ravaged city after finding no signs of life in buildings devastated by the temblor. The death toll surpassed 1,000.

Several strong aftershocks rocked Baguio and Manila, 130 miles to the south, hampering recovery efforts. Religious services were held outdoors because of fears of more damage.

British and other foreign volunteers said they were abandoning the search after failing to find signs of life in the Hyatt Hotel, the last area of Baguio where experts believed there might still be survivors of the July 21 quake.

Mandela receives new Mercedes

MDANTSANE, South Africa — Nelson Mandela on Sunday received a red Mercedes-Benz, built specially for him by autoworkers who hailed him as leader of the disenfranchised black majority.

More than 50,000 blacks attended a rally at a sports stadium in Mdantsane, a township on the southern coast, where Mandela received the keys to the 500 SE Mercedes-Benz, valued at more than \$80,000. Mandela said the fire-engine red car would "forever remind us of the blood the workers and people of our country have shed in the liberation struggle."

Report: Honecker barred from Chile

BONN, West Germany — Chile barred ousted East German leader Erich Honecker from entering the country after West Germany said allowing him in would be an "especially unfriendly occurrence," a newspaper reported Sunday.

The respected Welt am Sonntag newspaper said Chile had been considering granting asylum to the 77-year-old Honecker and his wife, Margot. A spokesman for the West German Foreign Ministry could not be reached Sunday to comment on the reports.

Honecker, reportedly suffering from kidney cancer, is in a Soviet military hospital in the Berlin suburb of Babelsberg. East Germany has charged him with abuse of confidence and unfaithfulness to the state.

Teen swims to safety after plane crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A teen-ager survived a plane crash in the rough waters of the Indian Ocean by clinging to a broken airplane wing and swimming five miles to shore, newspapers reported Sunday.

Gustav Smit, 16, was one of four people aboard a private Piper Chieftain plane that crashed Friday night in bad weather off Richards Bay on the country's east coast. The Sunday Times and Sunday Star reported. Smit's brother, his sister and his uncle, who piloted the plane, are presumed dead.

Iraq's threats cast shadow over OPEC

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Against a backdrop of Iraqi threats to punish cheaters, OPEC ministers meet this week to work out a strategy for restraining output and pushing up oil prices.

"The atmosphere will be very heavy," said Pierre Terzian, editor of the oil publication Petrostrategies, based in Paris.

Paul Mlotok, head of energy research at the Morgan Stanley investment firm in New York, said: "There is definitely concern within OPEC about this turn of events, with Iraq making threats."

On Thursday, oil ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries open their midyear conference to set price and production guidelines. An eight-member monitoring panel convenes a day earlier.

Blast damages governing party offices

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A blast caused by a commercial explosive that has become a trademark of attacks by white extremists damaged the offices of the governing National Party before dawn Sunday.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion, and no injuries were reported, authorities said.

A police spokesman, Maj. Mike Lombard, said that about 11 pounds of the explosive were used in the blast at the deserted offices of National Party in the central city of Bloubaanfontein. The explosion just outside the front of the building damaged doors, windows and equipment in a front room, police said.

Compiled from wire service reports.

Hezbollah repels offensive

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian-backed fundamentalists Sunday crushed a joint attack by rival Shiite Muslims and Palestinian guerrillas, capping two days of close-quarter combat at a mountaintop town in south Lebanon, police said.

A police spokesman said 52 people were killed and 135 wounded in the ferocious battle that turned the town of Jarjou into a "graveyard littered with uncollected corpses."

The spokesman, who cannot be identified in line with standing regulations, said the casualty toll would rise sharply when rescuers are allowed to go into Jarjou, the largest town in south Lebanon's Iqlim al-Tuffah, or Apple Province.

The new casualties raised the toll of the weeklong clashes between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, and the more secular Syrian-backed to 125 killed and 367 wounded.

Racism at root of Indian clashes in Canada, Mohawks contend

KAHNAWAKE MOHAWK RESERVATION, Quebec (AP) — Mohawk Indians embroiled in a land war with the United States and Canada claim 300 years of racism are at the root of their quarrel.

Government negotiators say it has nothing to do with race.

They say the latest clash, which left one person dead, stems from the Mohawks' impatience with the government to resolve land disputes. The death of two Mohawks in May involved an Indian dispute over gambling.

"Many of our ancestors have died because they've tested the white government," said Grand Chief Joe Norton of the Kahnawake Mohawk Reservation south of Montreal.

The reservation, home to 6,000 Indians, has been closed by police and Indian blockades since July 11, when police stormed a Mohawk barricade at the nearby Kanatakas reserve, where 750 Mohawks live, near Oka, Quebec.

Indians there have blocked roads for four months to stop a golf course expansion project on land they claim is Mohawk ancestral territory.

A Quebec provincial police officer died in a shootout between police and Indians at Oka. Experts are try-

ing to determine if the bullet that killed him was fired by an Indian or a fellow officer during the wild shootout.

The uneasy standoff between Indians and police continued Sunday in Kahnawake. Negotiations between the Mohawks and Canadian officials broke off last week and no new talks are scheduled.

"This is a settler country," said Loran Thompson, spokesman for Mohawks at the Oka barricade. "People came in and settled our land, we let them, and then they took it away."

In the 17th century, Jesuit missionaries who tried to convert Mohawks and other tribes in the Iroquois Confederacy called the Indians "pagans and savages," Thompson said. Canadians and Americans still view Indians as an inferior race, he claimed.

The Quebec Human Rights Commission Saturday issued a statement deploring the "increase in racial intolerance and the multiplication of racial incidents" around Mohawk territory.

Last week, mobs in Chateaugay, a city of 40,000 people on the southern border of Kahnawake burned Mohawks in effigy, taunted Indians

at a barricade with war whoops and yelled, "Damn savages!"

Chateaugay residents are angry over the Mohawk blockade of the Mercier Bridge over the St. Lawrence River north of the reservation. Commuters use the bridge to reach jobs in Montreal. Their 30-minute commute now takes up to two hours because they have to cross the river at another bridge.

On Sunday, Canadian officials announced that beginning Monday a special train will carry commuters to Montreal in a one-hour trip.

About 1,000 people gathered outside the barricades in Chateaugay on Saturday night, the smallest crowd all week. Two men carried a banner showing a Mohawk in feathers and other Indian regalia. A circle was painted around the caricature with a slash through the Indian's face.

"The Indian people have always been looked upon as less than human," said Thompson, a member of the militant Mohawk Warriors Society.

Members of the group have been accused of inciting violence on Mohawk territory, including the St. Regis Indian Reservation along the U.S.-Canadian border.

Britain bans Rushdie film

LONDON (AP) — British authorities have banned a Pakistani film which portrays author Salman Rushdie as a killer and torturer of Muslims who is finally slain himself, a published report said Sunday.

Rushdie, a British subject born into a Moslem family in India, has been in hiding under guard since February 1989 because of an Iranian death threat. Many Muslims considered his novel, "The Satanic Verses," blasphemous.

The British Board of Film Classification refused to license distribution of the film because police advised that it could be criminally libelous, the Independent on Sunday newspaper reported.

The film, titled "International Guerrillas," portrays Rushdie as the agent of an Jewish conspiracy against Islam.

The 36-hour film depicts him killing and torturing Muslims until he himself is killed by a bolt of lightning.

Mohammed Fayyaz, who owns worldwide distribution rights to the film, said banning it amounted to "double standards."

Fear and infighting mark Doe's desolate stronghold

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — President Samuel Doe was a virtual prisoner in his oceanfront fortress Sunday, with rebels besieging the capital and his 500-member presidential guard refusing to let him flee without their military sources said.

Other government soldiers were pushing the president to flee to avoid a bloodbath, the sources said, sparking bitter infighting inside the executive mansion.

The 500-member contingent guarding Doe is made up of soldiers from his Krahn tribe, who fear massacre at the hands of the rebels. The insurgents are mostly from the rival Gio and Mano ethnic groups.

The rebels, meanwhile, had advanced within a mile of Doe's mansion and were locked in street combat with Doe's regular troops, the sources said.

Doe, in a telex to the British Broadcasting Corp. on Sunday after-

noon, said he would remain until "a clear victor emerges."

The president remained "convinced he is invincible," a diplomatic source said, adding that he expected Doe to fight to the finish.

The presidential mansion, which has a commanding view of the city, was stockpiled with ammunition and explosives in preparation for a final rebel assault, said the diplomatic source.

All the sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

Heavy fighting continued close to the heart of Monrovia, as Doe's forces fired their 40-tube, Romanian-made, multiple-rocket launcher toward the rebel-held bridge across the St. Paul's river north of the city.

Rebel troops have overrun all of the Bushrod Island district containing the port, fuel and storage depots and repair shops. They were trying to capture the two key bridges.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Peak preview of America's newest summer and ski resort
- Jack Nicholson's lost Anjelica
- Discover your great vacation look
- Exterior decorating for your garden
- Especially for car history buffs

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

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July 27th	6pm - 9pm
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July 29th	2pm - 5pm

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MONSTER TRUCKS ON DISPLAY

Saturday, July 28th

BLUE LAKES MALL

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM

Sponsored by GEM EQUIPMENT

Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 0, Chicago 3
 New York 10, Minnesota 0
 Seattle 4, Milwaukee 3
 Cleveland 0, California 1
 Oakland 3, Toronto 0
 Boston at Kansas City, late
 Detroit at Texas, late

National League

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

Sportslate

Today

LEGION BASEBALL
 Mexico at Twin Falls, Frontier Field, 7 p.m.

Sports on TV

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games: Track and field, men's basketball.

Briefly

Ross wins Go-kart races at speedway

TWIN FALLS — Go-karts brought excitement to the Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night as Tom Ross of Boise defeated Steve Frenzel of Boise for first place in an unusual finish.

On the last lap of the race, Frenzel hit the wall, causing a collision with Ross. Ross flipped in the air several times and was thrown out of his go-kart on to the track. He was able to get up and get to the infield out of the way of the other go-karts.

The rules state that under such circumstances, the race reverts back to the previous lap to decide the winner. Ross was leading the white flag lap and therefore became the winner with Frenzel a close second.

Saturday's results

Pro stock
 1. Roger Raymond, Ketchum, 2. Douglas Scott, Jerome, 3. Rick May, Twin Falls.

Street stock
 1. Ed Vanduska, Hazelton, 2. Chris Jordan, Twin Falls, 3. Norm Hays, Kimberly.

Pro stock
 1. Eddie McLean, Jerome, 2. Leo Zimmers, Mayfield, 3. Dan Taylor, Twin Falls.

Go-Karts 100 Class
 1. Con Ekblom, Boise, 2. John Newhouse, Twin Falls, 3. Gary Kipp, Boise.

Go-Karts 250 Class
 1. Tom Ross, Boise, 2. Steve Frenzel, Boise, 3. Larry Kupprowski, Boise.

Boise teams take top positions at Twin Falls softball tournament

TWIN FALLS — Western Moving of Boise defeated Western Trophy of Boise, 13-7, for the championship of the upper division of the Twin Falls Invitational Softball Tournament on Sunday.

In the lower division, Al's Car Care of Boise defeated Polar Bear of Logan, Utah, 5-3, for the title.

The offensive player of the tournament award in the upper division went to Pat Drury of Western Trophy, while the defensive honors went to Dean Powell of Western Moving.

Hotsy Steam of Twin Falls finished third.

The lower division, the offensive player of the tournament was Mike Fries of Al's Car Care and the defensive player award went to Sid Davis of Polar Bear.

Carnace of Caldwell finished third.

The top three places of each division in this tournament received berths to the divisional tournament in Boise over the Labor Day weekend.

The only two teams in Twin Falls to qualify from this tournament or previous ones are Hotsy Steam and Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportsquote

66

One under a tree, one under a bush and one under the water.

99

— Lee Trevino, explaining how he was 1-under-par during a seniors' tournament.

Wharton, Kuehl swim dead heat at Goodwill

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — It was time to get even in the Goodwill Games. Dave Wharton did — dead even. Next, it's the turn of the U.S. men's basketball team.

Wharton and Patrick Kuehl of East Germany swam to what is believed to be the first gold-medal dead heat in a major meet in six years Sunday in the men's 400-meter individual medley.

"I could see him the whole race," Wharton said, "and knowing I was behind the last 50, I put my head down and went. When I saw the time, it was pretty incredible."

Janet Evans won her second gold medal of the games in another swimming event, but Matt Biondi failed to win his third. Once again, he took the Nesty plunge.

Beaten by Anthony Nesty of Surinam by .01 seconds in the 100-meter butterfly two years ago in the Seoul Olympics, he was

beaten by Nesty in the same event again, this time by .40.

"I was more nervous than I've ever been," Nesty said. "Everybody's telling me I've got to swim Matt again. So that made me a lot more nervous than I usually am."

The U.S. men's basketball team, meanwhile, plays its first game Monday night against Puerto Rico. The next night, there looms a rematch with the Soviets, who beat the Americans and won the gold medal in the Seoul Olympics two years ago.

The last time the U.S. men beat the Soviets in a major international tournament was in 1986 at Madrid in the world championships, which also were considered part of the first Goodwill Games since they were held concurrently.

"There is no burden on this team about retribution from the past," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is coaching the Goodwill Games team.

Faldo methodically takes British Open

Los Angeles Times

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Call Nick Faldo bland, as the British media do, but also call him efficient. As deadly, efficient as an executioner.

Any lingering doubts that Faldo is the best golfer in the world were dispelled Sunday when he won his second British Open with a 1-under-par 71 over the Old Course of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.

The 71 gave him an 18-under-par 290 (67-65-67-71) and a five-shot margin over American Payne Stewart, the PGA champion, and Mark McNulty of Zimbabwe, whose closing round 65 moved him past 17 players.

Faldo won his second consecutive Masters championship in April and missed the playoff for the U.S. Open by a single shot. Now he has another British Open title to go with the one he won in 1987.

If he wins the PGA next month, he will be the first player to win three major championships in a year since Ben Hogan in 1953. Hogan won the Masters, U.S. and British opens but did not enter the PGA.

Faldo played 72 holes without having a three-putt green. He hit into only one bunker on a course pock-marked with them and missed only two greens — except when he deliberately laid up on No. 17, the infamous Road Hole.

He started the final round with a five-stroke lead, but at one point Sunday it had been cut to two by Stewart.

"My heart was racing out there, especially when Payne got within two," Faldo said. "It seemed a lead of five strokes was a piece of cake and that I would be a winner, and if I didn't it would be a real collapse, so it was kind of scary when it got to two. But I knew I was playing well and staying relaxed, so I just kept trying to get a putt to drop."

Bucs hammer Dodgers

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Bobby Bonilla and Barry Bonds do most of the damage in the Pittsburgh offense, but a couple more of the Pirates' Killer B's did in the Los Angeles Dodgers: Keller and Belliard.

Gary Redus hit a grand slam, light-hitting Rafael Belliard had a go-ahead three-run double and Pittsburgh turned five walks into runs to rally for an 11-6 victory Sunday over the Dodgers.

The victory gave the Pirates a 14-4 game lead over New York in the National League East.

Jay Bell also homered and drove in three runs as the Pirates produced 11 runs and 11 hits just a day after being held to one hit by the Dodgers' Tim Lincecum.

"This is something we've been able to do all year, anybody from the No. 1 hole through the No. 9 hole has been able to get

National League

a big hit," said Bell, who was 3-for-4. "Just seeing Raffy do it — a guy who's one of the best defensive players in the league but isn't known for his offense — that gives everybody a lift."

Bonilla also hit a solo homer and the Pirates' bullpen allowed one run in the final six innings as the Pirates rallied from deficits of 3-0 and 5-4. The Pirates ended the season series with an 8-4 edge.

Terry Wells (1-2), making his fourth major league start, surrendered just three hits in three innings but the Pirates turned five of his six walks into runs.

"I was all over the strike zone," said Wells, who has a 14.14 ERA in two starts against Pittsburgh. "I had no explanation. Please see NL/A9

Oakland blanks Jays, 3-0

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A jolt of Rickey Henderson was just what the Oakland Athletics needed to jumpstart their offense.

Henderson returned to action for the first time in eight days and doubled, singled and scored two runs as the A's beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 Sunday in a battle of the American League division leaders.

"It was a great way to come back," Henderson said. "I just wanted to give the team a little boost. We had been playing well while I was out, but we didn't score a lot of runs."

The victory gave the A's a three-game lead over the second-place Chicago White Sox in the AL West. Toronto remained one-half game ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who lost to Kansas City.

American League

Jose Canseco drove Henderson in both times and Mike Moore held the Blue Jays to four hits over 8 2-3 innings as the A's avoided a three-game sweep and beat Toronto for the second time in six games at Oakland this season. Dave Henderson adds a solo home run for the A's.

"Without him (Rickey Henderson) it's probably a 1-0 game," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "He gets that club rolling."

"It's kind of like the old Cincinnati ball club. How many times did you see (Johnny) Bench up with (Pete) Rose on third and (Joe) Morgan on first with less than two

Please see AL/A9



Andy Aranz/The Times-News
Dave Peterson of Nampa lifts a chip shot to the 18th green Saturday.

Cadwell outlasts field to win Burley Amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Don't ever discount experience.

Boise's Bruce Cadwell reminded a few folks in the Burley Amateur Golf Tournament that Sunday when he went three under par in the first five holes, unknowingly outlasted a late charge by another veteran and won the championship with a five-under-par 139.

Cadwell was the only "grizzled" veteran in the final four to leave the tee Sunday afternoon as a wave of collegians tried to establish the new order.

So while the challengers were watching each other, Cadwell was watching par with the result that "I just kept getting ahead of these guys."

He birdied one and three and then all three opponents in his playing group, Eric Saxvik, Brad Church and Dave Petersen, bogeyed the fourth hole. When Cadwell birdied No. 5, he was three under.

I was kinda coasting and they were

kinda pressing," he said. "Exactly where I wanted to be."

After that it was a matter of not making the major mistake and he never did although he came up with good saves on 13 and 14.

"I hit a terrible shot on No. 13, then skulled the second shot long. I knocked the chip about 10 feet away and made the putt to save par," he said with a smile. "On 14 I made a good putt for a birdie."

By that time he had his playmates hopelessly behind, but unknown to him Cutler was charging up from behind.

With two to play, Cutler had it five under and was in a virtual tie for first place, "I just couldn't bring it home," said the Twin Falls veteran. "On 15 my second shot came up short and my approach was short and I couldn't get it down. Up to that point I had the express on track."

He then three-putted the 18th hole to settle for three-under, leaving him two strokes behind Cadwell.

But I finally was hitting—the ball

Please see BURLEY/A9

LeMond captures his 3rd Tour de France in 3 tries

The Associated Press

PARIS — The best cyclist in the world won the sport's biggest race Sunday for the third time in his last three tries.

Cheered by a huge crowd along the Champs Elysees, Greg LeMond cruised to victory in the Tour de France. The 29-year-old American completed the 2,112-mile, three-week race around France more than two minutes ahead of runner-up Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

It was LeMond's second straight Tour title and third in five years. After winning in 1986, he missed the race in 1987 and 1988 because of injuries before coming back



LeMond

win the 1989 event on the last day.

"I feel I merit this victory," LeMond said. "The Tour de France never cheats anybody out of a real victory. It is always the best who wins."

He wasn't bragging, just telling the truth.

LeMond said Sunday's victory was more emotional for him than last year's dramatic conclusion in which he

Laurent Fignon near the end.

"Last year I didn't win until the last seconds so I couldn't savor the yellow jersey. This year I felt a lot of emotion when I saw the Champs Elysees again. I almost cried," LeMond said.

He would like to join Eddy Merckx, Jacques Anquetin and Bernard Hinault as a five-time winner of the Tour.

"It's always a dream, but not something I live for. Because in 1986 I learned that life changes quickly," LeMond said, referring to the hunting accident in '86 he was seriously wounded. "I won in '86 but the next year I almost died. I was lying in a hospital bed at the time of the Tour de France in

"88. "Things can change just as quickly in the future. You never know. But if I could win every year, I wouldn't say no."

After taking the lead for the first time on Saturday, he easily held off his pursuers on the final 113.5-mile flat course from Bretigny sur Orge to Paris.

"The last stage wasn't difficult," said LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France. "But all day, I was nervous. I didn't want to take chances, but I was impatient to cross the finish line."

LeMond's winning margin over Chiappucci was 2 minutes, 16 seconds — the exact lead he started the day with.

Burley

Continued from A-8 well," said Cutler. "I haven't been doing that the last three tournaments and it really feels good."
For a while, seemed that Burley Terry Spackman would be a last-time challenger as well as he was three-under on the front side. But for the second day, the back nine sidetracked him.
"For the two days I was five-under on the front nine and that would have been enough to tie for the

NL

Continued from A-8 and no excuses."
And not much contact. Wells, who has followed the Pirates 14 runs in seven innings, walked Burry Bonds, Don Slaught and Belliard in the second ahead of Reds' second homer of the season and third career grand slam.
"Wells' stroke just killed him," manager Tom LaSorda said.
Redus, in a 1-for-14 slump, hit Wells' first pitch into the center field seats for his first homer in 118 at-bats since April 12.
"He made me look sick the first time I faced him," said Redus, who struck out three times in three at-bats against Wells on July 8. "Andy (Van Slyke) and Bobby (Bonilla) told me to walk all the strike outs and to take a pitch, but what he did to me, I wasn't taking any more pitches."
The Dodgers retook the lead 5-4 against Rick Reed in the third, but Wells loaded the bases by walking Bonilla, Don Slaught and Belliard in the second. Belliard, batting just .222, fouled off three 1-2 pitches before slipping a curve ball down the left field line.

"That was a big hit for us and it woke up the whole club," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "With our club, everybody gets a chance to be a hero and he was our hero today. That's why he's going to fly first class tonight on the plane to Montreal."

Braves 3, Mets 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets on Sunday, averting four-game sweep.

Phillies 6, Reds 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Ricky Jordan hit a three-run double after Scott Scudder walked the bases loaded in the fifth inning Sunday and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2.

Cubs 4, Giants 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Girardi doubled home the tie-breaking run with two outs in the eighth inning Sunday, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants and a sweep of the three-game series.

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lead," he said. "But I was five over on the back nine. Usually I can beat it (the back nine) to death, this time it beat me."

Final scores:
Championship Flight
Dinner: 142-Chc. Cutler, Twin Falls; 144-Ken Crowfoot, Oppen; 144-Tony Spackman, Burley; and Steve Peterson, Nampa; 145-Rick Lida, Ketchikan; Jason Meyerthofer, Twin Falls; and Glenn Doolittle, Burley.

Final Flight
154-Ken Donnan, Payette; 153-Ken Hickley, Boise; 154-Gary Jones and Gary Johnson, Twin Falls; and Bruce Connors, Burley.

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Second Flight
156-Robert Rasmussen, 156-Robert Debono; 157-H.R. Cook, Twin Falls; 158-Mike Christensen and Steve Hill, Burley; 159-Gary Johnson, Twin Falls; and Bruce Connors, Burley; and Jesse Meek, Rupert.

Final Flight
157-J.R. Jones, Burley; 157-Jay Hamann, Idaho Falls; 158-Jay Hamann, Idaho Falls; 159-Jay Hamann, Idaho Falls; 160-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 161-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 162-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 163-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 164-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 165-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 166-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 167-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 168-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 169-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls; 170-Gary Hamann, Idaho Falls.

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Continued from A-8
outs. When he (Henderson) is out there, he makes a good ballclub that much better."
Canseco drove in Ricky Henderson with a first-inning sacrifice fly for Oakland's first run. In the third, Canseco singled home Ricky Henderson to put the A's ahead 3-0.

Canseco has driven in 13 runs in 12 games since the All-Star break. He is 10-for-17 with four home runs and seven RBIs in his last five games.

Dave Henderson's homer came in the first inning off Jimmy Key (6-5), who allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings. Henderson hit a 1-1 pitch just inside the left-field foul pole for his 16th home run this year.

"I've had great games when they didn't get big hits, but over the long haul 'it's not what you hit, it's what you don't hit,'" said Key, 0-4 in six starts against Oakland in the last two seasons.

Moore (9-8) won for the fourth time in five starts. He gave up four hits, struck out two and walked none, retiring 16 of his final 17 batters before being pulled.

Moore had Kelly Gruber on second, a three-run lead and left-handed hitting Fred McGriff coming up with one out to go when Manager Tony La Russa decided to change pitchers.

"I thought he'd give me a chance at least to get out of it," Moore said. "But it was his decision and it worked. We've got the best bullpen in baseball and that's what it's there for."

Rick Honeycutt got the final out for his fourth save. "I had a good feeling about Mike getting McGriff out and I had a good feeling about Rick getting McGriff out," La Russa said. "Complete game hits are not important. I know Mike was changing a shutout and it's a tough decision, but I wanted to win a ballgame. I didn't want to take any chances."

Royals 2, Red Sox 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett and Gerald Perry knocked in a run apiece Sunday, boosting the Kansas City Royals past Boston 2-1 and preventing the Red Sox from regaining first

place in the American League East. Storm Davis (4-6) went six innings, giving up three hits and one run. Steve Crompton relieved Davis starting the sixth and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 13th save.

The three combined on a seventh-inning with Montgomery giving up a hit and striking out three in the ninth.

Boston's Tom Bolton suffered his first loss in four decisions.

Orioles 9, White Sox 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore completed a four-game sweep of the Chicago White Sox as Randy Milligan went 4-for-4 with a home run Sunday in a 9-3 victory, the Orioles' 11th 14 games.

Baltimore, the hottest team in the American League since, the All-Star break, hadn't swept a four-game series since June 1989 at Detroit. Bob Melvin had three hits and two RBIs for the third-place Orioles, who moved within two games of .500 for the first time since June 14.

Chicago, which arrived with six victories in seven games, was swept in a four-game series for the first time since August 1988 at Detroit. The White Sox have scored only three runs in their last 27 innings.

The Chicago White Sox came to town one game behind the Oakland Athletics in the American League West, dropped to three behind.

Pete Harnisch (9-5) gave up four hits and two runs in five innings and Curt Schilling pitched 3 1-3 innings of four-hit relief for his second save.

Rangers 5, Tigers 3
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Catcher Mike Heath's throwing error allowed two runs to score in the eighth inning, giving the Texas Rangers a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sunday night.

With the game tied 3-3, Jack Daugherty led off with a double off Tigers starter Jack Morris (8-12). Geno Petrali stepped to right, and Daugherty popped to third.

Daugherty's throw as Petrali tried to take second, but the catcher's throw beat Kansas City's Alan Trammell

and rolled all the way to the center field wall as the two runners came home.

Mariners 4, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Brian Holman and Mike Schouler combined on a four-hit Sunday to lead the Seattle Mariners past the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

Harold Reynolds, Henry Cotto and Pete O'Brien each had two hits and drove in a run for the Mariners, who gained a split of the four-game series.

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Scores and stats

Baseball
20-Game Western, 5/26-27, 1989-1990
MONTREAL

A.L. standings
ATLANTA BRUINS
Boston 50 528 --
Toronto 44 537 --

N.L. standings
ATLANTA BRUINS
Pittsburgh 41 524 156
St. Louis 40 524 156

CLEVELAND CALIFORNIA
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Los Angeles 39 511 160

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Opinion

Idaho Hispanics survived difficult conditions to flourish

Hispanic involvement in the Idaho Territory's development began with the Idaho gold rush of the 1860s. Experienced Mexican-heritage and South American miners were among the 30,000 eager gold seekers. Important tools of the trade in most Idaho mining camps, brought from the California gold camps, were of Hispanic origin. They included el molino (the mill), el arrastre (device for crushing quartz) and el tren de mulas (mule train).

Expert Mexican packers moved mule trains with heavy supplies to remote mountain mining camps and trekked to early non-mining communities across southern Idaho, where roads were yet to be built.

Idaho's short-lived gold rush fostered the beginnings of the new state's agricultural and livestock industries. Guadalupe Valdez, probably a Texan, was one of the first stock raisers who ran cattle in the 1860s along Clear, Cassia and Goose creeks in present-day Cassia County.

By 1890, the year of Idaho's statehood, hundreds of thousands of Mexicans were migrating to all parts of the United States, including Idaho. A repressive Mexican government and a rapidly developing American West with labor force needs fostered the population shift.

Agricultural field work was the primary occupation open to the newcomers; the migrant stream to Rocky Mountain sugar beet fields began as early as 1910 and has contin-

Maria Salazar

ued until the present. The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. began recruiting Mexican field hands for Idaho growers in 1924, and in the spring of 1927, Mexicans were reported working sugar beet fields in Twin Falls. By fall of that year, Mexican-heritage pickers were being sought for Magic Valley pea and potato fields and prune orchards.

The 1930 U.S. Census found 1,278 "Mexicans" in Idaho, 272 of them residing in the Magic Valley. By 1970, 18,476 "Persons of Spanish Language" lived in Idaho. About 22 percent, or 4,200, were in Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

A decade later, Idaho's "Spanish origin" population had doubled to 36,250. For 1990, Idaho Department of Employment estimates more than 40,000 Hispanics in the state.

Nearly a quarter reside in the eight south central counties of Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Hispanic leaders believe the population is seriously undercounted and expect the 1990 federal census to identify as many as 75,000 Hispanics in Idaho, including 11,000 former aliens now legalized under 1986 federal immigration legislation. More than 3,100 of the new permanent residents live in the Magic Valley and the overwhelming major-

TURNING 100 IDAHO: PAST & FUTURE

ty are of Mexican heritage.

Many Mexican-heritage families who settled in the Magic Valley probably made their way first to the Twin Falls labor camp, built 50 years ago by the federal government to house Depression Era white migrants.

During and just after World War II, the camp housed Mexican braceros (laborers), imported for temporary agricultural work under a United States-Mexico agreement. From 1943-47, nearly 47,000 Mexican nationals worked in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Not all braceros who came to the Magic Valley could be housed in the camp; many lived in mobile tent camps because few Idaho growers had farm-worker housing until labor camp associations were formed. A U.S. Department of Agriculture report told of braceros living in the Hazelton labor

camp in October 1944 who would not stay inside their assigned tents because of lack of stoves and insufficient fuel.

Many braceros in Idaho faced wretched housing conditions, poor food, the lowest wage scales in the Northwest and widespread anti-Mexican sentiment. In some communities, shopkeepers and bar owners would not allow Mexicans to enter.

In 1944, federal officials ordered suspension of all food services in the Wendell labor camp because of lack of refrigeration and no vehicle to bring fresh provisions from town.

The Mexican government put Idaho off limits for braceros in October 1948 because of racial discrimination and harassment.

The braceros were replaced by domestic migrants, mostly Hispanics from south Texas, and by former braceros who often returned as undocumented workers. Despite the hardships and housing problems that continue to the present, Hispanics continued to migrate to Idaho because the seasonal work was plentiful.

The history of Hispanic communities is closely linked to the growth and development of Idaho's agricultural industry. Families located near areas of major agricultural production. In the Magic Valley, that meant in Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Beginning in the early 1950s, increasing numbers of domestic and undocumented

Hispanic farm workers and their families began to "settle out." Staying in Idaho year-round meant their children could attend school and prepare themselves for work that was better paid and not so arduous. Most Hispanic Idahoans claim a migrant family background, although they or their children now may be far away from the fields and food processing plants.

As Hispanic Idahoans enter the century's final decade, a major goal remains the education of young Hispanics, more than half of whom do not graduate from high school. Hispanic groups focus on fund raising for scholarships to help Hispanic youth to enter college, and pressuring school officials to help children who face educational barriers because of limited English-speaking abilities.

The 1980s have sometimes been described as the decade of Hispanics, fastest growing ethnic population in the United States. Hispanics already comprise Idaho's major ethnic group, and in the state's second century of statehood are sure to increase their impact on the cultural and economic progress of the Magic Valley.

Maria Salazar of Caldwell is a staff writer for the Idaho Migrant Council Inc. This is the 14th in a series of Times-News essays in honor of the state's Centennial.

Nixon comeback makes Rose seem a sure thing

WASHINGTON — At the same moment, 2,500 miles apart, two of America's most celebrated sinners stood in the spotlight of redemption.

If any of the TV networks had class, they would have shown these two rogues on a split screen.

In Cincinnati, where a judge gave him five months in prison for tax evasion, Pete Rose said the hardest words in a tough guy's lexicon: "I'm sorry."

At his new Yorba Linda, Calif., library, Richard Nixon, a man who skipped out of the White House one step ahead of the impeachment posse, was cheered by 10,000 and canonized by three ex-presidents.

Is this a great country or what? For a morality play, you couldn't beat the juxtaposition of the disgraced ballplayer and the defiant ex-president.

The lesson in Celebrity Land is that we'll forgive almost any transgression if the famous rascal keeps plucking at our heartstrings. We're suckers for comebacks.

Rose, who's made his first step on the sawdust trail, could have learned a lot by watching the guilty ritual at the Richard M. Nixon Library, where the emphasis was on God, flags and selective amnesia.

You might have thought Vietnam and Watergate happened to some other president, maybe Warren G. Harding.

Sure, George Bush alone thrives in a hurried line about Watergate — "the Seventh Crisis," Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Ford, the great pardoner, ignored the unpleasantness that sacked Nixon.

There were a few ghosts like Al Haig, H.R. Haldeman and Henry Kissinger present, but guys who went to jail for Nixon — Gordon Liddy, John Dean, John Ehrlichman — stayed away.

And only Bush mentioned Vietnam: "Who can forget how you endured much in the quest for peace with honor?"

Never mind the five years of bombing or 29,000 lost U.S. lives while Nixon "endured."

Well, nobody expects warts at the celebration of a glossy theme park that should be called "Nixonland."

When Nixon spoke, he looked terrific at 77. Still whip-smart, still able to con our emotions, he rambled philosophically about his roller-coaster past.

"Win some, lose some," he said. "All interesting."

Red, white, and blue balloons rose. The

Sandy Grady

crowd sang "God Bless America" while Nixon, Ford, Bush and Reagan posed for history.

A late-night comic joked that the picture of the foursome was "like looking at Mount Rushmore through the wrong end of binoculars."

But who can doubt Nixon has won ultimate amnesty in a year when he's cheered in the halls of the U.S. Congress, returned to China, published his eighth book ("In the Arena"), made the cover of Time, and been enshrined in a swank library?

There's the lesson for Pete Rose: Emulate Nixon, hang tough, and all will be forgiven. No coincidence that Nixon was thinking of Rose as a fellow scalawag. In a CNN interview, Nixon said: "It's a tragedy what happened to him. But that doesn't detract from the fact that he was a great ballplayer. He should be in the Hall of Fame."

For once Nixon's right. And Rose won't have to wait 16 years to be exonerated. He won't in 1992, but eventually Rose will get another record — first ex-convict in the Hall of Fame.

I know Rose will get the vote of this lifetime member of the Baseball Writers Association. I don't think his gambling sickness should cancel those 4,256 base hits. Cooperstown, despite words about "integrity" and "character," isn't exactly the Vatican. Rose would be at home among the Hall's drunks, con artists and outlaws.

While dishing out compassion, bring in Shoeless Joe Jackson, too.

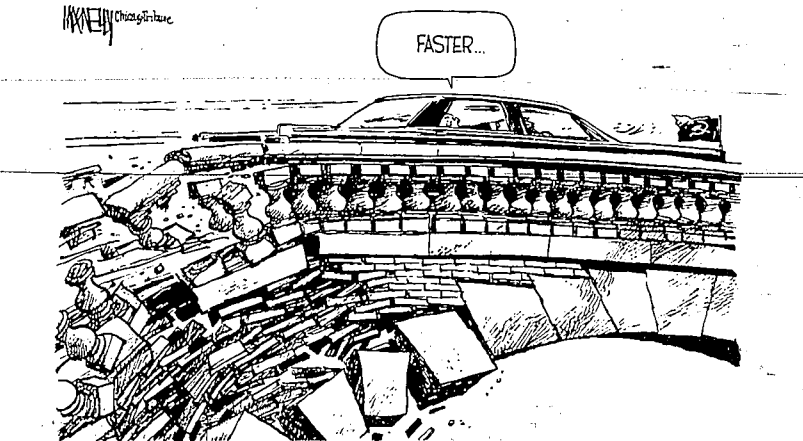
Face it, in America we're pushovers for lost and damned celebrities who wait for our grace. (But I'd draw the line at a Marion Barry Monument.)

After all, Rose said penitent words Nixon would never relent to utter: "I'm very sorry and shameful... I've lost my dignity and dear fans and friends. I hope to make it up to everybody I've let down."

On a day fellow posers loathed Nixon to sainthood, the rest of us should forgive Pete Rose, an honest ballplayer with a betting itch.

Pardon Richard Nixon? Charley Hustle is a cinch.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.



Meat products and other scary foods

Today we present the exciting results of a Scientific Taste Test we ran recently here at the Institute of Scary Foods. This test was inspired by alert consumers Ken Weidner and Eric Simonson, who sent us a label from a canned food named — we are not making this up — "Armour Potted Meat Food Product."

The ingredients listed on the label include: Beef Tripe, Beef Hearts, Cooked Fat Tissue Solids, and Partially Defatted Beef Fatty Tissue, which is always a popular family favorite ("Mom, I'd like another heaping mound of Partially Defatted Beef Fatty Tissue!").

Also on the label is a color picture labeled "SERVING SUGGESTION," which shows a brownish substance with parsley and an olive sitting on it.

Here at the Institute of Scary Foods we are highly suspicious of olives, which, in our opinion, are the eyeballs of giant frogs. We believe that if you stood outside an olive factory, you'd hear the unmistakable tragic sound (RIBBETT-THUMP; RIBBETT-THUMP) of terrified sightless frogs leaping into things.

So we were not exactly insane about the Potted Meat Food Product label. However, our job is to keep you, the food-eating consumer, informed, so we called up the manufacturer's Consumer Information Center, where we spoke with a perky and helpful person named Barbara.

"What is 'beef tripe'?" we asked.

"Well, it's a part of the cow," said Barbara. "I'm trying to think of what part it is."

"She put us on musical hold for a few minutes, then came back with a solid answer. 'The tripe is part of around the stomach area of the cow,'" she said.

Thus reassured, we set off for the convenience store. This is the same store where we once bought an amazing digital wristwatch that cost only \$1.99, yet told the time. And when we say "the time," we mean it. If you set this watch at 2:14, it would keep saying "2:14" until you changed it to another time.

This watch was so convenient that you didn't even have to wear it, because you always knew what it said.

Sure enough, this store had Armour Potted Meat Food Product, so we bought some, as well as another brand, Libby's Potted Meat Food Product. In addition to the beef tripe, the Libby's label says it contains pork stomachs, which could be a real selling point ("Now With TWO KINDS OF Stomachs!").

To round out our Taste Test, we purchased:

- A can of Spam;
- A can of Mighty Dog brand dog food;
- A can of Bonton brand "natural" snails;
- A can of something called "Beanece Wee-nees."

We also bought some tortilla chips, because we were concerned about an article we received from alert reader Stuart Ritter about a woman who ate an improperly chewed chip, which ripped a five-inch gash in her esophagus. The article quotes the woman's doctor as saying: "A poorly chewed tortilla chip can produce serious injury."

For the Taste Test, we offered the various food products to a five-member Expert Taste Panel, consisting of me; my wife, Beth; our son, Robert; our large main dog, Earnest; and our small emergency backup dog, Zippy. The results were as follows:

Spam ranked highest, earning the title of "The Rolls-Royce Car Product of Canned Meat Products."

The Potted Meat Food Products had the same appealing look and texture of internal-organ-colored wood filler, but did not taste as good. We were definitely a cut below the Mighty Dog, which was grainy but at least tasted as though it had once been organic matter.

Robert spat everything into the garbage except Spam and Beanece Wee-nees.

Earnest licked everything a LOT and continued to lick the floor for several minutes after all detectable food molecules had disappeared.

Nobody except Beth and Earnest would eat the snails, which look like little Jabba the Hutts and are clearly being sold as a prank.

Zippy got so excited about the sudden unforeseen onslaught of food products that he had a little accident product in the kitchen.

For safety reasons, we did not attempt to eat the Tortilla Chips of Doom. But we did establish, in a chilling experiment, that a single chip is capable of ripping a large, ugly gash in a personally computerized fund-raising letter we got from the Rev. Oral Roberts.

Our advice to you consumers is: Don't try these experiments at home. Not without plenty of carbonated milk beverage product.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

The Times-News
Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Allen Wilson Circulation manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Fairchild supporters pass the test at picnic set to gauge backing

Gubernatorial candidate Roger Fairchild didn't make any money from a political gathering at the Boise Hawks baseball park last week. But that wasn't what he was after. More important to a Republican grappling with Idaho's most powerful Democrat — Gov. Cecil Andrus — was a boost in confidence.

Fairchild has had a hard time getting his general election campaign off the ground. It took \$90,000, mostly family money, to win the primary, and general election money hasn't exactly been pouring in.

So Fairchild staged an event he admitted in advance would be a benchmark for his campaign. He invited precinct committeemen from Ada County to a picnic at the park, where he would "officially" launch his

Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics
Treasure Valley campaign.

It wasn't a fund-raiser. The \$15 per person ticket to the ball park, which catered the dinner.

But Fairchild wasn't looking for money. He said in advance he would use the event to decide whether Idaho Republicans really are supporting his campaign, or if he is a sacrificial lamb set before a Democrat hungry for an unprecedented fourth term.

"I thought this was a test," Fairchild said.

"We decided we had to have 80 to 100 people show up. If we hadn't gotten the numbers, I would see the writing on the wall."

In terms of numbers, the Fairchild campaign passed the test.

Between 100 and 120 people showed up, including numerous Ada and Canyon County state-legislators, local and state party officials, Republican state office-holders and, more importantly, the people Fairchild needs to do the grassroots work he must have to win.

"I'm not going to get the big money," he said. "The special interest money is bought and paid for. The only way I can win this election is if we have people who will do the grassroots work, and we have to have them statewide."

"Frankly, Ada County may be my toughest county," he said, because of the huge number of state employees who work under Andrus.

Fairchild spent his campaign war chest winning a three-way GOP primary, and hasn't had much money in the general election. In contrast, Andrus has raised \$537,000 for the campaign and had a cash balance of \$283,000 as of June 1.

"It's (contributions) starting to come in. We haven't gotten any big checks, and I don't think we're going to get them," Fairchild said.

Of the big corporations that often finance Republican campaigns in Idaho, Fairchild said, "They're afraid of Andrus, and they don't have the faith yet that I can win."

And Fairchild said some of the battles he fought during 10 years in the Legislature will cost him contributions. He got involved in disputes over telephone deregulation, banking interest rates, tort and insurance reform.

"I've been fighting for what I thought was right, and it will hurt me statewide when it comes to raising money," he said.

So that means that volunteers are important to the Fairchild campaign, if he is to have any chance at all of upsetting Andrus. And Wednesday night's picnic was an important signal to Fairchild that his campaign is alive and well.

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

Briefly

Man shot to death in hotel parking lot

PHILADELPHIA — An NBC employee was shot to death in his car in the parking lot of a hotel near Philadelphia International Airport. Frank Willis, 33, of Lansdale, N.J., was behind the wheel of his car shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Days Inn hotel in southwest Philadelphia when a woman was seen banging on his car window, police said. The woman opened fire, shooting Willis in the left temple, back and hands, police said. The woman then fled in a nearby car. Homicide Detective Lawrence Nodiff said the assailant used a small-caliber weapon. He said police did not have a motive or suspect.

Writer stanley shapiro dead at 65

LOS ANGELES — Oscar-winning screenwriter Stanley Shapiro, whose string of romantic comedies included "Pillow Talk," starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson, has died of leukemia at age 65. Shapiro died Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Dr. Robert Miller, a longtime friend. The New York City native began his writing career in radio and television. He switched to movies, and turned out a string of hits in the 1950s and '60s. His flair for light, romantic comedy provided popular starring vehicles for such actors as Cary Grant, David Niven, Marlon Brando, Charles Boyer and Dean Martin. His screen credits include "Operation Petticoat," "How to Save a Marriage — and Ruin Your Life," "The Perfect Furlough" and "Come September."

Tanker a hazard during hurricane season

GALVESTON, Texas — The crippled supertanker Mega Borg, dead in the water in the Gulf of Mexico, is still a threat to the environment because it could be torn apart during a hurricane, the Coast Guard says. "We're in the hurricane season now, and we could get weather that could break it loose," said Cmdr. Frank Whipple, executive officer at the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Galveston. Debris from the ship, and the traces of residual oil left in it, pose the biggest threat to the environment should a hurricane strike, officials said.

3 children die in fire in Harlem

NEW YORK — Three young children were killed and 23 people were injured when a three-alarm fire swept through an apartment building Sunday. The bodies of Capriha Kennebrew, 6, her sister Duwatha, 4, and brother Devin, 3, were found in a bedroom in an apartment in the Harlem section of Manhattan, said fire spokesman Efrain Parrilla. More than 100 firefighters fought the blaze, which destroyed the Kennebrews' fourth-floor apartment and two others directly above and below the fifth and sixth floors. Three other apartments were damaged by smoke.

Ecuadoran president arrives for talks

WASHINGTON — The president of Ecuador arrived in Washington Sunday to discuss with President Bush his plan for creating a hemisphere-wide free-trade zone. Rodrigo Borja is the first Latin American head of state to meet with Bush since Bush's announcement last month that the United States also will move to increase the flow of capital into Latin American nations. Bush said the effort is designed to further ease the region's foreign debt burden and promote market-oriented economies.

Compiled from wire reports

Women shouldn't try to be men says book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sally Helgesen has some advice for the women of corporate America: Be yourself.

In a new book that follows four top female executives through their workday, Helgesen argues that women shouldn't scrap the values they were reared with to try and think and act like men in the workplace.

For more than a decade, thousands of aspiring women executives in tailored pinstripes and floppy bow-ties have been told they need to act more like men in the corporate jungle.

So they took up golf, learned to like — or at least understand — football, and suppressed their emotions. And just like their male counterparts, they sacrificed their personal lives.

Instead, they should focus on "the values that women recognize as a source of their strength — values that for too long have been dismissed as signs of weakness," Helgesen writes in "The Female Advantage: Women's Ways of Leadership."

Those values include listening, teaching, favoring cooperation with colleagues over competition and encouraging subordinates rather than dominating them.

At a time when a Fortune magazine cover story wonders "Why Women Still Aren't Getting to the Top?" Helgesen's book looks at "women's skills, talents and values as a plus that can add to companies and organizations," she said during a recent interview.

The book takes a close look at the work day of four women: the national executive director of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America in New York; the president of a Denver, Colo.-based industrial contracting company; the chief of Ford Motor Co.'s executive development center in Detroit and the head of a Baltimore-based broadcasting station that owns three radio stations.



Sally Helgesen followed 4 top female executives while researching her book.

Influenced by a 1973 landmark study by organization expert Henry Mintzberg, who followed five male executives through their day, Helgesen observed the work habits of four women who already hold senior positions, writing down everything that happened to them from opening mail in the morning to meetings and telephone calls into the evening.

In contrast to the traditional corporate leaders, "men of vision" who impose that vision from

the top down, Helgesen's four women have found what she terms "a distinctive voice" for "stressing empowerment and human development rather than subordination to the chain of command."

She said these women make time in their schedules to reflect, read or simply rest. They make time for their families and expect their staff to do likewise. They encourage creativity and downplay hierarchy — using structures that resemble a circle or web rather than a pyramid.

They also pay attention to details and see the morning mail as an opportunity to connect with clients and colleagues — not a distraction. Two even have in-house rules that all correspondence must be answered within three days.

One of the executives, Ford's Nancy Badore, told Helgesen that "Most women don't realize that they're good at their jobs until about five or 10 years after men do." "What I would like 'The Female Advantage' to do is cut that time from 10 years to two," then "I'd really feel like I made a contribution," said Helgesen.

But she said the book is not meant as an attack on the way men manage.

"One of the things I believe is that women have benefited tremendously over the last 20 years by really studying how men do things," said Helgesen, 42, a free-lance writer who was drawn to business topics after writing a book about Texas oilmen.

"We've been reading books about strategic thinking and assertiveness training and learning all these skills that a lot of us were not really raised to have," she said.

But the old-fashioned, male dominated, power-oriented corporate hierarchy is on its way out, she believes, forced to change by global competition, changing technology and an ever-increasing female workforce.

VOA could see cuts as Eastern Europe changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voice of America has been so successful in its 40 years of chipping away at communism in Eastern Europe that its role in the region could be diminished as a result.

The last year has been full of triumphs for VOA. Hundreds of its European broadcasters, editors and writers have reaped the rewards of years of exile from their homelands and the systematic harassment of the friends and relatives they left behind.

But changes in Eastern Europe are a double-edged sword for VOA.

With a budget-conscious Congress breathing down its neck, the Bush administration is considering cutting or consolidating some of VOA's overseas radio and television services.

For the time being, however, all

agree there is still much to be done.

For starters, one East European country — Albania — continues to hold out against the tide of reform. Cracks, appeared, however, in the control of that country's authoritarian — communist — government when 4,400 Albanians rushed into several foreign embassies in Tirana earlier this month and were subsequently allowed to leave the country.

Zamira Isajani, an Albanian broadcaster at VOA, is certain the Albanian-language radio programs played a major role in the exodus. Albanians who have reached refugee camps in Italy say they were inspired to make a run for the embassies after hearing on VOA of similar escapes last fall by East Germans fleeing their repressive communist government.

Zamira and her sister Isabela escaped Albania six years ago, clearing the waters of the Ionian Sea for 12 hours to the island of Corfu. Their brother disappeared during the exhausting swim, and the sisters found refuge in the United States.

Their story is not an uncommon one at VOA, where many employees braved cold waters, barbed wire fences and attack dogs to escape communism.

Miro Dobrovosky, head of the Czechoslovak service, was followed by a Russian tank down a Prague street late one night in August 1968. It was soon after the Soviets invaded Czechoslovakia to crush a burgeoning democracy movement, and Dobrovosky was publishing an underground magazine.

"I was carrying 50 magazines in one hand, and a loaf of bread in the other," he said. Suddenly, a tank

gunned its engine and started driving behind him, said Dobrovosky.

"I have never been so scared," said the 40-year-old.

After a while, the tank driver gave up the chase, but Dobrovosky decided it was time to get out, taking his family by train to Vienna.

Jiri Fisher, a Czechoslovak playwright and actor, defected in 1979 and came to the VOA in 1985. Several weeks ago he returned home, portraying the character of Vaclav Havel in a stage production of an autobiographical play by the famed Czechoslovak dramatist — who now serves as the country's president.

Havel, reviled and jailed by the communists, visited the VOA during a trip to Washington earlier this year. He heaped praise on the radio station, which he said was the most listened-to in his country.

NASA hopes successful flight will ease stigma

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — It's admittedly a long shot, but NASA officials are hoping this week's test on Atlantis' fuel system will show the shuttle is leak-free and ready to fly next month.

"If we can fly again, it might take away some of the stigma," said David Winterhalter, director of systems engineering and analysis for NASA.

Winterhalter and others in the beleaguered space agency say there's nothing to lose and possibly much to gain — public confidence, in particular — by tightening bolts in Atlantis' leaky fuel line and repeating the tanking test for a third time. The test is scheduled for Wednesday.

"The public, NASA employees, we'll all be real happy to get the next successful launch behind us and go on to the next," said Keith Hudkins, chief of NASA's shuttle orbiter program.

Both Atlantis and Columbia have been crippled by hydrogen leaks that until last week had grounded the three-shuttle fleet. The leaks, believed to be in different places on

each vehicle, were not discovered until the shuttles were moved to the launch pad.

Discovery, meanwhile, has its own problems. A test of thrusters was dented when it fell off a work stand Thursday. A new \$600,000 thruster will be installed.

NASA's bad luck with leaks isn't limited to shuttles. On Friday, a helium leak forced postponement of the launch of an unmanned Atlas rocket carrying a NASA and Air Force satellite designed to illuminate Earth's normally invisible magnetic field.

The problem was corrected by rocket builder General Dynamics, but plans for a second launch attempt Sunday were scrapped because of bad weather. Another try may be made Monday.

John Logsdon, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, said it will take more than a successful shuttle launch to get NASA back on track.

"The agency is supposed to be doing more than just getting shuttles launched," he said. "That's impor-

tant, but in a sense it's the minimum requirement."

Logsdon expects it will take years for NASA to clear its name of the debacle created by the Hubble Space Telescope, a \$1.5 billion project unable to fulfill its potential because of a flawed mirror that cannot be repaired until 1993 at the earliest.

NASA's proposed space station Freedom has come under attack by Congress, too. A study released Friday shows up to 10 spacewalks a week will be needed to maintain outside components of the station unless major design changes are made.

The Bush administration last week ordered an outside panel of experts to consider the long-term direction of America's space program.

Most of NASA's problems, according to Logsdon, are not of NASA's making.

"They are the reflection of the country not lowering its expectations the same time it lowers the budget," he said.

In fiscal 1964, as the agency busily prepared for the Apollo moon

landings, NASA's \$5.1 billion budget represented a record 3.85 percent of the federal budget. NASA's budget for the current fiscal year is \$12.3 billion, not quite 1 percent of the federal budget.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is requesting \$15.1 billion for fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1. That's 1.09 percent of the federal budget.

"The agency has learned to live to itself about what it can do" with the available resources, Logsdon said. "The feeling is if there's total honesty, they'll lose even more political support and priority and have an even smaller budget."

NASA officials are quick to point out the trouble with Hubble is totally different from the shuttle problems, all but unavoidable in such a complex craft.

"It doesn't mean when you fail that you're not good at managing. It means that's the nature of this business," NASA Administrator Richard Truly said during a congressional hearing last week.

and all others were put on hold after the Challenger disaster in 1986.

NASA and the Air Force opted for a "launch aboard" General Dynamics' commercial Atlas, and the satellite was redesigned to fit into the rocket's payload fairing.

The launch will be the first of a commercial version of the Atlas and the eighth commercial rocket launch by an American company. General Dynamics provided the \$65 million rocket and launch services under a barter agreement with NASA. In return, NASA gets the satellite launched.

Earlier versions of the Atlas were used by NASA to boost planetary probes and other mid-sized payloads.

Thunderstorm threat forces postponement of Atlas launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The threat of severe thunderstorms forced another postponement Sunday of the launch of a newly repaired Atlas rocket with a government satellite aboard.

The first launch attempt, on Friday, was called off because of a helium leak, but the part that caused the problem has been replaced, officials said.

"There's nothing wrong with the vehicle. There's nothing wrong with the payload," NASA spokesman Bruce Buckingham said Sunday. "But the weather is just going to get worse and worse."

The launch was rescheduled for 3:26 p.m. Monday, but hopes were

not high for a blastoff, because the weather outlook appeared to be about the same for Monday.

Friday's launch was called off less than an hour in advance after a liquid helium vent duct used for engine cooling somehow separated, said General Dynamics spokesman Jack Isabel. As a precaution, all four vent ducts were replaced Saturday with a new set, he said.

"The scrub that we had was disappointing, but we have confidence now," Isabel said. "We're ready to attempt another launch."

The Atlas 1 rocket, making its commercial debut, was to boost the Combined Release and Radiation Effects Satellite, or CRRES, into an

elliptical orbit 217 miles by 22,236 miles high.

The \$189 million satellite, a joint program of NASA and the Defense Department, holds 24 chemical-filled canisters that will be ejected at various altitudes over the next year. Once released, barium, lithium and other chemicals will be ionized by the sun's ultraviolet rays, creating glowing clouds about 60 miles in diameter.

The clouds will spread along Earth's magnetic field lines, allowing scientists to see the normally invisible charged particles of the ionosphere and magnetosphere.

The 2-ton satellite was to have been deployed in 1987 from space shuttle Challenger, but the mission

Gasoline prices remain unusually stable during summer driving

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices, which normally go up this time of the year as more people take to the road on vacations, remained unusually steady during the past two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average national price for a gallon of gas, including all taxes, was 117.7 cents, according to the

biweekly Lundberg Survey of nearly 13,000 service stations, completed Friday. That's a 0.05-cent increase over the previous survey of July 6, said Triby-Lundberg.

Prices have been stable during the early part of the summer thanks to lower crude oil prices, which kept the wholesale cost of gasoline down, Lundberg said.

However, wholesale prices rose about a penny a gallon overall during the past two weeks, she said. That could mean prices at the pump will begin to rise soon as retailers begin to pay more to replenish supplies.

"There's a certain lag time, so a number of retailers may not have experienced an upward trend yet," she

said. The average price at self-service pumps during the latest survey period was: regular unleaded, 105.50 cents per gallon; premium unleaded, 122.96; regular leaded, 107.31.

The full-service pump prices were: regular unleaded, 132.27; premium unleaded, 145.93; regular leaded, 129.72.

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World

Sweden returns hijaker, shows faith in Soviets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The return of 17-year-old Dmitry Semionov to the Soviet Union for trial on aircraft hijacking charges illustrates Sweden's belief that justice now is possible in Soviet courts. "We have assurances from many quarters in the Soviet Union," that Semionov will be tried according to law, said Foreign Ministry spokesman Bo Heineback. "The situation in the Soviet Union is different from what it was one or two years ago."

On Tuesday, Semionov became the first person extradited to the Soviet Union from Sweden since the end of World War II, when the Kremlin pressured neutral Sweden into returning some Balts accused of being Nazi sympathizers.

Many Swedes criticized the action at the time, believing the Balts were sent to summary executions.

Swedish opposition to the death penalty prevented further extraditions during the Cold War.

Sweden tried a 33-year-old Soviet hijacker in 1977 and imprisoned him for four years rather than release him to Soviet authorities, then granted him asylum.

A Baltic seaman who forcibly took over a Soviet fisheries vessel and sailed it to Sweden in 1986 was put on probation and allowed to stay.

Many Swedes vacation in their country cabins during July, and Semionov's extradition caused little comment.

On Thursday, the attorney general's office said it had no objections to sending a second teen-age Soviet hijacker to the Soviet Union. Spokesman Sten Falkner said the seriousness of the crime outweighed any humanitarian considerations for Anatoly

Michajlenko, 19.

Michajlenko, accused of hijacking a Soviet airliner with 159 people aboard to Stockholm on June 30, said later he had failed to report for Soviet military service. Sweden's Supreme Court is expected to review the case this week.

Dagens Nyheter, an independent Stockholm daily, said Solveig Riberdahl, director of public prosecutions, was satisfied that Michajlenko would not be persecuted for his political views if he were sent home.

A third young Soviet hijacker is in Swedish custody and two more are held in Finland. The Soviet Union has asked that all be extradited.

Semionov, who was upset by a family dispute, began the hijack parade June 9, using dummy explosives to commandeer an airliner car-

rying 121 people. If convicted in the Soviet Union, he could be jailed for five to 10 years.

Alexandre Koudriachov, third secretary of the Soviet Embassy, said the extradition reflected a new Swedish policy toward Moscow, and "we are very good neighbors now."

Heineback, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, said nothing was different except conditions in the Soviet Union.

"This is not a change in Swedish policy," he said. "We regard hijacking as a serious crime, but if we did not know that Semionov would not face the death penalty, there would be no extradition."

"It doesn't mean that we compare the Soviet Union to our system or to other Western systems, but it is obvious that things have changed."



A plano passes by the sun during a partial solar eclipse in Honolulu Saturday. The eclipse covered 63% of the sun.

Finns, tourists watch 'cosmic light show'

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Thousands of Finns and tourists stayed up all night or rose early Sunday to watch a total eclipse of the sun that momentarily darkened the skies over southeastern Finland.

Birds suddenly stopped their singing and some flew around aimlessly in panic during the eclipse, which one observer in Helsinki described as "a cosmic light-show—equally—frightening and fascinating."

The total eclipse occurred at 4:52 a.m. (10:52 a.m. EDT). It was visible in an arc about 125 miles wide from the northern Baltic Sea and southeast Finland, across the Kola Peninsula and the

northeast Soviet Union, to the Aleutian Islands near Alaska.

In Helsinki, the light changed from a summer dawn to dark dusk, and the eerie scene remained for more than a minute.

Several thousand people gathered on hills, bridges and rooftops around the city to watch the eclipse. Sightseeing trips on the Gulf-of-Finland—were arranged to provide a better view of the northeast horizon.

After the total eclipse the sun became gradually brighter, rising above the clouds on the horizon. People equipped with special glasses or dark film strips could see the silhouette of the moon uncovering the surface of the sun.

Newspaper says reporter's 'confession' led to execution

LONDON (AP) — Farzad Bazofi, the Iranian-born journalist who was hanged in Iraq after being convicted of espionage, might have saved his life if he had refused to make the confession his captors demanded, a newspaper said Sunday.

Bazofi "believed his interrogators when they told him he would be released if he confessed," reported The Observer, which employed him at the time of his arrest.

Bazofi, 31, was executed in Baghdad on March 15.

Daphne Parish, 53, the British nurse accused with him, refused his urging to make a joint confession and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Mrs. Parish was freed July 16, af-

ter intervention by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, a friend of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. She arrived home on Wednesday.

Bazofi went to Iraq from London on an official press visit in the aftermath of the Iran-Iraq war. While there he investigated reports of a massive explosion at a military installation south of Baghdad.

He met Mrs. Parish, who was working in a Baghdad hospital, and asked her to drive him to the site. Bazofi took photographs and collected dust samples. He was arrested as he was about to fly home in September and Mrs. Parish was arrested at her workplace.

The Observer, which last week interviewed Mrs. Parish about her 10-

months under arrest and in prison, said that when she and Bazofi met in the interrogation center where they were being questioned, the journalist told her: "Look, we'll probably be flying out in a day or so if we get these last points sorted out."

The report said Bazofi was suggesting that she also should confess to being a spy. But when he urged her, "Do it, do it," she replied: "Look, Farzad, I've told them everything there is. I have nothing else."

But he said: "Tell them everything, Daphne, and we'll be out of here."

According to the report, when Mrs. Parish refused to make a confession her interrogators kicked her, pulled her hair, threatened her with a length of rubber hose, held a knife in

front of her and blindfolded her. She was also put under pressure to incriminate a contact in the British Embassy in Baghdad.

The report said she was shown a videotape of Bazofi's confession and when she met him again, she asked why he had done it. He replied: "Because of the electric shocks. They gave me a prepared statement."

The report went on: "She had no chance to ask him if the shocks had been threatened or actually given. But she got the impression he thought things were looking up, that once he had given them a confession, he would be free."

The report said both pleaded innocent at their trial by a military court.

Kenyan cabinet ministers implicated in murder of colleague

LONDON (AP) — British detectives who investigated the murder of a top Kenyan minister believe his Cabinet colleagues may have been responsible for his death, a newspaper said Sunday.

The Sunday Correspondent, quoting unidentified senior-diplomatic sources, said the motive for Foreign Minister Robert Ouko's death was his insistence on inves-

tigating corruption allegations against his fellow ministers.

The weekly described Ouko as an able and admired politician and an "adept diplomat with a growing international reputation."

It said his death was presented as a suicide but when he was found near his home in Kisumu on Feb. 13, he had been shot in the head and his body was partially

burnt.

Kenyan authorities called in detectives from the London police headquarters at Scotland Yard to investigate the crime.

The newspaper said that last month that the detectives handed an interim report to Kenyan authorities, which has not been published. A final report is now being written and should be completed by the end of this month.

The Sunday Correspondent predicted that although the Kenyan government might not publish the final report, its contents could end the rule of President Daniel Arap Moi.

Moi is currently under pressure from aid donors, including the United States, to make political reforms. Anti-government riots in Nairobi earlier this month resulted in almost two dozen deaths.

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Features

Give kids physical freedom

In a Gumdrops cartoon, Gumdrops, who is sitting on his father's lap, says to him: "My problem is that I'm a 'take it easy kind of guy' with a 'clean your room' kind of mom."

And that pretty much describes the nature of kids. And moms. ...What moms (or any other adult who does the major caretaking for kids)



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

would just like kids to learn is to be "physically independent." What being physically independent really means is taking care of your own messes, cleaning up your own messes, and doing the little personal chores you hate to do (that you could probably get someone else to do by acting helpless).

Most kids AREN'T particularly physically independent. As a result, you may feel all alone. You're the pickier-upper and other people are the putter-downers. There's only one person on the defensive team - you. And you may feel discouraged - and even angry - about that.

Countless times a day, members of your family make choices about whether they're going to clean up after themselves. And you make choices, too - about whether you're going to assume the small jobs left by other people. You have a choice of letting these people be independent or dependent. They have those same choices for themselves.

Just to see how you stand, answer questions taken from the Physical Dependency Checklist developed by Gary Emery, the author of "Own your Own Life." Since you're the "pickier upper," personalize these questions to that role. For example: "Do I refill the ice tray after someone else uses the ice?" "Do I pick up other people's clothes from the floor?" "Do I put the lid on the catsup when someone else uses it?"

Then ask those you live with to answer these questions. Sort out just who is taking care of whom and who needs to do what to become physically independent.

1. Who refills the ice tray after I use it?
2. Who picks up my clothes from the floor?
3. Who sweeps up the pile of trash I notice?
4. Who puts the lid back on the catsup after I use it?
5. Who refills the water jug I've just emptied?
6. Who puts away the tools I use?
7. Who replaces the toilet paper roll if I use the last of it?
8. Who cleans up the bathtub after I use it?
9. Who makes my bed?
10. Who puts away my clean underwear?
11. Who closes the bread wrapper after I make a sandwich?

Please see LARSEN/B2

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Staying healthy in the heat

Avoiding sun, drinking water keys to success

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

Exercise and hot weather - is it possible to minimize the discomfort and risks associated with mixing the two? The answer seems to lie in the use of caution and common sense.

Be especially careful about exercising in the heat of the day, advises Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Rod Swartling. He suggests, if at all possible, exercising between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. when the outside temperature is around 50 or 60 degrees.

But if this is not possible, Swartling says it is advisable to pre-load with fluid and maybe some electrolyte solution, particularly before jogging.

He also suggests taking a quart to a quart and a half of liquid along on a bike ride. He says people walking in the heat, should carry a quart of water and try to drink it during the course of the hour, just to keep ahead of things.

For folks who don't like the taste of water, or when the water supply in a given area is inadequate, he suggests carrying packets of flavoring. "If you can't tolerate drinking a lot of water just mask the taste a little bit," he says.

Swartling says if a person is going to exercise in the heat of the day, he is probably going to have to not go as far and go a little slower, "because I think you can end up with heat problems, such as cramps and heat exhaustion."

He recalls an experience of his own in Sun Valley recently when he played tennis in the morning; then set out late in the afternoon to ride his bike on his usual 18-mile route. The temperature was about 80 degrees, and about two-thirds of the way into his ride he started to get a little dizzy and nauseated. He'd already consumed all of his water supply, so he turned around and headed back.

"I think if you do get signs of too much exertion in heat, like a little nausea, a little dizziness, and about 10 minutes, you basically have to either slow down, or stop and walk, or quit doing your exercise, and just say, 'Look, that's enough for today,'" he says.

Dr. Kent Pressman, director of the emergency department of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says that in heat ex-

Please see HEAT/B2

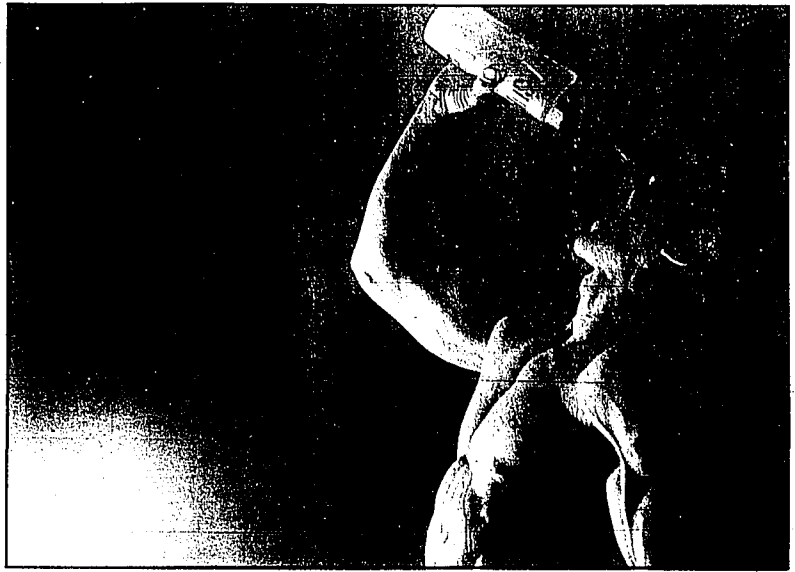


Photo illustration/MIKE BALBURY

Pre-loading with fluids before exercising in the heat is advisable.

Heat exhaustion, stroke are different

You've been exerting yourself for a few hours in the heat and now you don't feel so good. You feel a bit woozy, your stomach is queasy and you are perspiring heavily.

Could this be heat exhaustion or heat stroke? And how can you tell the difference?

Dr. Brant Payne, an emergency room doctor for Cassin Memorial Hospital in Burley, says heat exhaustion can be brought on by being in a hot situation over a period of hours or days or by exercising in the heat. He says it is a not very well-defined syndrome, but some possible symptoms to look for are:

- Fatigue
- Lightheadedness
- Vomiting
- Headache

- Rapid heart rate and breathing
- Profuse sweating
- Intense thirst
- Muscle incoordination
- Clammy skin
- Normal temperature

Although not all of these symptoms may be present, Payne says the person probably would have several.

FIRST AID: Put the victim in a cool place. If he is conscious, give fluids, preferably an electrolyte solution. Or, mix and give him a saline solution of 1 teaspoon salt and 1 quart water. Have him lie down and elevate his feet.

"The problem with heat exhaustion - if it's not treated, it can go on to heat stroke," Payne says.

Heat stroke symptoms, he says are the

same as heat exhaustion, but in addition:

- The body temperature is elevated
- Perspiration ceases
- Skin is warm and dry
- Skin is flushed
- May become confused and comatose

FIRST AID: The body temperature must be lowered rapidly. Put the person in a cool place and spray down with water. Get medical help.

To prevent heat exhaustion and heat stroke, Payne says one needs to take adequate fluid while exercising. Consider curbing exercise in very hot weather, or doing it at cooler times. Wear loose clothing.

People who are on medications and are exercising, especially the elderly, should check with their physicians about whether their medicines can cause trouble.

Drugs not best for mild hypertension, doctor says

By Brenda C. Coleman
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A new study finding that even moderately high blood pressure damages the heart and blood vessels underlines the value of a good diet and exercise, researchers said.

The study involving 946 healthy men and women ages 18 through 38 found that 124 had borderline high blood pressure, said Dr. Stevo Julius, lead author of the write-up in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers found that "subjects with borderline hypertension have a lifelong history of blood-pressure elevation."

Even with minimal elevation of blood pressure, the patients had stiffening of their heart muscles and blood vessels, the study found. This is similar to what happens in atherosclerosis, the fatty buildup in the

blood vessels associated with many heart attacks, said Julius, director of the Division of Hypertension at the University of Michigan Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

"Hypertension can be traced into childhood," Julius said, noting the study included blood-pressure data on more than 600 subjects dating back to the time when they were 6 years old.

Hypertension increases a person's risk of suffering strokes, heart attacks, congestive heart failure, kidney damage, and narrowing of the blood vessels in the extremities.

Researchers estimate about 14 percent of the adult population — 26 million people — have borderline high blood pressure, Julius said.

That includes people whose pressure is in the range of 140-over-90 to 150-over-95 millimeters of mercury on a blood pressure gauge, the study said. The higher number is the blood's pressure against the heart's

...the best way to control borderline high blood pressure...is by getting weight down to normal.

walls during a beat and the lower number is the pressure between beats.

"The typical borderline patient — with a diastolic, or resting, pressure of 90 to 94 — had other traits linked to an elevated risk of suffering a heart attack, Julius said in a telephone interview.

They included elevated levels of blood fats called triglycerides; elevated levels of so-called "bad" cholesterol; depressed levels of so-called "good" cholesterol; elevated levels of insulin, and high weight, he said.

Such traits generally develop after puberty and can be controlled with a proper diet and exercise, Julius said. Borderline patients were an average of almost 30 pounds heavier than those in the normal group, he said. "We are saying it is largely environmental," he said. "It doesn't come as a genetic package necessarily. Blood pressure does, but not these others."

He said the best way to control borderline high blood pressure, as well as blood fats and cholesterol, is by getting weight down to normal. The best way to control insulin levels is by getting enough exercise, he said. "Bringing the heart rate up to 130 beats a minute for 30 minutes every second day will do the trick," he said.

Charles E. Ford, co-leader of a government study of 10,940 Americans with high blood pressure, said most of his colleagues consider 90 millimeters of resting-heart pressure to be true high blood pressure.

Looking good

Travel smart: travel light

Whether you're packing for an overnight business trip or a week's stay away, chances are you'll wind up with at least one overstuffed suitcase.

Stuff a suitcase and you'll unpack a wrinkled wardrobe, so the smart move is to economize on outfits and leave room for accessories, souvenirs and fashion purchases.

Create an easy-care travel wardrobe of versatile separates radiating from one pivotal piece. "This wardrobe item should be basic yet stylish such as a shorter jacket in a traditional fabric or a skirt just at the knee," says Lucille Klein, women's fashion director for JCPenney department stores.

When anchored by this well-chosen fashion piece, separates including tops, skirts and pants-work together to create marvelous multiples.

That smart jacket becomes the focal point of a traveling or business suit when combined with a soft blouse and a just-at-the-knee skirt. Later, teamed with a sleek camisole and longer skirt or dressy pant, it takes you to dinner and dancing.

"Select the pivotal piece in a key color, such as burgundy or olive, tones more vegetable than earth," advises JCPenney's Klein, who also names navy as a possibility.

"It's best to stick with a solid color and create fashion interest with fabric texture.



Solid colors are the most practical

Health notes

Bunk beds pose injury threat

A standard piece of furniture in many families, bunk beds can be more than a little dangerous. In fact, during a one-year study at the emergency department of The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 68 children were treated for injuries that resulted from falls from the double-decker beds, according to a report in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

Age may have something to do with risk: Most—70 percent—of the injured children were younger than 6, according to Steven M. Selbst, M.D., and colleagues. (The Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends that parents not use bunk beds for children under age 6.) The majority of injuries resulted from a child falling from the top bunk, followed by ladder falls and hitting the side of the bed, the authors report. Surprisingly, only 29 percent of the accidents occurred between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

"Modification of the bed and surrounding environment will help reduce some injuries," say the researchers. That means, in part, making sure that other furniture with sharp edges is kept away from the bed.

Water binges may harm eyes

There's no doubt that drinking water, lots of it, is one dieting tip that can be good for you. That is, unless you're a glaucoma patient who is frequently

drinking large amounts of fluids in a short amount of time. According to Glaucoma Research, a publication of the Foundation for Glaucoma Research, people who participate in weight-loss programs that encourage the dieter to drink large quantities of fluids may be at risk if they attempt to drink much of the amount in one sitting. Although the practice may indeed stave off hunger and lead to weight loss, it may also increase intraocular pressure. Such an increase in the pressure of fluid in the eye can damage the optic nerve, eventually leading to a loss of vision.

Glaucoma reports that studies over the years have found that as many as 80 percent of glaucoma patients who consume a quart of water within 20 minutes experience an elevation in eye pressure, as compared to only 20 percent of people without glaucoma. Thus, glaucoma patients seem to be especially susceptible to increases in eye pressure from rapid consumption of large amounts of water.

Mining jobs still dangerous

These days, the biggest health risk most of us face on the job is that we'll develop an acute case of stress. The picture is a little more grim for some, however.

According to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, about 7,000 workers, most

Please see NOTES/B2

To do for you

Refresher childbirth class set

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

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

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

Instructor AIDS class begins

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an HIV/AIDS Education Instructor's Course from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

This 16-hour instructor's course was developed under a cooperative agreement between the Red Cross and the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). It is part of a series of Red Cross programs whose goals are to prevent the spread of HIV infection and to help people respond in reasonable ways.

Upon successful completion of the course, instructors will be authorized to make video-based presentations, present

facts about HIV-including AIDS and serve as a resource to the community.

The registration fee is \$5. (Major funding for costs and materials is provided by the CDC). The Sawtooth Chapter will also offer its Introduction to Health Services Education (IHSE) course from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday. This four-hour course is a prerequisite to the HIV/AIDS Education Instructor's Course and will cost an additional \$5. To apply or for more information, call the office at 733-6464.

Program to teach teaching CPR

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Car-

diopulmonary—Resuscitation—Instructor's Course. This 12-hour instructor's course will be held in three, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 13, 15 and 17. This course prepares and authorizes instructors to teach American Red Cross Adult CPR, Infant and Child CPR and Community CPR courses. The course fee is \$12.

Applicants must have successfully completed the American Red Cross Introduction to Health Services Education Course (IHSE), the Community CPR course and possess a valid card/certification. The IHSE course will be offered 6-10 p.m. Wednesday. There is an additional cost of \$5 for this course and pre-registration is required.

A community CPR course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 1. The cost for this course is \$15 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Sawtooth Chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To Do For You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Popularity of blue jeans fading fast

NEW YORK (AP)—Blue jeans, for decades the uniform of rebels and conformists alike, are fading from the fashion forefront as aging baby boomers opt for new—and more flattering—looks.

To put it bluntly, "as their pocketbooks have gotten thicker, so have their waists," said Alan Millstein, publisher of the New York-based newsletter Fashion Network Report.

Jeans don't fit the lives of the thirtysomething generation, which is starting to confront a state of middle age and facing the fact that "gravity is the reality," Millstein says.

The biggest fans of jeans, traditionally tight-fitting, youth-oriented fare, are those between the ages of 14 and 24, a segment of the population that has been shrinking for the past decade, said Dan Chew, marketing manager for Levi Strauss & Co., headquartered in San Francisco.

Jeanswear Communications, a New York-based fashion industry group, said in a study released in June that total domestic jeans sales dropped from a 1981 peak of 502 million pairs to 387 million pairs in 1989.

Deborah Bronston, an analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., estimates the number of jeans sold declined by 6 percent during the first three months of this year alone.

The decline of jeans has forced



Jeans losing their market.

manufacturers to scramble for ways to protect their domain, often with other products ranging from children's sweat gear to sexy lingerie. They have met with varying degrees of success. Some have been wounded because they responded to changing tastes too late.

VF Corp., a Wyominging, Pa., jeans maker that markets Lee and Wrangler brands and holds about 25 percent of the U.S. market, re-

Men seek flattering styles.

cently announced it would close four jeans factories by September.

The costs of that cutback will be reflected in the company's second-quarter financial report and probably result in a 50 percent earnings decline from a year earlier, VF Chairman Lawrence R. Pugh said. He blamed a "continuing shortfall in jeans orders resulting from weak consumer demand."

Levi Strauss, on the other hand, is riding high. The company has

dramatically improved sales and profitability since it became a private company five years ago in a debt-financed takeover. The improvement has come from much more than just sales of the 501, its classic 5-pocketed blue jeans.

Levi's created Dockers, a cotton twill man for "maturing" baby boom men.

As one of retailing's brightest success stories, sales of Dockers went from \$35 million in 1986 to a projected \$500 million-plus this year. The product line has been expanded to include men's shirts and sweats as well as active wear for women and children.

"Dockers have helped offset the basic softness in men's jeans," Chew said.

For VF, however, diversification has been far rockier. The company purchased a North Carolina maker of men's cotton twill pants in 1984 but closed the unit two years later to focus on its acquisition of Blue Bell Holding Co., parent of Wrangler jeans, Jantzen swimwear and Jansport sports clothes.

The move showed VF ahead of Levi as the nation's biggest jeans maker. "When jeans are booming, every age group is wearing them," said VF's chief financial officer, Jerry Johnson. But these days, he said, there's "a lack of fashionability attached to the product."

Many experts said jeans makers are hoping to strengthen their dungeare business by exporting.

Use diabetes tests only selectively

NEW YORK (AP)—Close relatives of insulin-dependent diabetics should take a blood test that reveals high risk of getting the disease, but only if they will consider entering a research study, the American Diabetes Association says.

The public should avoid the test, an association official says.

The association's statement covers siblings, parents and children of insulin-dependent diabetics. About 1 million Americans have this form of the disease, which usually strikes in childhood or adolescence.

People with insulin-dependent diabetes must take daily insulin shots.

In recent years, scientists have developed several screening tests to point out people at high risk of developing insulin-dependent diabetes.

The new statement was adopted in June at the association's annual meeting. It is the association's first acknowledgment that insulin-dependent diabetes can be predicted, said Richard Kahn, chief scientific and medical officer.

The association statement discourages screening that is unrelated to research studies. It recommends screening of close relatives of insulin-dependent diabetics, but only if those found to be at heightened risk are referred to institutions doing research into prevention or some other aspect of the disease, the statement says.

Without such a followup, screening is "an expensive exercise that doesn't get one anywhere," said Dr. Jay Skyler, chairman of the task force that developed the policy.

An initial test, which is being offered commercially for about \$300, can indicate a heightened risk of developing diabetes but not say when the disease will appear, Skyler said.

A positive result creates "an enormous amount of anxiety on the part of family members," he said. So "maybe it's better not to know" unless the screened person will consider participating in research, which may prevent the disease from appearing, Skyler said.

Scientists are "itching to go" with large-scale studies of possible preventive therapies, Kahn said. Such experiments, which may start within six months, are aimed at suppressing the immune system's attack on insulin-producing cells of the pancreas, he said.

The initial screening test looks for proteins called antibodies in the blood that indicate the body has begun attacking the insulin-producing cells, called islet cells.

Such antibodies are present in the blood of 80 percent to 90 percent of people with insulin-dependent diabetes at the time of diagnosis, and most of them also have the antibodies for several years before diagnosis, Skyler said.

Heat

Continued from B1

hastening a prolonged exposure to heat is overwhelming the body's heat-dissipating mechanisms. Perspiration and the dilation of blood vessels - the way the body cools itself - become overwhelmed and more heat starts to build up in the system.

He says this is what can happen as time goes on when there is an inadequate water supply and too much heat. The heat-dissipating function of the body is being overwhelmed - but still working.

With heat stroke, the difference is the heat-dissipating function of the body is no longer working when it is being overwhelmed. The heat just builds up in the body from the outside environment.

"You can run a temperature in heat exhaustion, but it's usually not severe, because your body's compensating still," Pressman says. "But in heat stroke your body is no longer compensating; therefore your fever can go up and it can get severe."

With the really motivated athletes who push themselves beyond what they should be doing, there is the possibility of heat exhaustion. But, even in hot weather is not the only cause of heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

Pressman says it can happen to elderly people who are not taking care of themselves well enough, not drinking enough water, and have no air conditioning.

"They get up to open windows and pass out," he says. "The heat is still there and they're not doing anything to modify that environmental heat."

Dr. Brent Payne, an emergency room doctor for Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, says certain medications such as antidepressants, diuretics and sedatives, as well as diseases like diabetes and cardiovascular disease, can inhibit the body's temperature-regulating mechanism.

"If they are on medications, and they are exercising, they should check with their physician about whether the medications they're on could cause them to have problems out in the heat," he says.

Pressman says he thinks the key to avoiding these problems is common sense - maintaining hydration, staying out of the heat - especially if one is not acclimated to it - and modifying activities.

Exercising in hot weather, he says is purely a matter of moderation. "It's like almost anything else in the world, if you use common sense, take care of yourself and do things in moderation, you're OK," he says.

"Most people would say it's better not to exercise in the heat of the day," Pressman says. "On the same token - for most normal healthy people who have been exercising and gradually increasing their activity, they're probably OK."

The type of clothing one wears can make a difference, Payne says a

light, loose-fitting shirt is a lot cooler than no shirt. Cotton absorbs moisture and breathes better than other fabrics. And a little trick he says is to dampen clothing with a spray bottle.

Payne also advises carrying water, especially if going any significant distance, and to replace salt loss by drinking an electrolyte solution.

He says alcohol is a diuretic and causes the kidneys to lose water. So this can actually become dehydrating rather than replacing fluid. The caffeine in colas can do it, too, but not to the extent alcohol can.

Payne says heat exhaustion and early heat strokes are sometimes seen in heavy bicycling and on-fun runs. On a July 4 run in Burley about two years ago he says the road temperature was about 105 degrees and there were a couple of cases of heat exhaustion.

As to the question of whether there is a certain temperature where heat exhaustion and heat stroke are more likely, Payne says, "No, not really. It has more to do with what the person is doing and their other general health."

"Heavy exertion in high heat, without adequate water and electrolyte replacement is what brings it on."

Notes

Continued from B1

of them men, died from fatal injuries that occurred on their jobs during each year of the six-year period from 1980 through 1985.

The four industrial groups with the highest fatality rates (defined in

the study as deaths per 100,000 workers): miners (31.9); transportation, communication and public utility workers (25.4); construction workers (24); and agricultural, forestry and fishing workers (20.7).

The good news is that, from 1980

through 1985, the annual traumatic occupational fatality rate dropped 23 percent, according to Catherine A. Bell, of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, Morgantown, W. Va., and her colleagues.

Larsen

Continued from B1

12. Who changes my light bulbs when they burn out?

13. Who fills the gas tank of the car after I drive it?

14. Who gets a phone number for me if the book is out of reach?

15. Who cleans up when I make a mess?

16. Who turns off the lights or TV after I leave a room?

17. Who takes care of my food wrappers?

18. Who dials my calls?

19. Who takes care of my needs when I visit family or friends?

20. Whose work and time are most important in my family?

In the interest of your family becoming more physically independent, ask them to consider these points suggested by Emery:

• Consider your "wants" irrelevant to your goal of becoming in-

creasingly independent. So what if you don't want to do the job? Most of the work of the world is done by people who don't want to do it.

Don't require yourself to enjoy what you're asking yourself to do - just do it.

Don't demand perfection of yourself as you're taking on an unfamiliar or uncomfortable task.

Use the ACT formula. ACCEPT that you're responsible for yourself (and, for example, that you have to

wash your own clothes in order to become more independent). CHOOSE to do the task, no matter how you feel about it ("So what if I don't feel like learning to run the washer right now?"). TAKE ACTION. (Grab those clothes, go to the washing machine, and ask someone how to run it!)

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

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- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, beginning August 2, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late September. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Paint Magic * Saturday, August 4
- Community CPR Course * August 6 & 8, 1-4:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007.
- Coming In August: Prepared Childbirth Course (starts Aug. 15 for those due in Oct. - Aug. 28 for those due in late Oct./early Nov.); ACLS/Instructor's Course (Aug. 10 & 11); Big Kids Klub (Aug. 11); Baby-sitter Certification Class (Aug. 14 & 15); Senior Meal (Aug. 19); Cesarean Childbirth Class (Aug. 20).

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Post-delivery exercises good

New moms are no longer encouraged to restrict themselves to bed rest after delivering their babies, provided the delivery is without complications. Instead, they are advised to begin using their abdominal muscles the first week after birth.

During pregnancy, the muscles covering the uterus are stretched

Bodylessons Judi Sheppard Missett

and, following delivery, lose some of their elasticity. Therefore, it is important that the abdominal muscles be returned back to their original length through exercise.

The following exercise can help strengthen the abdominals, the gluteals (buttocks) and the muscles of the pelvic floor.

• Begin by lying on your back with your knees bent and feet flat on the floor.

• Next, contract the gluteal muscles while pressing the lower back toward the floor. You can tighten the muscles of the pelvic floor as well.

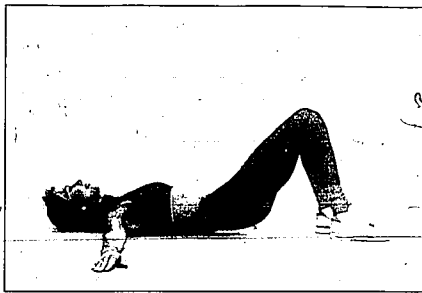
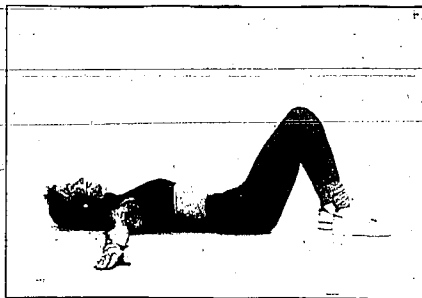
• Hold for three to five seconds, then relax.

• Repeat 5-10 times and work up to more repetitions as desired, or recommended by your doctor. Remember to check with your doctor before starting any post-natal shape up.

Not only is pregnancy stressful on the abdominals, but delivery can also put extra pressure on the supporting muscles of your pelvic organs.

This exercise will also help get these muscles back into shape.

Pelvic-strengthening exercises are also beneficial in preventing circulatory problems in the pelvis and legs, and help to relieve stiff-



The Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett strengthens abdominal muscles.

ness in the upper body, which can result from hard labor.

It usually takes new moms who were active before their pregnancies approximately three months to get back to their prior fitness level. Doctors recommend waiting several

weeks before engaging in any aerobic activity.

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

Nugents rock with exercise video

By Bill Laitner
Knight-Ridder News Service

Just days before her baby is due, Shemane Nugent brought forth a pregnancy workout video.

The wife of rock star Ted Nugent joins the ranks of Jane Fonda, Kathy Smith, Marie Osmond and others in an exercise niche that often sparks debate.

Although some doctors still warn against vigorous exercise during pregnancy, the trend has been to allow women the ranks of Jane Fonda, Kathy Smith, Marie Osmond and others in an exercise niche that often sparks debate.

Nugent, 27, a fitness instructor for about 10 years before getting married last year, says her video stays within the widely accepted, conservative guidelines of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"This is my first pregnancy and I was obviously concerned about taking every precaution for the baby," says Nugent.

Her "Rock-A-Bye Baby" video features music written and performed by her husband. It was filmed in a grove of trees near Jackson, Mich., on the Nugents' sprawling property, and includes a briefing on exercise cautions with a physical therapist at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit. Nugent rocks through an hour of low-impact aerobic dance routines amid cameo appearances by a succession of dogs and her husband, attired in bow-hunting regalia.

Nugent's tape, and many others, begins with a kernel of advice that is almost universally accepted: "Consult your doctor before starting a prenatal exercise program."

Beyond that, many disagree about how much exercise is best. Standard guidelines include not exceeding three moderate workouts a week; never allowing one's pulse to exceed 140; seeing a doctor if exercise causes backache, headache, general pain, undue fatigue or other symptoms; and avoiding jarring motions, undue twisting of joints,

or exercising while lying flat on the back, which may impede blood flow to the fetus.

Some women who were competitive athletes maintain highly vigorous daily exercise programs during pregnancy, sometimes against the advice of physicians. "I would certainly advise against maximal exertion," says Dr. Art Utenc, the Today show "family doctor" and producer of a prenatal exercise video.

A University of Vermont study recently confirmed that women already in good physical condition do not harm the health of the fetus by continuing vigorous exercise after they conceive. Previously, experts were concerned that intense aerobic workouts might harm the fetus by depriving it of oxygen and food that can be diverted to the muscles by exercise.

Experts differ about whether women who were inactive before pregnancy should start to exercise. The standard advice had been, "Don't do more than you did before."

Be safe when shaping up in the outdoors

By Pat Croce
Knight-Ridder News Service

According to an old proverb, it's better to be safe than sorry.

That has special meaning for those who hibernated all winter and are now involved in outdoor aerobic activities such as walking, running or biking.

While it's really great that so many folks are enjoying themselves and getting in shape, it's important to keep in mind some basic yet important safety rules when you hit the streets. After all, the point of exercise is to improve your health, not endanger it.

Although most of the time you will be able to exercise outside without a hitch, there's always a chance that you could encounter obstacles such as speeding cars, malicious strangers or unfriendly dogs.

As a preventive measure, the Road Runners Club of America has compiled a list of tips for exercising in the great outdoors. Although their advice is primarily aimed at women runners, the common-sense approach can apply to anyone.

• Carry identification. You can slip your plastic-covered driver's license into a pocket of your sweatshirt or running shorts, or write your name, phone number and blood type on the inside sole of your running shoe.

In a worse-case scenario, if you should faint or be knocked unconscious, identification will greatly help those who come to your aid. Listing your blood type could even save your life.

• Don't wear jewelry. Flashing expensive jewelry as you exercise may prove a great temptation to thieves. You are exercising, not working as a fashion model, so leave the dangling earrings, bracelets, medals, good watches and rings at home.

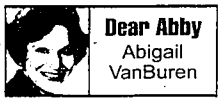
• Carry change for a phone call. Many of today's sporting clothes have zippered pockets that will keep the coins handy. If you do a telephone charge card, memorize the number so you can use it in case of emergency.

• Run with a partner. There are lots of good reasons to run with a buddy, and safety is certainly one of them. Two people seem less vulnerable to attack than an individual. Also, if you are suddenly injured or become sick, your partner can run for help.

• Leave word about your route. Tell your family or friends exactly where you plan to exercise so they will know where to locate you. Also, be sure to occasionally vary your route in order to decrease your chance of harassment. (It also will add variety to your exercise program and decrease your chance of overuse injury.)

• Run in familiar areas. Those who exercise on a regular basis know all too well that boredom can set in rather quickly.

Collectors fund postage stamp's 'fancy changes'



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: In responding to your reader "Floored in Florida," you indicated that taxpayers pay for the price of "fancy changes" in postage stamps. The U.S. Postal Service has been functioning for two decades as a government corporation with a mandate to break even and with no appropriations from the U.S. Treasury. Consumers pay directly for the service they receive through stamp sales — not tax dollars.

The cost of new stamp designs is justified philatelically as stamp collectors buy new issues and never ask for the service for which they paid. This revenue source is highly dependent on "fancy" issues, provided \$150 million last year, which saved the mail user from paying that part of our operating expense.

Furthermore, our American cultural excellence and artistic diversity are reflected in stamp designs that promote our heritage. Each year, we receive more than 20,000 stamp proposals, a direct indication of the high level of interest that the mailing public takes in its stamp program.

Just as with any American corporation, postal costs-of-doing-business do increase over time, and inflation. The proposed rate increase is necessary to cover our operating costs while maintaining the service our customers want and have every right to expect.

— GORDON C. MORISON,
ASSISTANT POSTMASTER
GENERAL

DEAR MR. MORISON: Thank you for setting me straight. You may be pleased to learn that the U.S. Postal Service profited handsomely from my off-the-wall response to "Floored in Florida." It generated several thousand letters.

I also learned much about the U.S. Postal System, philatelists, the reason

Vitamin A good for measles

BOSTON (AP) — Vitamin A supplements can significantly reduce the risk of death and serious complications in children with severe measles, which remains one of the world's major killers, according to a study.

The research, conducted in South Africa, found that the vitamin reduced the death rate by more than half and the duration of pneumonia, meningitis and hospitalization by about one-third.

The results "indicate a remarkable protective effect of vitamin A in severe measles," the doctors wrote.

Around the world, measles kills about 2 million children each year and leaves many more blind or afflicted with lung disease.

Earlier research has turned up circumstantial evidence that the vitamin helps. As a result, the World Health Organization recommended three years ago that vitamin supplements be given to young measles victims anywhere that vitamin A deficiency is common or that more than 1 percent of measles cases are fatal.

The latest study was conducted by Drs. Gregory D. Hussey and Max Cole at the University of Cape Town and was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

for issuing all those fancy postage stamps, and who pays for them — the stamp collectors. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: With reference to "tooling" for new postage stamps, our China-Burma-India Veterans Association, representing some 300,000 men who served in World War II, has lobbied for years to get a stamp with a picture of Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the Flying Tigers. We finally succeeded. Such a stamp will be issued in September. A 40-cent stamp.

Now you ask, "How could the government expect to come out financially on a postage stamp of that denomination?" Well, I would estimate they will sell at least 5 million stamps the first month!

Stamp collectors will grab them, and most of those stamps will never be used as postage, thus making an enormous profit for the postal system.

— DENVER STAMP COLLECTOR

DEAR ABBY: Please be informed that when the Postal Service prints commemorative postage stamps, it makes millions of dollars. Collectors from all over the world buy them in singles, blocks of four and sheets!

These stamps are seldom used; they end up in collectors' books or vaults, and the post office does not have to provide any service (which is what you are supposed to be paying 25 cents for). Therefore, there is a huge profit in every new issue.

— ROBERT C. LOPER,
HOUSTON

ENDS THURSDAY
THE JEKONS 9:15 AND
BACK TO THE FUTURE 3
10:45

ANDREW DICE CLAY IN
FORD FAIRLANE (R)
TODAY 7:10 - 9:10

SUMMER MATINEES THURSDAY
JUNGLE BOOK (PG)
OR MILO & OTIS (G)
SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

DIE HARD 2 (R)
7:00 - 9:20

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:00

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R)
7:15 - 9:15

GREMLINS 2 (PG-13)
7:15 ONLY

ALL SEATS \$2.00
PRETTY WOMAN (R)
SHOWS 9:15 ONLY

SUMMER MATINEES TUES - WED
SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
MILO & OTIS (G)
OR UNCLE BUCK (PG)
DON'T MISS THE FUN!

PATRICK SWAYZE
DEMI MOORE
WHOOPI GOLDBERG

GHOST

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:10

DIE HARD 2 (R)
7:00 - 9:20

QUICK CHANGE (R)
7:45 - 9:45

JUNGLE BOOK (G)
7:30 ONLY

DICK TRACY (PG)
9:00 ONLY

AMERICA'S TOP SECRET
WEAPON.

CHARLIE SHEEN
MICHAEL BLOCH
7:30 - 9:45

Botanically inspired cosmetics take root

By Catherine Cook
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Before long, you too may find yourself discussing the joys of carrot sun milk, pineapple facial washes, and sage and fennel clarifying face masks.

As the fall season approaches, the beauty and fashion industries are jumping on the "greening of America" bandwagon. Brace yourself for a barrage of botanically inspired cosmetic and treatment products.

Exclusivity from Cosmetics, a division of Novell Corp., describes its new fall makeup as "pure-environmentally based," inspired by "fresh flowers, delicate fruits and falling leaves."

"At Elizabeth Arden, the publicity materials explain that "this fall the word is natural, and as the world gains a greater appreciation of the environment, Elizabeth Arden celebrates the color and textures of the Earth's natural resources."

"Much of the environmental inspiration is no doubt connected to the many marketing studies that have discovered a growing social conscience and increased global awareness among the most conspicuous consumers.

But the sheer breadth of the natural movement suggests more than just a clever marketing fid at work.

"We were the first people to bring Clinis — which started as a plant-based company in Europe — to Baltimore, and that was eight years ago," says Ann Anthony at L'Oréal-Fantierne. "Nobody had really heard about it then, and now nearly everybody has."

While Anthony expects some of the new plant-inspired companies will be as short-lived as they were a couple of decades ago when natural and ph-balanced products were most recently the rage, she adds, "Clinis

is not like that," she said. "It has a track record."

The two other European beauty lines — Secret Garden and Body Shop — are making inroads with natural-based products on this side of the Atlantic.

Secret Garden products are based around three natural lines and are all reasonably priced under \$20.

"Aromatherapy is just one of the aspects — it's based on the inhalation and absorption of these natural derivatives," explains spokeswoman Nancy Ross.

The hydratherapy line works in an opposite way, she said. "It soaks away the impurities of the skin with such things as sea kelp. The third

category is herbal therapy, which uses herbal extracts that are kind to the skin without a lot of artificial ingredients that the skin is not responsive to.

The Body Shop, launched 14 years ago in England, has already gained attention worldwide for its active stand on environmental issues.

Its first store in the United States opened a couple of years ago, and

by the end of the year, there should be about 40.

Spokeswoman Mary Ann Mills said the owner, Anita Roddick, got her original inspiration for the natural beauty products from her travels while working for the United Nations.

MONSTER TRUCKS
ON DISPLAY
Saturday, July 28th
BLUE LAKES MALL
10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Sponsored by
GEM EQUIPMENT

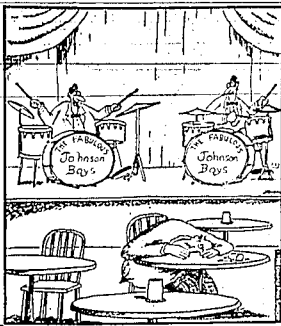
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BEST PRICES
ON BLINDS...
WINDOW FASHIONS
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JOIN THE CLUB
2 Month Membership
Special
\$75.00 Students
\$90.00 Individual
\$110.00 Couple
\$125.00 Family
Group membership excluded. Offer absolutely ends July 31st
It sure feels cool in here.
Yeah! This air conditioning is great!
THE CLUB
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. Noon-5 p.m.

RATINGS
The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:
G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X. No one under 17 admitted.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



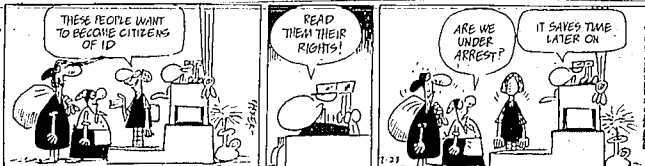
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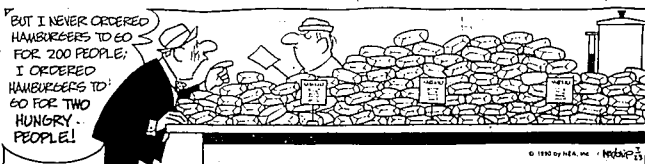
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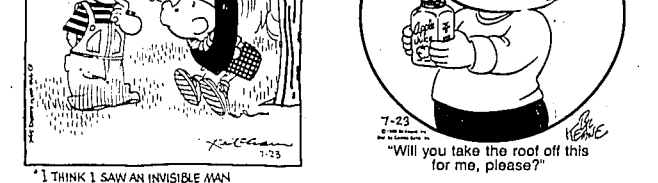
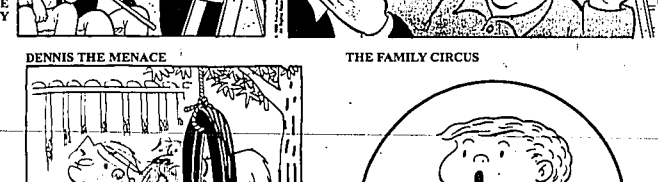
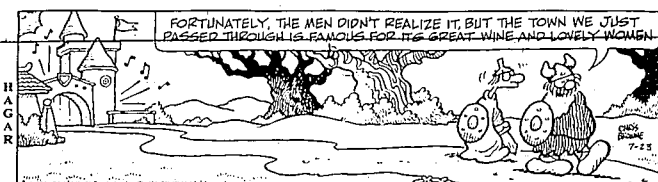
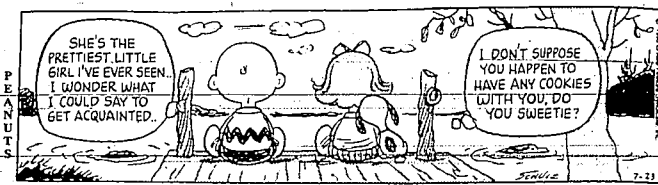
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



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37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are exciting, dynamic, creative, have tendency to flirt. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You'll travel in August, popularity is on the rise, social activities will accelerate. You're on solid ground as compared to last year. You've emerged from emotional turmoil and now can progress towards ultimate goal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "This is one of the most active Mondays I've experienced!" Focus on discovery, adventure, creativity, sensuality. Scenario highlights children, change, variety. Gemini figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around family, home, security, property value. Seek guidance from professional appraiser. Be positive concerning durability, guarantees. Check receipts. Libra plays major role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative who imparts "reckless information" wants attention, might not be reliable. Means depend upon your own knowledge, check with authorities. Trip will be delayed. Search for home will be cancelled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on deadline, prices, exploration, sentiment, intensified love relationship. You'll be told, "Let's get down to business!" You'll have more responsibility, funds become available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high — you'll be participating in project that could include travel. Emphasis on search, discovery, goal, romance. Attractive individual could make declaration of love. Balance!

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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60 Down

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What had been hidden will receive benefit of greater light. You'll make fresh start, new love could be on horizon. Be direct, take initiative, get to heart of matters. Leo is involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Intuitive intellect "takes charge." You get almost everything you ask for, including "kitchen sink." Check expenses, be aware of accounting procedures. Family member says, "Let's line out tonight!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Diversify, experiment, make inquiries. Superior concerns major point, this could lead to promotion. Be aware of legal requirements, "wakeup, body image." Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You asked for "something solid" and you get it. Emphasis on communication, publishing, long distance call relating to travel, romance. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons will play significant roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key received which unlocks safe, door, results in release of money that had been withheld. Scenario highlights encounter with person who could play important role in your life. Virgo figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Attention revolves around domestic adjustment, music, harmony, voice. You'll be considering possible partnership, cooperative efforts in connection with politics or charitable project. Taurus involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Another Piscean takes time to reveal "secret pledge." Scenario features mystery, intrigue, clandestine maneuvers. Information received concerning employment, "missing-100" Clarify terms.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Car prices are higher
Q. Are new car prices higher or lower, relative to family income, than they used to be?
A. Higher now than they've been in 22 years, according to the statisticians.

Nostril of a woodpecker are shielded with feathers to keep out the sawdust.
Q. A national magazine reports the sexiest thing a woman can do in public is smile at a man. Why?
A. Our Love and War man does not find that claim altogether ridiculous. A smile suggests approval, does it not? It has long been known that a man approves of nothing so much as approval.

If the monkey wasn't a capuchin, no prigan grinder wanted it.
SLOT MACHINES
Q. Why do so many more women than men in Atlantic City play the slot machines?
A. More women than men feel uncomfortable in the competitive tension at the gambling tables. Or so theorizes one expert.

Those who are incapable of committing great crimes do not readily suspect them of others." Credit La Rochefoucauld.
Hugh Downs says his color blindness is such he has never recognized the color purple. Don't know about Hugh, but there are a lot of men out there who can't be trusted to sort their own socks. And a few women, too.

RENTERS
Q. What's "The Law of Reruns"? A. "If you see only one episode of a new TV series, then later elect to watch a rerun, the rerun will be the one you saw."
To conserve metal, car license tag makers during World War II stamped out plates of a soybean compound, but cows kept eating them.

Q. In printing, what's "kiss pressure"? A. Minimum pressure for proper ink transfer.
Motion sickness? Quite so, certain people who work near tops of tall buildings do indeed get queasy, sometimes.

McClanahan kicks addiction to men

RADDOR, Pa. (AP) — Rue McClanahan of NBC's "Golden Girls" says she's finally kicked her addiction to men.

The five-time bride boasts in the July 28 issue of TV Guide magazine that she has gone five years without a serious relationship.

"It was a quiet kind of desperation," said the 55-year-old actress. "I always thought I had to have a man."

Ms. McClanahan first married in 1958, a year after she graduated from the University of Tulsa. She received her fifth divorce in 1985, about the same time she won the role of Blanche Devereaux on "Golden Girls."

"Playing Blanche changed my life more than anything," she said. "It helped raise my self-esteem, because Blanche is a misanthropic, obese terror. And no matter what happens to her, she always bounces back."



Rue McClanahan No serious relationships



Andrew Lloyd Webber Told song sounds like 'Till You'

Jackson gives 45 children tour of ranch, theater

SANTA YNEZ, Calif. (AP) — Pop star Michael Jackson played piped Piper to 45 sick children, treating them to a tour of his 3,000-acre ranch and a movie at his personal theater, his publicist reported.

"They were in awe of meeting Michael Jackson," Lee Solters said. "One kid was walking around saying 'Wow! Wow! Wow!'"

The children, ages 7 to 16, were from the Dream Street program in Los Angeles. The organization gives kids with life-threatening diseases a chance to attend a camp, said Solters.

Welty, Price share secrets of success in workshop

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Authors Eudora Welty and Reynolds Price shared a few of the secrets of their success with others at a writing workshop.

"I just let people jabber," Welty said of her characters. The Pulitzer Prize-winner said she learned the trick from reading another Southern writer, William Faulkner.

"And I got it from you," said Price, author of "A Long and Happy Life," "Kate Vaiden," and others.

Price, 57, first read Welty's work as a ninth-grader, and he said he

Webber accused of stealing Phantom of the Opera theme

CHICAGO (AP) — A composer has filed a lawsuit accusing Andrew Lloyd-Webber of stealing the music for the theme of "The Phantom of the Opera."

Attorneys for Ray Repp, 48, a composer and music publisher from Transamburg, N.Y., filed a copyright infringement suit last week in federal court in Chicago, where a production of the hit musical is play-

ing and where Lloyd Webber is expected to visit, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Saturday.

Repp told the newspaper Thursday that he first heard the score for the "Phantom" a few months ago and was startled by the similarity between it and his own 1978 copyright song, "Till You."

"Bar for bar, measure for measure, it was my song," Repp said.

Telephones went unanswered Saturday at the London office of Lloyd Webber's production company, the Really Useful Group PLC, and at the administrative office of the Auditorium Theater in Chicago, where "Phantom" is playing.

About 13,000 recordings of "Till You" and about 23,000 copies of the sheet music have been sold since 1978, said Repp.

Heavyweight title contender keeps York conscious

NEW YORK (AP) — He works in nothing more than shorts, shoes and gloves, but heavyweight title contender Evander Holyfield spends a bit more time and money on his out-of-the-ring wardrobe.

"How much did I spend on clothes last year? Eight thousand dollars," Holyfield says in the August issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly.

"I've always paid attention to what I wear. The important thing in a man's wardrobe is a tie," Holyfield says. "It tells what style he has. It's got to be exotic. I get about 20 suits a year: 10 summer, 10 winter."

Holyfield hopes to show his boxing style this fall when he challenges James "Buster" Douglas for the heavyweight championship.

Kennedy's birthday celebrated with party

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — A week after a public outpouring of congratulations for Rose Kennedy's birthday, the Kennedy family matriarch officially turned 100 Sunday and was honored at a private gathering.

In contrast to the gala events of last week — when the occasion was used to highlight progress in the area of aid to the mentally handicapped — Sunday's gathering was closed to the media.

Last weekend, family members and 370 guests gathered at the Kennedy family compound to hear speeches, eat birthday cake, see a film on Mrs. Kennedy's life and serenade her with her favorite Irish songs.

Mrs. Kennedy, in ailing and use a wheelchair and appeared outside her house briefly when nearly all the guests had left.

It was not known how many of Mrs. Kennedy's five surviving children, her 28 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren returned for Sunday's celebration.

Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a measure proclaiming Sunday as "Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Day" in Massachusetts.

The proclamation hailed Mrs. Kennedy as a "role model for men and women in this country," noting her dedication as a mother and "inspiring a generation" of Kennedys to become active in politics. It also praised her for her leadership in focusing attention on mental retardation.

Mrs. Kennedy, daughter of a former mayor of Boston, married



Rose Kennedy Relieves her own holiday entrepreneur Joseph Patrick Kennedy in 1914 and had nine children, four of whom died in tragic circumstances.

Her eldest son, Joe Jr., was killed flying a Navy mission in 1944, and daughter Kathleen died in a plane crash in France in 1948. President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, and in 1968 Robert was shot to death in Los Angeles while he campaigned for the presidency.

One daughter, Rosemary, was born mentally handicapped and is in a Wisconsin nursing facility.

Son Edward is a longtime senator of Massachusetts. Several of her grandchildren also have entered politics, including U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy II, D-Mass.

Baby rhino drowns at Lion Safari

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A baby white rhinoceros born at the Lion Country Safari attraction drowned in a 4-foot-deep canal just eight days after its birth, park officials said.

The 150-pound female rhino drowned July 11, park wildlife director Terry Wolf said Friday.

"For some reason, she tried to cross a canal," he said. "Unfortunately, rhinos aren't very good swimmers and she drowned. There was nothing anybody could have done to prevent it."

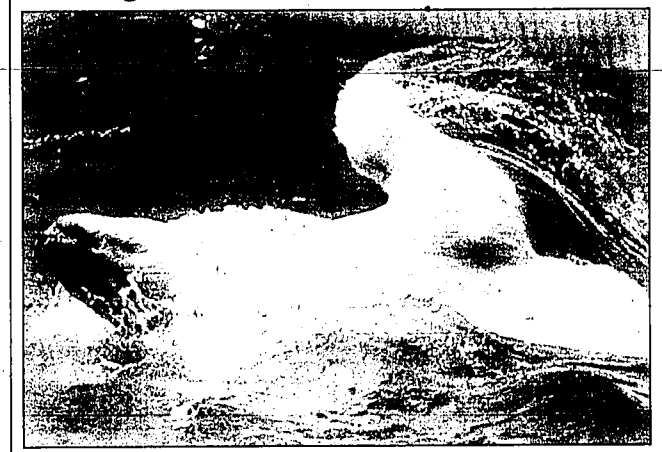
The baby rhino, the 19th born at Lion Country Safari, had been doing well, Wolf said.

"The water situation is always a problem, but the animals need water," he said. "The adults need it to cool off. And the canals also provide drainage for the park."

A week-old giraffe drowned in another canal on Jan. 6, said another baby rhino drowned in 1983.

"We're evaluating what we can do, but other than lock them up in a corral, there isn't much," Wolf said. Isolating animals can cause as many problems as it solves, including interfering with reproduction, he added.

Cooling off



A white bear relaxes as he backstrokes in the summer heat at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo Sunday.

Boa constrictor makes unwanted visit

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Bobbie Gross went out to the garage to do laundry and ran into an unexpected visitor — a 12-foot, 25-pound boa constrictor coiled up on an old air conditioner.

She screamed for her husband. "He came out thinking it was just

going to be a little grass snake," she said.

The Grosses were so unnerved that Animal Control officer Monica Davis said that when she arrived Saturday she found them standing all the way across the street from their home.

Quayle's wife recovers from cancer surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, is recuperating following surgery over the weekend for cervical cancer detected in a Pap smear earlier this year, sources close to the family said Sunday.

Mrs. Quayle, who turns 41 next Sunday, has played a leading role in a breast cancer awareness campaign. She testified before a congressional health subcommittee in May and both she and the vice president ran in a celebrity 5 kilometer "Race for the Cure" to encourage women to undergo early screening and mammograms.

Despite her high-profile involvement in that campaign, the Quayles appeared reluctant to disclose full details of her operation, even keeping secret the hospital where it was performed.

A statement released Saturday by



Marilyn Quayle Recovering well from operation Quayle's press secretary, David Beckwith, also did not reveal what

the actual diagnosis was.

But the sources Sunday said the operation was for cervical cancer that had been detected earlier this year. It was not an emergency procedure, according to the sources, who spoke only on condition they not be named.

Saturday's statement said she had been operated on Saturday morning and that she was "recovering well." It said she will "resume her full schedule in four to six weeks. Full and total recovery is expected."

The Quayles also urged all women to have yearly Pap tests.

A Pap test can help detect two-dozen or more medical problems, but its primary purpose is to uncover malignancies in the reproductive tract, said Dr. Allan B. Weingold, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the George Washington University Medical Center. Weingold is not involved in treating Mrs. Quayle.

Other doctors speculated that she had undergone a total hysterectomy, or removal of the uterus, given the White House announcement on the length of her convalescence and the expectation of "full and total recovery."

The Pap test is named for Dr. George Papanicolaou, who introduced the procedure nearly half a century ago. It is credited with reducing deaths from cervical and uterine cancer in the United States by 70 percent.

Mrs. Quayle, a lawyer and mother of three, became active in breast cancer education last year. Her mother, Mary Tucker, an Indiana podiatrist, died of breast cancer in 1975 at age 56.

Mrs. Quayle has said her mother might have been spared had the disease been detected earlier.

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Separated siblings reunited after 20 years

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Larry Grimm's family has been growing over a span of two decades as he's discovered brothers and sisters he hadn't known existed.

Next month, the family picture will be complete when all seven siblings meet a sister they haven't seen in more than three decades.

"All of us under the same roof, finally," said Grimm, 34, of Charleston. "After so many years, the anticipation is huge. It's like waiting for Christmas morning."

The family breakup began when Grimm's mother left when he was about 1, and his father was serving time in prison for stealing copper

wire from a mine and selling it to buy food for the family. The children were either adopted or taken in by relatives.

The family reunion began 21 years ago when a friend told Grimm and his twin brother, Gary, they had an older brother who lived just a few miles from them. The friend set up a meeting.

"It was just so surprising to learn he existed," Grimm said. "I don't know how many times, when we were bored, Gary and I would wish we had a brother or a sister to play with."

Since then, Grimm has met five other siblings, his birth mother and the five children she had by a second marriage.

But he said the puzzle remained incomplete without his sister Sandra.

"When we'd all get together, Bobby (the oldest brother) would say, 'I wonder where little Sandra is?' We'd wonder if she were living or dead," Grimm said.

But it turns out Sandra was looking for them, too.

This summer, Sandra Goldman, 37, of Leander, Texas, found Grimm and his seven other siblings after years of searching, including an unsuccessful visit to Charleston two years ago.

One of Goldman's adopted cousins who lives in the area took up the search on her behalf. At the

library, the cousin found an obituary that led him to an aunt who provided names and telephone numbers.

"She called and said, 'This is your sister, Sandra,'" Grimm said. "All I could think to say was, 'But nobody knows where you are!' I was just astounded."

Grimm said the family will gather in Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 2 for the reunion.

"We're very lucky to have found each other," Grimm said. "But we never asked to be separated. Think of all the Thanksgivings, Christmases and birthdays we didn't share. We've got a lot of catching up to do."

Auction Calendar Effective date thru August 2, 1990

EVERY THURSDAY
CONSIGNMENT - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENTS - CLASSIFIEDS
MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS
1ST & 3RD MONDAYS
BUY, SELL & TRADE - FILER
ADVERTISEMENTS - CLASSIFIED

FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST
THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1990
FRIENDS OF THE CASPERS - FARM MACH. - TOOLS - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 26 AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1990
MESEROLLES MARKET - COMPLETE FIXTURE LIQUIDATION & REAL ESTATE - GLENNS FERRY
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, JULY 30, 1990
JOE & ALLICE PACKNER - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP - VEHICLES - GLENNS FERRY
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 28

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
MONDAY, JULY 30, 1990
EVELYN HOWARD - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 28
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990
JACK SPENCER ESTATE - GUNS - HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 31
WALL AUCTIONEERS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990
PAUL & LUCILLE PIERCE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENTS - JULY 31
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility and Medical Assistance.

ACTION: The action, under Docket Nos. 0301-9001E and 0301-9002E, involves the emergency and regular amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility and Medical Assistance. Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5023 (a) and 67-5023 (b) Idaho Code, it is hereby given that the Director of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket Nos. 0301-9001E, 0301-9002E, 0309-9002E and 0309-9002E. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 59-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of USCA 1396-C (c) and (d); Public Law 101-239, Sections 6012 and 6013; and (f) Section 6012(b) of the Social Security Act, effective July 1, 1990 - October 28, 1990.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted and postmarked on or before July 30, 1990, from twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary because: Federal regulations require that portions of Public Law 99-191, included in this docket, be implemented by July 2, 1990.

The rules which were adopted by emergency procedure on June 28, 1990, effective July 1, 1990, and filed by the undersigned on June 28, 1990 - October 29, 1990, became effective on July 1, 1990 - October 29, 1990, 120 days on July 2, 1990.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

EMERGENCY AND REGULAR PROMULGATION

As required by Public Law 99-191, a section has been added to encourage Food Stamp applicants to participate in the Supplemental Nutrition Education Program (SNAP) and the sections regarding applicant determination for applicants and applicant withholding have been amended to reflect that initial allotments cannot be reduced to offset claims.

UNDER REGULAR PROMULGATION ONLY

To clarify that a household's willful misrepresentation is considered as refusal to cooperate in the application process. Adds that persons who miss their expedited service appointment for a non-emergency service. Adds additional categories of eligible aliens. Removes exemption to work registration for women in child care or pregnancy. Adds treatment of recreational vehicles. Excludes from income consideration Agent Orange disability payments to survivors of deceased veterans. Excludes from income consideration transitional child care reimbursement payments.

Clarifies that a child care education is allowed when the cost of child care is not more than the amount of earned income of a person turning 90.

Removes the requirement for obsolete "Authorization for Registration of Lost Benefits" form. These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of sections, are not shown.)

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UNDER REGULAR PROMULGATION ONLY

To clarify that a household's willful misrepresentation is considered as refusal to cooperate in the application process. Adds that persons who miss their expedited service appointment for a non-emergency service. Adds additional categories of eligible aliens. Removes exemption to work registration for women in child care or pregnancy. Adds treatment of recreational vehicles. Excludes from income consideration Agent Orange disability payments to survivors of deceased veterans. Excludes from income consideration transitional child care reimbursement payments.

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Selected offers-Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

CLASSIFIEDS... CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon
ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS
001 Flarets 050 Furnished Houses
002 Lect & Found 051 Furnish. & Appliances
003 Special Models 052 Furn. Appls. & Duplicates
004 Kids Manager 053 Uniform Appls. & Duplicates
005 Menstrual Notices 054 Rooming & Wanted
006 055 Rooms for Rent
056 Rooms for Rent
057 Rental Mch. Hous.
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Warehouse/Storage Rental
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Homes
062 Mobile Home Space

SELECTED OFFERS
007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Advt. Cls. Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitters Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Antiques
023 Trucks & Cars
025 Instruction
026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR
029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buy/Sell Homes
033 Kentucky Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Georgetown Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Century Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

FARMERS' MARKET
046 Feedstuffs & Top Soil
047 Farm Seed
048 Hay, Grain & Feed
049 Fertilizer
049 Pesticides for Rent

007-Jobs of Interest
Assistant manager needed. Contact: Idaho Youth Ranch Third Street, 162 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Acct. packing line forprocessor on growing produce company. Wages level will be commensurate w/ exp. Accepting applications-ill 84- 532-5 Sheehans St. Wendover, NV.
P.O. BOX 113, 41/41hour! For application information call (1) 522-638-895, Ext. M-707, 6am - 10pm, 7 days. \$34.95 directory.

Auto body/painter technician needed. Phone call 738-3661 or send resume: P.O. Box 478, Bellevue, ID. 83313, Sun Valley based growing body shop.
Bookkeeper: Mature person to handle accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, etc. Computer experience helpful. Salary negotiable. DCE send resume and cover letter: Northwest Equipment, Inc. P.O. 2055, 7400 E. 20th St., Boise, ID. Budget Rent-A-Car of Twin Falls, full-time position available, customer service rep. Send resume and work-experience and work-experience. Want someone who likes to work with public, good driving record and doesn't mind some hard work. Call 734-4067, Monday 9 am to 4 pm.

CITY OF KETCHUM - CITY PLANNER position currently available. Deal with public assistance applicant & elected officials, road & intercity plans for zoning code compliance, familiarity with comprehensive plans, zoning & subdivision ordinances, and ordinance enforcement. Salary range \$2,000-2,700/mo. Resumes accepted through August 15, 1990. Send to City of Ketchum, Planning & Zoning Department, Box 2315, Ketchum, ID 83340.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A...
1. Competitive salary?
2. Paid vacation?
3. Bonus program?
4. Health & life insurance plan?
5. Advancement opportunity?
6. Relocation possibilities?
Several positions available in our area for cooks, wait persons, dishwashers, and fuel attendants, cashiers. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge.

GM dealer looking for a parts person in Magic Valley area. Good benefits, commensurate with experience. Call Dave 543-6451.
Hoavy equipment operator needed for a 1000 lb. front loader, year plus full benefits, salary plus work. Contact: Bill 702-469-0400.

Help wanted for two trim-buss business. 733-8371.
CNA/EXPERIENCED NAs Needed for PM shift and night shift at the Twin Falls Care Center. We provide CNA training for NAs. Bountiful surroundings. Supportive staff. Wages negotiable. TRY US! Call for appointment. Monday 9 am to 4 pm. 734-4264.

CONSTRUCTION
Over two dozen trades available now. Equipment & training provided. Excellent salary. No experience needed. HS diploma grade 12. Call 733-8322.
Construction workers wanted. Contact: Jay Services & Win Falls, DAIRY HERD MANAGER

New large dairy looking for herd manager to run 1,000 cow up to date. Must have minimum 5 years experience. Salary up to \$3,600 a month for qualified employee. Send resume: Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
Dependable, full-time farm mechanic needed. House included. Write with references to Box 142, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

007-Jobs of Interest
BILLING CLERK - Magic Valley Medical Supply & Oxygen Inc. looking for a billing supervisor. Excellent benefits. Qualified applicants only. 200 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
ICU NURSE - ACLS preferred. Nancy Montgomery 733-3700, ext. 234.

Immediate opening in our Twin Falls based...
Join America's fastest growing industry...
Call Earl at 734-1735.

Immediate opening for a retail cook. Also part-time position open for dishwasher. August 14th. Contact Vicki at 346-5601. Green Acres Care Center, Gladwin, ID.
7307 1/2 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Local hardware store accepting applications for part-time sales personnel. 10 to 30 hours per week. Please send resume to Box 5291, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Barnard Construction has openings for experienced carpenters and roofers at Lower Salmon Dam at Hagerman. Apply at Klinefelter Mutual Building, 422-5257.
Interested in working with developmentally disabled children? Full & part-time positions available. Shift work. Good pay rates available after 90 days. Call Linda at 634-5603, Green Acres Training Center in Gooding.

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Local sales office is looking for a sales associate. Must have pleasant phone voice, good keeping experience. Must be able to work early AM hours. Paid hourly, weekly basis. Call 733-2526.

007-Jobs of Interest
Local construction firm hiring for local hauls work. Must be EXPERIENCED.
Local shoe store now accepting applications for a bookkeeper. Please send resume to Box 274, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007-Jobs of Interest
Bus company looking for experienced mechanic. Call for 733-6610.
Main or female truck drivers, located in Wendell/Gooding area. Annual salary \$29,000. Mature Nursery Attendant with references, for church. Sun & Wed. evening services. Call for 733-6610.
Medical transcription, experienced, 5 days a week, 8 to 5, attractive and competitive salary. Please contact Bonnie at 622-4526.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted for part-time janitorial work. Apply: Marie Neumann, 203 5th Avenue South.
Need a summer job? Great \$\$\$, call Amy at 734-0256.
Needed: Experienced tractor/trailer drivers with chauffeur licenses. For information call 734-2237.
Needed immediately: General maintenance person or bowing trainee. Apply in person. Afternoon. Contact Larry Lumber, Hall, Idaho. Call Kahl, 788-3333.

Part-time inventory people, \$5.75 per hour, no experience necessary, paid training, people needed to take retail, grocery and department store inventory. We have work year-round. Average 19-20 hours per week. Contact Twin Falls Job Service 733-4800 or Intermed.

Part-time position ideal for retired nurse. TREATMENT NURSE. Attn: Sharon Hill, weekends only. Apply in person at part-time work at Magic Care Center, 640 Filor Ave. West, TF.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICES: Windshield Replacement, Wind new comb to your eyes & wipers at no extra cost, 10 yr. exper. Most ductible/walved. Call 324-9265.
BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service, Open 6-6, Mon-Fri, Call 326-4622.
CUSTOM SERVICES: Snake River Welding, Portable welding or shop. Custom built trailers. 733-2113 or 734-6709.
EXCAVATING SERVICES: Backhoe & dump truck service, reasonable rates. J.F. Hadam 825-9599.
BACKHOE SERVICE: Reasonable rates. Call 734-6989.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Del. Complete Mobile Home Repair, Spring special, see our disc. Call Don 734-3542.
Handyman repairing & refinishing furniture. 324-3820 or 324-2767, ask for Raymond.
GRAVEL/SAND & RESTORATION: Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crano & Rigging, 733-1234.

WENDELL ROUTES
ONE ROUTE
EAST 3rd 100-399
EAST 4th 100-499
EAST 5th 100-399
EAST 6th 100-399
EAST 7th 100-699
SECOND ROUTE
WEST 3rd 100-499
WEST 4th 100-499
WEST 5th 100-499
WEST 6th 100-499
WEST 7th 100-499
The Times-News
CALL TOLL FREE 536-2555

Experienced milker, excellent wages, help in person. Idaho Grange Co-Op. Full-time or part-time. Call 733-8316.
Full-time clinical help needed, computer experience to be a must. Send resume to Box 407, Jerome, ID 83338.
Full-time farm person needed, knowledge of wheat lines and farm management. B Bar Ranch, Picabo, Kato Brock owned. 788-2329.
Temporarily Services, Inc. We need a sawmill worker for the season. Call M.F.H.V. No. Inos. 734-6452.

TWIN FALLS ROUTES

The Times-News
733-0931, ext. 203
ROUTE AREA
703 200-399 3rd St. N.
..... 300 4th St. N.
705 200-400 3rd Ave. N.
..... 200-500 4th Ave. N.
756 All of Dubois Drive
742 100-400 Block of Harrison
..... 100-400 Block of Van Buren
784 100 Block of Meadows Lane
..... All of Meadows Drive
..... 700 Washington
726 500-600 Buchanan
..... 500 Lincoln
..... All Fairway
The Times-News

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL

Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing "21". Successful graduates will have the opportunity to apply for part-time or full-time positions at Cactus Pete's.
DEALER INSTRUCTION COURSES
These courses will be taught at space 581 in the Lynwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning August 6, 1990. The two classes will be available Monday through Friday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 100 students. The cost of the course is \$100, which will be reimbursed to all successful graduates who are hired by Cactus Pete's.
Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 1, 1990 and Thursday, August 2, 1990 at space 581 at the Lynwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls. For further information and interview appointment, please call Cactus Pete's Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833, ext. 146/149 or call 734-3363 on the day of the interviews.
Cactus Pates
RESORT CASINO - JACQUOT, NEVADA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Automotive-Automotive

139-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

*"One if by land, and two if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be,
Ready to ride and spread the alarm
Through every Middlesex village
and farm."*

— Longfellow.

A Paul Revere at every bridge table would prove handy for many players. With Revere ready to sound the alarm when the occasion warrants a sleep defender need not miss any winks between waking calls.

South takes the first spade and leads a low heart toward dummy. What happens if West follows routinely with a low card?

East wins the king and returns a spade, but South wins and takes a second heart finesse. Not only does it succeed, but the entire suit comes in, and South escapes with 11 quick winners.

When Paul Revere present to sound the alarm, West has an effective play available. Instead of playing "second hand low," he puts up his queen on the first heart lead. If dummy wins, South gets only one heart trick, and if he ducks and later finally gets a low heart (with West), he will get no heart tricks.

Why would Revere know to sound the alarm? When no side-entries exist to dummy's long suit, it's imperative to try to force declarer to use his side entry before the suit is established. In today's case, West's play of the queen provides an excellent play of this defense.

NORTH ♠5A
♥7 6 5
♦A J 10 9 7
♣9 6 2
♦J 5

SOUTH ♠K 4
♥A 2
♦A K Q J
♣A 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♦ A 10 7
♥ 6
♦ J 1
♣ 10 5 3

East South West North
1 ♠ Dbl. 3 ♣ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond three. No other lead is attractive. Lead a trump to reduce dummy's ruffing power.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1163, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope to reply.

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139 Pick-Up Trucks

1985 Ford 3/4 ton, Call 825-5652.
1987 Chevy S10 extended cab, 56,000 miles, power windows, brakes, 525-5119, best offer, 734-8275, even.

1988 S10, Make an offer, Call 734-3631.

1989 International 300, 40-AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 spd, V8, etc, 33000 down & take over price of \$24,900, at 13% or financing \$9100, Call 730-0805 after 6 pm.

1986 Ford Ranger, 14,000 miles, 525-5631.

1980 Dodge Dakota, take over payments, 543-9016.

FORD
1978 Ranger, 4 door crew cab with top, PS, PB, AC, super clean, All-15, 525-5631.

For sale, 1972 International 1/2, 4 x 4, 1400, 5750. See at 193 2nd Ave. E, Wendell.

140 Heavy Trucks

1-35', 1-38', 2-40' ballbed open trailers, 70 Freightliner, cab-over, 8V-71 DET, 76 freightliner, cab-over w/350 Cummins, 42 KW generator, 10000 w/20 Cummins, 73 West Etna conventional, w/350 Cummins, 425-5400, 215 West Etna, call ID.

1971 Mack tractor, single door, 318 tractor, 13 spd, cabover, 525-5631.

1975 Chevy 1982, 8V92 engine, 42,000 0 to rear, condition, 10000 load suspension, PS, long enough for 22' bed, call 525-5631 or between 8 & 10 am, 325-4709.

1977 & 1982 Kenworths, COE, 350 Cummins, 9 speed, Call 432-5404 or 733-3528.

1980 Ford F700, 8.2 liter diesel truck, 1994 cond, low miles, 85500, Call 825-5760 or see at Black Oil Co. Edon, 525-5631.

1982 Ford Bronco, 5 spd, Detroit Diesel, PS, 5 spd, All-15, w/PTO, double tires, tandem drive, will take 22-24' bed, new paint, rubber, Call 733-3258 or 734-6349.

20 foot boat, no on side boat, \$500, 30 ton scissor hoist, needs some work, 525-5631.

318 Detroit diesel motor, Freightliner truck and trailer, new engine, \$10,000 or make offer, Call 324-7297 or 324-3424.

141 Vans

1989 Econoline Ford, great work van, \$350 or best offer, Call 324-1120.

1970 Ford LWB, contractors van, V-8, 93,000 miles, 5550, 734-8275 after 6 pm.

1970 VW van, \$650, Call 423-9929.

1975 1 ton Ford van, washer, drier, rack & laundry storage unit, low miles, one owner, only \$1,450 or best offer, Call 734-7282.

1977 Ford Chateau van, good condition and good seats, Call 734-7282.

1978 Chevy van, C20, good condition, \$2100, 734-6314.

1965 Ford, 4 wheel drive, 12 mpg, 1965, 525-5631.

1986 Ford, very clean, \$8500, Call 436-4898 or 436-3366.

1987 Ford Avator Conversion van, low miles, very clean, like new cond. Must see to appreciate, 233-6499.

1983 Honda Mini Van, excellent condition, fully loaded, very low mileage, Call 734-6585, Meet me!

142 Import/Sports Cars

1973 240Z, strong engine, straight body, needs minor work. Must sell now, Ultra-cruiser, Call 732-2240 before 10 am or after 6 pm.

1973 VW Super Beetle, runs good, 734-1419.

1974 Audi Fox, front wheel drive, 4 spd, 25 mpg, reliable, 198000, \$8000, 525-5631.

1974 VW Sunbug, rebuilt engine, now paint with 5057, best offer, Call 543-5057, evenings.

1975 Volkswagen Rabbit, \$5000, Call 524-5103.

1976 VW Rabbit, in good condition, \$500, 837-6126.

143 4x4's & ATVs

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, 401, 4 door, 2400, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive, \$2495, 655-4273.

1977 GMC automatic V8, full time 4 wheel drive, runs good, \$3145, 734-6283.

1978 GMC Sierra, Grand, SWB, AC, PS, 11th wheel, call 525-5631, dual tires, \$30,000 trade for car of equal value, Call 734-2734.

1979 Landcruiser, excellent condition, 1978 Toyota pickup with chnl, 423-4767.

1979 Wagoneer, Quadratec, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 360, air shocks w/compressor, AM/FM, \$3225/offer, Call 734-6513.

1980 K5 Blazer, AC, PS, PB, 4 spd, new tires, very clean, \$3780, 543-5724.

1981 Suburban Silverado, 4x4, AC, cruise, \$3995, Call after 3-30, 734-7099.

1982 Suburban 4x4 wagon, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$2000, Call 543-5381.

1982 Suburban 4 wheel drive, AC, PS, PB, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, \$4995, Call 733-6461.

1984 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton, 395 motor, AT, AC, cruise, sliding rear window, exc. cond, \$5,500, 934-4485.

1985 Bronco II, V-6, auto, XLT, low miles, \$6200, Call Fountain Auto, 324-5553.

1985 Chevy Suburban, 4x4, 360, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, \$4551.

1985 Nissan 4x4, long bed, 25,000 miles, 5 spd, air, 1985, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, must see, \$4995, Call 733-1301.

1985 Toyota, new paint and tires, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, \$7000/offer, 324-2964.

1986 Jeep Cherokee Laredo, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, power windows, locks, 5800/offer, 733-0637, leave message.

1986 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 5600/offer, 733-8978.

1987 Bronco II, Sun Valley edition, loaded, 1989, \$7150, Fountain Auto, 324-5553.

1987 Jeep Cherokee, low miles, excellent condition, must sell, Make offer, Call 934-5428.

1988 Toyota Camry, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, excel cond, \$7995, Call after 3-30, 734-7039.

1988 Toyota pickup, sharp, V-6, PS, PB, custom Alloy rims, low miles, Call 423-6173 evenings.

1989 Toyota pickup 4x4, extra cab, black, 18,000 miles, like new, \$12,890, 733-2139, 24 hrs.

77 4x4 Blazer, AT, PS, PB, Good Shape \$3,500, 733-8751, even w/weekends.

84 Jeep Cherokee 5 speed, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 5200, 525-5631.

84 Jeep Wagoneer, low mi, new tires, 525-5631.

SUPER CHARGED
1985 Chevy slopado, 4x4, 355 motor, silver, equipped, PS, PB, AC, cruise, custom wheels, chrome 17, 4 door and grill, auto, Call 324-5177.

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148 Antique Autos

1946 Ford PU, \$500 or best offer, Call evenings, 888-2807.

1965 Dodge Coronet 500, no 100, and no interior, Call 423-4936.

1968 Chrysler 300, convertible, 66,000 orig miles. Excellent condition, \$7965, Call 734-4272, leave message.

Antique Auto Restoration Custom paint, 736-3922.

149 Autos-AMC

1978 AMC Concord, 57,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, 1st wheel, 6 cylinder, needs upholstery cleaned, needs tires, \$930, Call 734-4023.

1979 AMC Spirit, runs good, PS, 3500, Call 734-7433.

152 Autos-Buick

1972 Buick GS, 350 engine, runs great, \$500, Call 733-3915 after 6:30pm.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac Eldorado, convertible, excel cond., 72,000 miles, \$7995, 734-9350, 8:30-5:30, ask for Larry or 733-1313 message.

73 Eldorado. Can be seen at lot behind Silver in Wendell. Call 326-5018.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1971 Nova, new paint and engine, \$4500, Call 324-4122, evenings.

1988 Chrysler LeBaron RTS, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 28,000 miles, \$5500, Call 678-9544.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1971 Camaro, former show car, \$500, Call 324-5744.

1976 Caprice 9 passenger wagon, excellent condition, good tires, \$750 or best offer, Call 423-6205.

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 spd, Call 734-6180, after 5 pm.

1977 Camaro LT Rally Sport, 350 hp, new paint, new striping, good cond., 423-5516 or 423-6262.

1977 Chevy Nova, 2 door, Call 525-5631.

1979 Camaro Berlina, rebuilt 305 engine & trans, AC, AM/FM, 11th wheel, & new Alpine, \$2500, 734-2127/33-8275.

1980 Chevy Camaro, Berlina, 305 engine, 11th wheel, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, runs good, \$1,495 or best offer, Call 934-9435.

160 Autos-Dodge

1979 Aspen station wagon, \$500 or best offer, Call 733-0909 or 733-3399.

1986 Dodge Colt, 5 spd, exc. cond., low miles and good paint, low miles, \$4000, Call 543-5176.

1988 Dodge Colt, AC, cruise, low miles, \$4000, Call 543-5176.

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1988 Dodge Colt, AC, cruise, low miles, \$4000, Call 543-5176

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

1990 CLOSE-OUT SALE

FROM NOW TO THE END OF THE MONTH
WE'RE CLEARING OUT OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS!... BUT...
YOU MUST ACT FAST BECAUSE THIS EARLY CLEARANCE ENDS SOON.

15 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD FESTIVAL
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

\$129* PER MONTH

SPARTY ALTERNATIVE TO ECONOMY
• 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
• 5 Speed Transmission
• Fold Down Rear Seat
• 6 Year/60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

NO CASH DOWN. SALE PRICE \$5698 AFTER REBATE.
60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.55% APR. O.A.C.

20 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD RANGER S
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$

\$6,977* AFTER REBATE

FOR WORK OR PLAY THIS TRUCK IS READY FOR YOU!
• #1 Selling Truck in The World • 2.3L EFI Engine • Twin I-Beam Suspension
• 5 Speed Transmission • Cargo Box Light • Trip Odometer • Full Ladder Frame
• Double Wall Construction • Dope! The Factory Doo! - Some Have FREE Power Steering

SHOP AND COMPARE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD TAURUS
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

\$11,977* AFTER REBATE

• Front Wheel Drive • 3.0 V-6 Engine • Automatic IOD Transmission
• Power Steering Power Brakes • Air Conditioning
• Cloth Split Bench Seats • MORE!

SHOP AND COMPARE

1990 FORD MUSTANG LX
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$

\$189* PER MONTH

• 2.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
• Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
• 5 Speed Transmission
• Power Windows • Power Locks
• Cruise Control • AM/FM Cassette
• Dual Electric Remote Mirrors

NO CASH DOWN. SALE PRICE \$8926 AFTER REBATE.
60 PAYMENTS OF \$189 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.55% APR. O.A.C.

ONLY 1 LEFT



1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$15,000

\$11,977* AFTER REBATE

• 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual Transmission • Convenience Group
• 7 Passenger Cloth Seating • Power Brakes • Power Steering
• Full Gauge Package • Electronic AM Radio with Clock

SHOP AND COMPARE

3 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4x2
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

\$298* PER MONTH

• 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine • 2WD Styling • XLT Lariat Trim
• Cloth Bench Seats • Sliding Rear Window
• Automatic IOD Trans • Air Conditioning
• Speed Control/Tilt Steering
• Power Door Locks/Windows
• AM/FM Electric Stereo w/lock & Cassette

NO CASH DOWN. SALE PRICE \$14,077 AFTER REBATE.
60 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.55% APR. O.A.C.

WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!

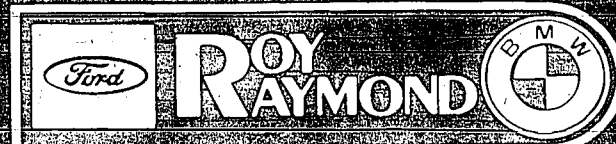
NO CASH DOWN!

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A \$1,000 TRADE-IN ON USED PURCHASES ONLY

HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31395	*1295	1981 FORD BRONCO 41149	*3895	1984 FORD BRONCO II 41095	*8995	1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM C555	*8885
1974 FORD TORINO 31403	*1895	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355	*4985	1983 CADILLAC ELDOURADO 31397	*7495	1988 ACURA SC 31348	*8885
1978 AMC CONCORD 31404	*1895	1987 DODGE COLT 31384	*4895	1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 31324	*7495	1988 FORD F150 C548	*10585
1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31322	*1895	1984 VOLKSWAGON GTI 31385	*4995	1988 CHEVROLET S10 C551	*7795	1988 FORD RANGER 41083	*10895
1983 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 41113	*1895	1984 CHEVROLET K20 41150	*4895	1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 41143	*7995	1988 DODGE D150 41087	*10895
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 31378	*2495	1983 MERCURY CAPRI 31402	*4895	1985 DODGE D150 41145	*7895	1988 GMC JIMMY 41059	*10895
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 31371	*2495	1984 BUICK SKYLARK 31401	*4895	1988 FORD TEMPO 31400	*7895	1988 FORD PROBE 39291	*11495
1976 DODGE SUPER CAB 41128	*2495	1984 CHEVROLET C20 41129	*5495	1988 FORD ESCORT 39309	*7895	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 39305	*11895
1983 PONTIAC 2000 31386	*2895	1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 31302	*5495	1985 CHEVROLET S10 41107	*7895	1988 GMC R2500 41140	*12895
1984 FORD TEMPO 31392	*2095	1984 FORD F150 C545	*5595	1988 MERCURY TRACER 39318	*7895	1988 MERCURY SABLE 31396	*12895
1976 JEEP SCOUT C541	*2895	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41123	*8895	1988 FORD ESCORT 39307	*8495	1988 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT. C554	*12895
1982 MERCURY COUGAR 31373	*2895	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 41067	*8895	1988 FORD MUSTANG 39320	*8895	1988 FORD BRONCO 49268	*13895
1984 DODGE RAM 50 41153	*2895	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	*8895	1974 CHEVROLET C80 41125	*8895	1988 CHEVROLET 1500 41152	*15895
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	*2895	1989 PONTIAC LEMANS 31393	*8895	1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 41126	*8895	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	*16385
1982 HONDA ACCORD 31388	*3495	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41147	*8895	1988 CHEVROLET C10 41146	*8895	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 41088	*16895
1978 DODGE PICKUP 2WD 40978	*3495	1988 JEEP COMANCHE 41148	*8895	1985 FORD F250 41133	*8895	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 39316	*16895
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 31370	*3895	1987 FORD TEMPO 31315	*8895	1988 DODGE D150 41134	*8895	1980 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31350	*17885
1986 PONTIAC 1000 31398	*3895	1984 CHEVROLET C10 49252	*8895	1984 JEEP WAGONEER 41078	*8895	1988 FORD BRONCO C547	*18885

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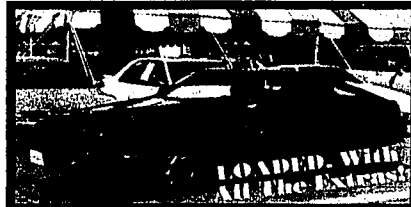


1990 DODGE OMNI

Stock #OD-54.

\$6,388
OF \$69 mo.

Sale price \$6,388, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2,952.96. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DAYTONA

Stock #D-11.

\$8,988
OF \$119 mo.

Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.88% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$12,073.96. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.

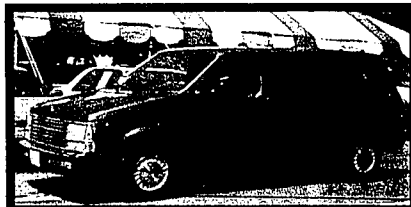


1990 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #W-99.

\$9,988
OF \$139 mo.

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,544.96. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.

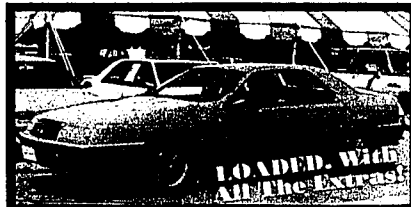


1990 DODGE CARAVAN

Stock #TC-573.

\$12,431
OF \$179 mo.

Sale price \$12,431, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,750.48. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.



1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON

COUPE. Stock #B-07.

\$12,488
OF \$179 mo.

Sale price \$12,488, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.0% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$14,412.48. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.



1990 DODGE DYNASTY

Stock #DY-91.

\$13,288
OF \$199 mo.

Sale price \$13,288, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.75% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$18,046.80. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.

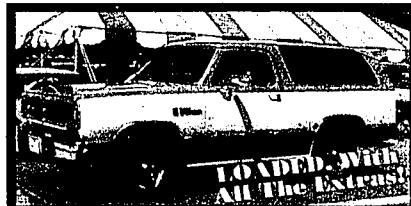


1990 DODGE MONACO

Stock #M-85.

\$14,988
OF \$229 mo.

Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$22,413.72. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.



1990 DODGE RAMCHARGER

COUPE. Stock #TR-62.

\$19,988
OF \$329 mo.

Sale price \$19,988, units subject to prior sale s.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$27,787.44. No Balloon Payments. \$2,000 down or trade allowance + tax & title.

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