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KALVAP EMP
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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Hot and sunny today, with highs in the upper 90s. Light winds continue. Fair tonight, with lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Tuesday continued hot. Sunny with highs in the upper 90s to 100.

Magic Valley

Whose property?

The county doesn't want an abandoned gas station near Filer and there's a dispute over ownership of the site because of the cost of cleaning up leaking gas tanks.

Page A5

Pounding the pavement

Times-News columnist Diana Hooley marvels at how oblivious joggers are to pain.

Page A5

Sports

Appleton victor in Closed

Boise's Steve Appleton won his second major Twin Falls tennis tournament Monday, capturing the Idaho Closed men's open singles title.

Page A8

Dueling over Deion

The New York Yankees and the Atlanta Falcons are embroiled in a \$1 million feud over the services Deion Sanders.

Page A8

Features

To spank or not?

Many parents today are facing the question of whether to spank their children.

Page B1

Focus on the family

Columnist JoAnn Larsen relates the stories of two men who have found that their families are more important to their lives than their jobs.

Page B1

Opinion

On the receiving end

Becoming a Peeping Tom's target gave a police reporter new insight about the crime victims she writes about every day.

Page A10

Overpriced underwear

Would you pay \$57.50 for a T-shirt that said, Ralph Lauren State Fair? Neither would humor columnist Dave Barry.

Page A10

Nation

Oil spill spreads off Texas

Efforts have begun to control and clean up a 50,000-gallon oil slick from two collision-ruptured barges off the Texas coast.

Page A11

Cache of weapons found

Weapons exceeding the firepower of the Cambridge, Mass., police force were seized in the city Sunday.

Page A3

World

S. African Communists rally

Nelson Mandela was a featured speaker at a South African Communist Party rally in Johannesburg.

Page A4

U.S. talks don't go well

U.S. relations with Cambodia are still uncertain following three days of talks by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Rebel talks in Barbados at standstill

The Los Angeles Times

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Black Moslem rebels still held the prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago and at least 38 other hostages Sunday as negotiations to end the twin-island nation's crisis stalled amid reports of widespread looting and an early morning gun battle at one of the hostage sites.

News agencies, quoting an executive of Trinidad's state-owned television station, said that Prime Minister A.N.R. Robinson had offered to resign and call early elections in return for the hostages' freedom. But there was no confirmation of that report from other government sources.

A spokesman for the Moslem group said that a final agreement on an amnesty for the armed rebels was close, but a government source quoted by the Caribbean News Agency in Barbados said that the negotiations were snagged over legal terms and by reservations being voiced by Trinidad's police and armed forces.

No further mention was made Sunday of reports Saturday that Robinson and other hostages had been wired to explosive devices and threatened with death in the event of any armed rescue attempt. Robinson and 11 Cabinet ministers and members of Parliament

Please see BARBADOS/A2

Plan to test U.S. schools approved

The Los Angeles Times

MOBILE, Ala. — After a day of behind the scenes haggling over partisan differences, leaders of the National Governors' Association Sunday adopted a compromise plan for a commission that will grade the states — and the federal government — on progress toward educational reform goals.

If the proposal is approved as expected by the full Governors' Association on the last day of their annual meeting here Tuesday, the new agency, to be called the National Educational Goals Panel, will issue its first "report card" in September 1991. This would mark the second anniversary of the educational "summit" convened by President Bush in 1989 to help keep his promise that he would be "the education president."

The seriousness of the disagreement over the shape of the commission was reflected by the fact that the governors' Task Force on Education was forced to call off a scheduled public meeting Sunday morning to discuss the issue. Instead members of the task force met privately, first by themselves and then with members of the Governors' Association

Please see SCHOOLS/A2



Joy Meester gives her immigrant students a foundation of English that they can build on.

The living language

Rare program teaches immigrants words to survive

By Michelle Cole
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Lorince family spent Thursday afternoon talking about the future.

Nothing heavy. Vicrica asked her husband Stefan when he planned to wash the car.

"I will wash the car tomorrow," he said. Daughter Kinga asked her father when he plans to wash his hair.

"I will wash my hair tomorrow," he said. Then, thinking about all the things he promised to do tomorrow, Stefan Lorince started to laugh.

Stefan Lorince isn't really a procrastinator. His promises were only a part of the family's English lessons. On Thursday, the family practiced speaking in the future tense, something new for the Romanian immigrants who came to Twin Falls just two months ago.

Talking about the future was different in their native country. The family waited 12 years while its application to leave the communist-controlled country bounced among the bureaucrats. Then Romanian dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was executed and the Lorince family found itself on their way to a new future in America.

More than 50 individuals and families like the Lorinces have come to Twin Falls since January. Many of them are immigrants fleeing communist regimes in eastern Europe. Most of them have spent at least some time with Joy Meester at the Refugee Center in Twin Falls.

Meester teaches English four afternoons a week at the Refugee Center, a satellite program of the College of Southern Idaho. It is one of two centers in Idaho set up specifically to help immigrants become acclimated to life in America.

"We move fast here," said Meester,



Vicrica and Stefan Lorince look over an English lesson.

who knows no Romanian or Russian or Cambodian and only speaks a smattering of French as her second language. It doesn't seem to matter.

Meester's students — adults of all ages and educational backgrounds — sit side by side at a rectangular conference table and watch intently as she writes English words on a blackboard and she pronounces them. The students take notes. Sometimes Meester draws a picture of an object and repeats the English name. The students take more notes.

"What I've tried to achieve is to give them a good, basic foundation in English so they can go off and learn for themselves," Meester said. "I do not stress

grammar, just correct usage."

The newest immigrants start out learning "hello" and "good-bye." By the third week, Meester's beginning class was learning about prepositions — in, on, between, in front of and in back of.

In the first half hour of Thursday's lesson the beginning students had been introduced to more than 25 new English words. But they know only the "to be" verbs, so discussions with a visitor were limited to simple statements.

Are you happy to be in Twin Falls? "Yes, it is very clean," said one Romanian who said he has been in the United States for two years.

Please see ENGLISH/A2

States moving to back up civil rights

The Hartford Courant

WASHINGTON — There is a quiet revolution going on in the American legal system.

The U.S. Supreme Court is retreating from many of its landmark civil rights rulings. But in many states, civil liberties are being preserved and even expanded.

This surprising development is taking place in state courts at the same time that the U.S. Supreme Court recently has curtailed the right to abortion, given police new search-and-seizure powers, trimmed affirmative action programs for women and minorities and chipped away at the wall between religion and government.

And with the departure of the high court's chief craftsman of liberal jurisprudence, 84-year-old Justice William J. Brennan Jr., President Bush nominated a new justice who, if confirmed, will likely bolster the already emerging conservative majority.

But there is a secret weapon in the war to preserve civil liberties, many lawyers are discovering. It is the state constitutions.

By using state constitutions, which often have a different history, use different language and offer a different set of rights than the federal document, lawyers and their clients can go to state court to win what they may be unable to obtain in federal court.

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This can best be described as the new "states' rights."

State constitutions are being used to secure civil rights in states from Connecticut to Oregon and from Montana to Texas.

The departure of Brennan, a former New Jersey Supreme Court justice who championed the potential of state constitutional law to protect civil liberties as early as 1977, may prompt lawyers in other states who want to preserve liberal high-court rulings to dust off their state constitutions.

The increased reliance on state constitutions has caught the attention of some legal scholars and lawyers, but it is largely unknown to the general public. It marks a radical change in the way the nation has become accustomed to seeing legal rights develop and it could reshape the law into the 21st century.

Please see COURTS/A2

Hubble researcher's battle mission deadline

The Hartford Courant

Scientists are rushing swiftly to find the exact cause of the flaw in the Hubble Space Telescope, not only to solve the mystery but also to get corrective instruments ready in time for a planned space-repair mission.

Unless the exact mathematical characteristics of the flaw can be determined in the next few months, scientists say, they will miss an opportunity to do a precise repair job during a space-shuttle flight in 1992.

Investigators must do their work "at a brisk pace to meet the '93 window," said George Lawrence, a professor at the Optical Sciences Center of the University of

Arizona and a member of a NASA panel studying ways to correct the \$1.5 billion telescope.

A new camera is being built at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to replace the Wide Field-Planetary Camera, one of five astronomical instruments on the telescope.

Scientists hope to manufacture optical elements for that camera to compensate for the Hubble's focusing problem, which apparently results from a shaping error, or spherical aberration, that occurred when the telescope's two mirrors were built in Danbury, Conn., by Perkin-Elmer Corp.

However, it will take two years to finish the camera, and if the presumed manufacturing error is not identified soon, the new camera may have to be built with less than precise corrective elements, said Daniel Schulte, a scientist at the Lockheed Palo Alto (Calif.) Research Laboratory who serves with Lawrence on the optical review panel.

Such elements would improve images obtained with the telescope but would not eliminate the problem that has kept the space telescope from realizing its potential of being the most important advance in astronomy since the invention of the telescope.

Please see HUBBLE/A2

Navy: No more rum

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — It's no more "yo, ho, ho and a bottle of rum" for the Navy, which is trying to deglamorize alcohol — a switch of long-standing tradition in its clubs for enlisted men and officers.

"It's not like it used to be. I remember those days when you would just get totally bombed and stay at the clubs until you passed out," said Pensacola Naval Air Station spokesman Harry White.

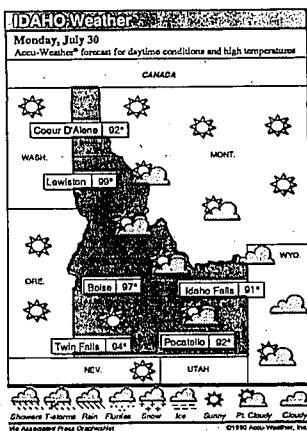
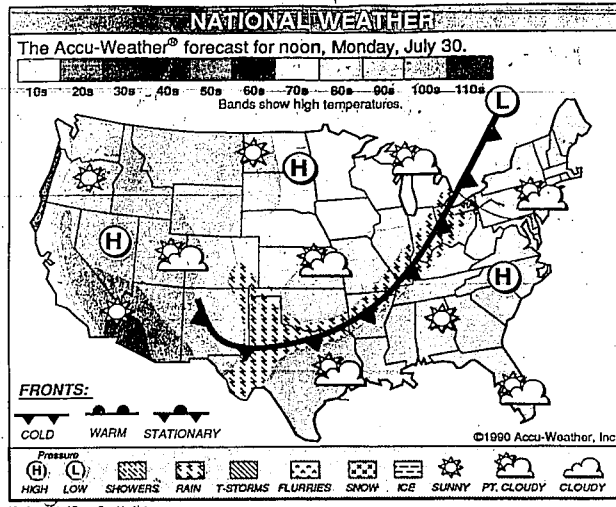
The change in Navy philosophy is evident at Navy bases here and in Pensacola, where anti-drinking programs abound and recreation and other activities are becoming popular on Navy bases.

"We want to get across to sailors that there are ways to enjoy their leisure time other than drinking," said Julian Barrs, director of Mayport Naval Station's morale, welfare and recreation department.

Nick Young, spokesman for Jacksonville Naval Air Station and a former sailor, said he's seen a 180-degree change in the Navy's philosophy about alcohol.

For years U.S. sailors were given a daily ration of spirits called a grog with their bread, salt pork and peas — a tradition rooted in the rum-powered British navy. The practice was banned in 1862.

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	69	84
Atlanta	91	73
Boston	73	63
Chicago	67	73
Dallas	101	75
Dayton	79	54
Des Moines	81	67
Detroit	88	68
Honolulu	90	73
Houston	95	74
Indianapolis	89	69
Kansas City	88	66
Las Vegas	107	74
Los Angeles	75	61
Memphis	96	76
Miami	81	64
Minneapolis	82	70
New Orleans	96	73
New York	85	72
Oklahoma City	93	72
Omaha	83	66
Phoenix	111	81
Pittsburgh	87	64
Portland, Mo.	80	61
Portland, Ore.	99	63
St. Louis	91	78
Salt Lake City	94	62
San Francisco	69	55
Seattle	91	60
Spokane	90	63
Washington	83	72

Twin Falls

Max	91
Min	57
Yesterday	94
Last year	91
Normal	92
Today's sunset	9:01 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:29 a.m.

Idaho

Max	100
Min	65
Boise	95
Hagerman	99
Idaho Falls	89
Ketchum	83
Lewiston	101
McCall	83
Pocatello	92
Stanley	91

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Hot and sunny today, with highs in the upper 90s. Light winds. Fair tonight, lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Tuesday continued hot. Sunny with high in the upper 90s to 100.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Isolated late afternoon thunderstorms today, otherwise sunny and very warm with highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Isolated evening thunderstorms. Otherwise fair tonight with lows in the upper 40s to near 50. Tuesday isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Otherwise sunny and continued very warm. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wet/dry-sunny through Friday fair. A slight chance of scattered thunderstorms. Mostly dry. Highs from 85 to 95. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Monday and Tuesday fair or partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon or early nighttime thunderstorms Monday becoming little more likely on Tuesday. Gusty winds near any showers. Highs in the mid 90s. Lows in the 60s.

Nevada - Scattered evening thunderstorms with locally gusty winds otherwise fair skies. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms both Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 80s to the mid 90s in the east with low 90s to near 100 in the west. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service office in Boise said Sunday that a warm ridge of high pressure aloft extended all the way from Mexico to the Yukon during the morning.

Over the northwestern states, a very weak westerly flow through the ridge brought a scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorm over Idaho. One of the systems was moving in from Eastern Washington.

From late Saturday into Sunday morning, locally heavy rain fell from the southern and central high plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Rainfall totals in northeastern Nebraska ranged up to 3.20 inches at Elgin. Amounts in north-central Idaho included 4.21 inches at Lake Mills, 3.56 inches at Northwood and 2.48 inches at Dubuque.

The Cedar River at Waterloo, Iowa, is expected to crest at 17 feet by Tuesday, 5 feet above flood stage, the National Weather Service said. Flooding of some residential areas is expected around Waterloo, Cedar Falls and Vinton, it said.

Hot weather continued west of the Rockies, and temperatures were already in the 90s by midday as far north as Washington state.

Overnight temperatures dipped into the 50s in the northern and central high plains and Sunday morning lows were in the 40s and 50s in the Rockies.

Pueblo, Colo., dipped to a record low of 52. The previous record for the date had stood since 1902. Sunday's low for the Lower 48 states was 37 degrees in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Weather summary

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Along with daytime heating, isolated thunderstorms were expected over the northern and central Idaho mountains. To the south, moisture which crossed the Sierra Mountains during the night could get enough north for thunderstorms over the mountains of southern Idaho near the Nevada and Utah borders.

Some of the storms were expected to drift over the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys later in the afternoon.

Temperatures were to continue a gradual rise and remain hot, but record highs weren't expected.

Thunderstorms late Saturday afternoon through the evening brought scattered light precipitation to mountain areas of the state. In the central mountains, two-tenths of an inch of rain fell south of Avery near the Montana border, and at Lodgepole between McCall and Salmon. McCall picked up a hundredth of an inch.

Overnight lows ranged from 40s and 50s to mid 60s in some of the lower valleys near the western border.

Rain spatters the South and western Plains

The Associated Press

Rain was scattered over the western Plains and across parts of the South on Sunday, and it was cool over the western Plains.

Showers and thunderstorms developed during the afternoon over the central high Plains, including eastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming and westernmost Nebraska, as a cold front approached from the north.

Rain also was scattered over the southern High Plains and the upper Midwest as showers and thunderstorms developed along and ahead of another cold front crossing the central part of the nation.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were over the lower Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast. Showers and thunderstorms were fairly numerous over eastern North Carolina and along the middle Atlantic Coast.

A few showers and thunderstorms formed over northern New England.

Rainfall totals for the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT were less than one inch.

Schools

Continued from A1

Executive committee to hammer out the compromise that was approved by the executive committee at the close of the day's business. Roger Porter, chief White House domestic policy adviser, was involved in the negotiations.

The compromise was designed to meet objections from Democratic governors and members of Congress that the structure of the assessment panel as initially envisaged by the governors' task force would have allowed the Bush administration to dominate the process to the disadvantage of Democrats.

Among the key changes that helped

win Democratic support for the final version was giving the governors six members on the panel, instead of four, with the chairman to be appointed annually by the head of the governors' association. No more than three governors could be from the same party. Four other panel members would be appointed by the president.

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Briefly

Turnout kills popular vote in Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Hungarian Socialists lost their bid for a political comeback Sunday when voters killed a referendum on direct presidential elections by failing to go to the polls.

Coming at the height of summer vacation season and on a brilliantly sunny day with temperatures in the 90s, the issue opposed by Hungary's main political parties had been considered to have little chance of passage.

Less than 14 percent of the country's 7.8 million eligible voters cast their ballots on whether the head of state should be popularly elected. That turnout was far short of the 50 percent needed for validation.

Mongolian politics may broaden

BEIJING — Voters in Mongolia went to the polls Sunday in balloting expected to create an opposition voice in government for the first time in nearly seven decades of Communist rule.

Sunday's vote, the final round of the first free elections ever held in any Asian Communist country, climaxed a hard-fought but peaceful campaign. Rock bands performed for the opposition. Men on horseback banded out leaflets at a Communist rally. Voters in many districts questioned candidates at public forums.

Both the Communists and the opposition describe the elections as a major step forward for democracy, even though opposition candidates were on the ballot in fewer than half the voting districts.

Peruvian military leaders dismissed

LIMA, Peru. — In one of his first acts as president, political newcomer Alberto Fujimori dismissed the

heads of the navy and air force but refused Sunday to explain the decision.

The moves were widely seen as an effort by Fujimori at a political outsider with little support in Congress or among the country's established parties or to impose his authority over the military. The military overthrew a civilian government in 1968 and ruled the country until 1980.

Fujimori — the upset winner in June's elections — made the changes late Saturday night just hours after he was sworn in as president, and he confirmed the dismissals at a news conference Sunday.

Former Austrian chancellor dies

VIENNA, Austria — Former Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, Austria's longest-serving chancellor and an architect of its policy of neutrality, died Sunday at age 79.

Kreisky was admitted to Lainz Hospital last week with a heart condition, and died of a heart failure.

A Jew, Kreisky was forced to flee Austria from the Nazis but returned to become its longest-serving chancellor.

During his tenure as chancellor from 1970 to 1983, Kreisky took advantage of Austria's unique position between Eastern Europe and Western Europe to carved out a mediating role which gave his tiny nation unexpected prominence.

He drew criticism abroad, especially from Israel, for his Middle East policies and his ties with PLO leader Yasser Arafat.



Kreisky

Hubble

Continued from A1

tronomy since Galileo's day.

Although a final decision has not been made on how to correct the telescope's flaw, the proposal most in favor would require the design and manufacture of eight nickel-size mirrors, each of which would be shaped so it could focus light in the camera, which the telescope cannot now do.

If the repair cannot be made during the 1993 flight, the limited availability of the shuttle and the months of time required to train astronauts to do the replacement could delay installation of the new optics for many months.

And if the new camera is installed with imperfect optics in 1993, scientists would have to build another camera to make any further improvements.

"In my sense, it is urgent," said William G. Fastie, a telescope scientist on a NASA team overseeing the Hubble project. "The sooner you know what you have to correct for, the quicker you can correct for it."

Many NASA investigators and independent scientists suspect that the space telescope's problem is in the 94.5-inch primary mirror, rather than the 12.5-inch secondary mirror, and that it was caused by a flaw in a null corrector, an optical instrument used to test and measure the mirrors as they are ground.

"What we want to know is exactly how much of a spherical aberration has to be corrected and whether there are any other aberration components in the image," Fastie said.

NASA problems

National Aeronautics and Space Administration is facing three problems:

Hubble Space Telescope: The orbiting observatory's mirrors are slightly misshapen, blurring its images of celestial objects.

Space Shuttle: The orbiter shuttles have been grounded until the source of hydrogen fuel leaks can be pinpointed and repaired.

Astronaut Corps: Two astronauts have been grounded one for a year and one for 60 days, due to their involvement in hazardous flying incidents.

Agency budget: The U.S. House has cut from the NASA budget funds earmarked for planning manned settlements on the moon and Mars.

SOURCES: Chicago Tribune, news reports

firm the information you get from space."

Several scientists have suggested that a flaw in the main mirror might have been detected in a May 1981 test with a null corrector. The test results were discounted because Perkin-Elmer officials believed that the instrument was less precise than another null corrector, which indicated that the mirror had been polished to nearly perfect shape and smoothness.

Lawrence said the alternative to seeking the source of the error in the null correctors is to use the unfocused pictures sent back by the telescope to roughly define the problem. Fastie said as much as 90 percent of the fuzziness probably could be eliminated this way.

Investigators plan to study testing equipment at the Danbury offices of Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., the division that formerly was part of Perkin-Elmer Corp.

Of course, fixing more than one flaw could seriously retard any attempts to overcome the telescope's problems, Lawrence said. "You can't assume there's only one mistake," he said. "If you've had one anomalous event, it behooves you to go back and check" to make sure other errors weren't made, he said.

Allen Wood — a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said that finding flaws in both the primary and secondary mirrors on the telescope would be especially troublesome.

"If it's a combination of the two, there will be great difficulties correcting for that," Wood said.

Barbados

Continued from A1

liament were captives inside Trinidad's Red House, the Parliament building in downtown Port of Spain, the capital. Between 26 and 28 other captives were being held in two buildings of the state-run Trinidad and Tobago Television and Radio complex.

A gun battle between the police and members of the armed Jamaat Al Muslimien rebel group broke out early Sunday at the television station, the Caribbean News Agency reported. It quoted the station's

news director, Jones P. Madeira, as saying that two of the Moslems were wounded. A shortwave radio broadcast purportedly by Robinson appealed for a cease-fire and the shooting ended, the news agency said.

The news agency also quoted extensively from an interview with Yasin Abu Bakr, longtime leader of Jamaat Al Muslimien (Group of Moslems in Arabic), in which he denied "malicious propaganda" that his movement was supported by radical Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi and that the rebels had asked to

be flown to Libya.

"What are we going to Libya for?" the Caribbean News Agency-tinterviewed Bakr as asking. "We are all Trinidadians, that is why we are here, that is why we are fighting in any case, because it is our country. There is nothing to do with Libya."

Speaking by telephone to the Caribbean News Agency from the television station, Bakr said that the armed uprising was conducted because "something had to shock us into reality."

Courts

Continued from A1

An analysis of more than 100 state supreme court cases across the country, as well as dozens of interviews with lawyers, judges and people involved in the rulings, shows that the state courts have been busy in the past decade expanding protections for minorities, women, poor people, children and those accused of crimes.

"State supreme courts have become fully aware of the significance of the state constitutions," Brennan

said in an interview with The Hartford Courant several weeks before he stepped down. "That is going to lead to a better jurisprudence on some very, very important civil rights and liberties."

Critics of the states' rights movement say it is a ploy by liberals to get a quick victory from the state courts when they are thwarted by the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This is a question about judicial activism, not federalism," said Earl Maltz, a professor at Rutgers University Law School.

"I think if we had a general principle that courts were deferential to (legislatures) and read state constitutions narrowly, I just think the system would work better. Everybody keeps hands off," he said.

So far, though, the federalist system that is the basis of the Constitution and defines the relationships between state and federal governments is working quite differently, than Maltz wants. Indeed, the new states' rights has been evolving quietly since the early 1970s, the twilight of the liberal Warren Court.

English

Continued from A1

States for less than a month.

Meester urges her students to watch television if they can and she tells the more advanced students to check out young-adults novels from the public library.

She uses handouts with illustrated sentences to help break down the language barrier in the classroom. Sometimes the picture exercises

help break down the frustrations as well.

Asked to describe a drawing of a sofa with a television in front of it, one Romanian man confused his prepositions and said: "The television is in the sofa."

Realizing his mistake, he laughed and so did the rest of the class.

"My real delight is seeing people from different backgrounds and nationalities sitting here and talking to

each other." Meester said. "It takes a heck of a lot of courage to do what these people do."

Calling upon their courage paid off for the Lorincz family, who have graduated from Meester's beginning-to-intermediate English classes.

What do they like most about being in America?

They answered in unison: "Being here."

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Clark Walsworth, managing editor

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Newt Gingrich will only support extraordinary budget accord

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said Sunday that he will withhold his support from any budget agreement reached by White House and congressional negotiators unless it is "very, very good... extraordinarily good" from his conservative viewpoint.

Gingrich, a sometimes rebellious GOP member of the negotiators seeking a deficit-cutting package, also said that President Bush made a major mistake when he reversed himself and abandoned his "read my lips" campaign pledge against new taxes.

"I think it is nonsense to sell out to the Democrats on Capitol Hill," Gingrich said in Bush's declaration last

June 26 that tax revenue increases would be required as part of any bipartisan agreement to reduce red-ink spending.

While a budget accord would be useful, he added, it is not essential and Republicans would be better off "going to the country" on the spending issue in the November elections.

The Bush administration has warned that as much as \$100 billion worth of automatic spending cuts may be triggered in October unless the White House and Congress reach agreement that will pare \$50 billion from the estimated \$168.8 billion deficit before the deadline.

The fiery Georgian's statements on NBC's "Meet the Press" appeared to undercut the bogged-down budget talks that the president has made a

top priority before Congress starts its August recess.

Under the ground rules set by the White House aid top Democratic congressional leaders, any agreement would have to be ratified by at least half the members of each major party and, as the Republican whip, Gingrich would be asked to round up support for any accord the president endorses.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., however, said that he would prefer to accept any amount of automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law than vote to raise taxes, adding: "I think the country would breathe a sigh of relief if they would have the idea we're getting some fiscal sanity here in Washington."

Monroe completes battle with fire

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — Firefighters on Sunday hosed down the smoldering rubble left by an apparent gas leak explosion that gutted half a downtown block and was heard up to eight miles away.

The explosion late Saturday night demolished at least eight buildings and shattered storefront windows nearly the length of Main Street. Six people were treated for cuts from flying glass, officials said.

Had the blast occurred during the day, many people could have been injured or killed, said Bobby Kilgore, chief of public safety in this town of about 13,000 people 25 miles southeast of Charlotte.

"It was really an awful experience," said Nancy Sarno, a nursing supervisor at Union Memorial Hos-

pital. "Ravas coming in to work just after the blast, and the area was just engulfed in flames."

Officials believe there may have been a leak in a gas line that runs through the back of a clothing store where the 10:30 p.m. blast apparently occurred, said Mayor Lynn Keziah.

More than 100 firefighters battled the fire, which was contained by 1 a.m. and extinguished by dawn.

Aid stations treated 10 rescue workers at the scene for minor injuries, including smoke inhalation and dehydration, said Emergency Medical Service Director Horace Williams.

Police and agents from the State Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco

and Firearms were waiting for the rubble to cool before looking for clues.

"There was no complete damage estimate.

Union Memorial released five of the people treated for cuts, Ms. Sarno said. A sixth person was held overnight at the hospital, and was in satisfactory condition Sunday, she said.

"All the damage we got, we're still fortunate that no one was badly hurt or killed," Kilgore said.

Frank Gruber, owner of the Place in the Sun health club, one of the damaged buildings, was nearby at the time of the blast.

"At first, it felt like lightning shook. It was three big jolts — every window was knocked out," he said.

Free cash



Delbert Dunmire, a multi-millionaire from Kansas City, center, separates bundles of money totaling \$50,000 before giving it away to citizens of Abilene, Kansas. Dunmire robbed an Abilene bank of \$2,641 in 1958. He returned to Abilene to try to do right where he had done wrong, he said. He also gave \$57,500 to rebuild the city's bandshell that had been destroyed in a fire. Helping Dunmire are his wife Debbie, right, and his special assistant Ray Zakovich.

\$150,000 in weapons seized at private home in Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A raid on a three-story duplex yielded a huge arsenal, with more firepower than the city's police force, authorities said Sunday.

Police and agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided the apartment of Henry A. Stram, 50, on Saturday night. They spent several hours removing more than 300 rifles, 200 handguns, a machine gun, a mortar and gunpowder.

Neighbors indicated that Stram was a gun collector who'd worked in the National Guard. They didn't know of any violent political activities. Police said Stram had no criminal record.

Police Lt. Richard Bongiorno said Stram, who was out of town for the weekend, was being sought for investigation of weapons charges, including possessing military hardware.

Stram had consistently applied for

firearms licenses, Bongiorno said.

Police were unsure how or where Stram might have obtained the military weapons and were checking to see if some might be connected to a recent theft of weapons in New Hampshire, Bongiorno said.

The weapons were estimated to be worth about \$150,000, Bongiorno said.

"We don't have an arsenal as large as what we seized there," he said.

Police were twice called to the duplex by neighbors over the weekend, but the calls had nothing to do with Stram's guns, which neighbors said he displayed openly.

The officers who responded to the calls noticed military weapons and told detectives, who obtained the warrant.

David Breen, who shares the duplex with Stram, said the first call to police apparently was made Friday night by someone who saw a man

entering Stram's apartment and didn't realize it was a friend who was taking care of the dogs.

The second call, on Saturday, came in response to a report of a man with a gun, Bongiorno said.

Neighbors described Stram as a friendly, easygoing man with two children who spoke of being a National Guard member.

Breen said Stram was an obsessive collector, a self-described pack rat.

"He's actually a very gentle man, very talkative and helpful," said Breen, who lived next door to Stram. "He never hid the fact he was into collecting firearms. He often talked about it."

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Chicago blackout sparks looting

CHICAGO (AP) — Looting broke out overnight on the West Side after a generating plant fire left 40,000 customers without electricity, authorities said Sunday.

Police put extra patrols on the streets and said they arrested 49 people on looting-related charges after power was knocked out late Saturday. About 15 stores were ransacked, said Detective Luby Novotick, who cautioned that it was a "rough estimate."

Three people died in a fire started by candles they were using to light their home, authorities said.

Many residents remained without electricity Sunday as authorities braced for a repeat of Saturday night's problems.

"They (looters) just lined up outside the stores, waiting for the police to leave," Officer Rory Ohsa said Sunday. "As soon as the police left, they came back. We couldn't keep up."

The blackout stemmed from a series of small explosions that began shortly after 10 p.m. in a transformer.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Pitchers reveal their worst mistakes
- 'Let's Make a Deal' returns to television
- New roses arrive on gardening scene
- Rebuild your lawn in one day
- Discover Rainbow Bridge National Monument

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World

Baker fails to secure agreement on Cambodia, 'boat people'

The Washington Post

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Secretary of State James A. Baker III ending three days of talks here with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), failed Sunday to secure agreement on the two issues dividing them — the U.S. policy shift on Cambodia and what to do with the more than 100,000 "boat people" stranded in camps in the region.

At best, Baker appeared to have bought some time from ASEAN countries, which are threatening to turn away Vietnamese asylum seekers from their shores if the United States does not agree soon to force return to Vietnam of those who are determined to be economic migrants rather than actual political refugees. Malaysia has already started pushing off refugee boats, and others are threatening to follow suit.

Baker succeeded in smoothing some feathers ruffled by Washington's abrupt decision two weeks ago to withdraw recognition in the United Nations for a three-party coalition fighting the Vietnamese-installed government in Cambodia and to begin direct negotiations with Vietnam on Cambodia. Baker also said the administration is considering opening a direct dialogue with the Khmer Rouge, who in the past has been derided as a "puppet" of Hanoi.

But ASEAN officials said they still disagree with that U.S. policy shift and would continue to support the resistance coalition if a vote is held when the U.N. General Assembly convenes in September. Those officials said the current coalition, whose strongest member by far is the radical communist Khmer Rouge, would probably win enough votes to retain the seat — an embarrassing loss for the United States. Most European countries as well as Australia and Canada are likely to vote against the coalition.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said ASEAN would try to head off that confrontation by seeking to persuade the resistance coalition, nominally headed by former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the Phnom Penh regime to agree to an interim "supreme national council" to oversee the country until elections could be held under U.N. auspices. That council, which would include individuals representing all four factions, could hold Cambodia's U.N. seat until the elections.

Baker said the United States would vote to seat the supreme national council at the United Nations, but he was at pains to explain why the council, with



James A. Baker III Baker may have bought time for ASEAN.

Khmer Rouge representatives, would be more acceptable than the current coalition, which includes the Khmer Rouge. In answer to a question, Baker said he saw "a significant difference," since any Khmer Rouge members of the council would first be required to renounce the use of violence and pledge themselves to free elections.

One U.S. official here conceded, however, that the question of the U.N. seat still poses a difficult choice for U.S. policy-makers, since any representation that includes the Khmer Rouge is likely to reignite criticism from members of Congress and others who want the Khmer Rouge excluded from any new arrangement. "That is our dilemma," he said.

ASEAN officials said they were not optimistic that such an agreement on a council could be reached in the short time before the U.N. session. "We continue to differ," Indonesia's Alatas told reporters Sunday in assessing the Cambodia policy dispute. "We understand better the United States' position... We have a different view."

The ASEAN nations have opposed the government in Phnom Penh as having been imposed by Vietnam, which kept troops in Cambodia from 1979 until last year.

South Africa's Communist party comes out onto political front lines

The Baltimore Sun

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Swimming against the worldwide tide of communist retrenchment, the South African Communist Party emerged from the political shadows Sunday to claim a place in the debate over political reform.

More than 50,000 supporters cheered party leaders, waved red flags and chanted militant songs as Communists held their first mass rally on South African soil in 40 years.

"Today is our 69th birthday, a day on which the South African Communist Party is reborn. We live once again in the sun," said General Secretary Joe Slovo, who was among dozens of party activists who returned to South Africa this year from exile.

"Those who have spent 70 years trying to destroy our party are now really wondering what we're doing," he said. "Throughout our life, they called us Public Enemy No. 1. This helped to convince more and more people that we were Public Friend No. 1."

He said that the white minority government, which banned the Communist Party in 1950, "forced us to work in the cellars and the shadows. ... They could not forgive us because we were always on the front lines of the struggle for freedom."

South African President F.W. de Klerk legalized the party and several other opposition groups, such as the African National Congress, on Feb. 2 as part of a reform process aimed at ending the apartheid system.

South African Communists came out from under ground only months after Communist governments were swept from power in Eastern Europe and replaced by governments that promised greater democracy. The re-emergence of Communists in South Africa also comes as a num-



Deputy President of the ANC Nelson Mandela, left and General Secretary of the SACP Joe Slovo rally to launch the SACP.

ber of African countries are reassessing and rejecting rigid Marxist policies in an effort to rescue their battered economies.

Slovo said "many socialists have been recognizing some of their mistakes and some of their misdeeds." He and other leading Communists have said they intend to learn from the lessons of failed Marxist governments. Jeremy Cronin, a Communist Party spokesman, said the South African party had already learned not to be rigid because "we had to survive in a situation where the major force was the ANC," the largest and most influential group in the fight against apartheid.

Briefly

Sharon presents plan for immigrants

JERUSALEM — Housing Minister Ariel Sharon presented a plan Sunday for housing about 1 million immigrants — mostly Soviet Jews — that is expected to cost \$1.25 billion over the next five years. Sharon's plan, presented to the right-wing government's Cabinet, does not include constructing new housing in occupied Arab territories.

The Cabinet held a five-hour debate on the program but made no decision and scheduled further deliberations for a special meeting Thursday, an assistant to Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein said.

Armenia refuses to abide by Soviet law

MOSCOW — The Armenian Parliament has declared illegal President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's decree ordering paramilitary groups disbanded and disbanded within 15 days, a nationalist spokesman said Sunday.

The decision, in direct defiance of Moscow's determined effort to exert its authority in fighting between Armenians and Azeris, will be subject of a final vote Monday, the spokesman said.

Cigarette shortage giving U.S.S.R. a fit

MOSCOW — A cigarette shortage is giving the Soviet Union a collective nicotine fit. The shortage is serious business in a country where an anti-smoking crusade has largely fizzled, smoking restrictions in restaurants often are ignored and health warning labels were added to cigarette packages only a couple of years ago.

So acute is the situation in the city of Perm, in the Urals, that purveyors recently began marketing packets of tobacco dust that had been used earlier against garden pests.

That triggered a demonstration Thursday by a tobacco-starved crowd of people who by across street protests, disrupting traffic, before moving on to register their protest at City Hall.

Israeli to outline Arab-Israeli talks

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy is preparing a new two-track policy under which Israel would seek simultaneous peace talks with Arab countries and Palestinian nationalists, a senior Israeli official said Sunday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, in remarks to a New York-based rabbinical group, suggested that Levy will outline such a policy when he travels to Washington in two weeks for his first meeting with Secretary of State James Baker.

Compiled from wire service reports

Gunman surrenders, frees 100 hostages

LONDON (AP) — A gunman took more than 100 hostages in a London nightclub and demanded a plane to fly him to Beirut on Sunday, but he surrendered to police and freed his captives.

The 10½-hour siege ended when the gunman was persuaded to leave his last six hostages and walk up a staircase where police were waiting, said Detective Superintendent Alex Edwards of Scotland Yard.

The gunman was identified early Monday as Hani Erayes, a 30-year-old London importer and exporter. He was charged with false imprisonment, possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life, perpetrating a bomb hoax and making threats to kill.

Police said he would appear later in the day at the magistrates' court. On Sunday night, also police detained a man and a woman at separate addresses and confiscated shotgun parts, British Broadcasting Corp. TV news reported. Both were being questioned by police in connection with the siege, but there were no details.

Police said some hostages needed medical attention and one was taken out on a stretcher. They were examined by doctors at the scene but none needed to be hospitalized.

The hostages included members of the Kuwaiti royal family, according to Yacoub Ibrahim, a witness. The club, Tokyo Joe's on Clarges Street off Piccadilly, is a favorite haunt of Middle Easterners and Scotland Yard confirmed a number of Arab VIPs had been there, though it gave no names.

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Looters clean out stores in Trinidad

P.O.R.T.-O-F-S.P.A.I.N., Trinidad (AP)

— Looters hauled away carloads of television sets and other appliances while vigilante squads guarded some homes Sunday during the chaos of an armed uprising by Muslim extremists.

Fires broke out in several parts of the capital, Port-of-Spain, and a thick cloud of acrid smoke hung over the city.

A government-imposed curfew took effect in mid-afternoon, and the streets were deserted — except for

looters.

In middle-class and upper-class neighborhoods, residents banded together to stave off attacks. Several homes in the Westmoorings suburb, about six miles northwest of the capital, were ransacked, and residents fenced off the area to keep intruders away.

A witness said he saw two men — armed with 12-gauge shotguns and a .38-caliber revolver — trying to shoot open a large safe by the side of a road.

Widespread looting broke out along the Churchill-Roosevelt highway, the main artery between the airport and the capital. People pulled their cars up to warehouses and filled them with refrigerators, televisions and radios.

Supermarkets, pharmacies, clothing stores and appliance stores were systematically stripped by convoys of vehicles. Looting also spread outside the capital to the villages of Barataria, San Juan, Mount Hope and El Socorro.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Resource tour slated in Fairfield Tuesday

FAIRFIELD — The annual Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area resource tour will be held here Tuesday.

The tour, open to the public to acquaint area residents with conservation practices, will focus on projects in Camas County this year.

Featured topics include a biological control project for knapweed and Canada thistle, windbreak ideas for controlling blowing snow, wind velocity and to beautify and farmsteads using beaver and willows to control erosion.

The tour is free and participants will meet at Fairfield City Park at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bus transportation will be provided to the tour sites.

The traditional steak fry will follow at 6 p.m. at the park. Cost is \$8 per person. Additional information is available from the Gooding office at 934-4149.

Andrus tells state workers 'People make the difference'

SHOSHONE — "People make the difference" is Gov. Cecil Andrus' Centennial proclamation for state employees.

As a way of thanking the people who work in state agencies around Idaho, Andrus declared a day of recognition for them earlier this month and authorized some "time out" for them to enjoy the Centennial.

About 75 state employees who work in Lincoln County were honored at a picnic in Shoshone City Park hosted by Loren Thomas, head of the Idaho Transportation Department's operations in District 4.

Ernie Sites Jr. entertained the picnickers with cowboy poetry and original music.

Businesses and agencies donating refreshments for the picnic were ITD District 4 office and shop coffee committees, Manhattan Cafe, Farmers Market, D & D Variety, Pam Parker, Frosty Isle, Nebraska Bar, First Security Bank, Dye's Snack Bar, Smith's Handy Mart, Strunk's, Shoshone Food Mart, Sunnyside Market, Shoshone-Sale Yard, Bozzuto Furniture, Party Mart, Columbia Lounge, Idaho Grange Coop and Keith Davis of Shoshone; Eddy's Bakery, Whitmore Oxygen and the South Central District Health Department of Twin Falls.

Hearing slated today will examine trucking regulations

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Department will hold a public hearing here this afternoon on a proposal to give the trucking industry more flexibility in meeting Idaho's regulations.

The hearing is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The proposed state legislation would allow trucks operating on the state highway system to meet one of several length restrictions.

On most of Idaho's mountainous highways trailers are restricted to 48 feet in overall length and a 39-foot kingpin setting dimension. A kingpin setting dimension is the distance measured from the connection of the tractor and the trailer to the rear axles.

The proposed legislation will allow three different lengths, depending on the curvature of the highway.

Zinsler to highlight annual Buhl 'Pig-Out' Thursday

BUIHL — University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinsler will be the special guest at the annual West End Vandal Booster "Pig-Out" on Thursday.

The annual event is sponsored by the boosters, alumni and friends of the university.

In addition to Zinsler, those scheduled to attend are Idaho Athletic Director Gary Hunter, head football and men's basketball coaches John L. Smith and Larry Eastachy, as well as Bill Belknap, executive director of the U of I Foundation, and Flip Kleffner, alumni director.

The event will take place at the Clear Lake Country Club north of Buhl, and start with a golf scramble at noon.

A social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by an auction and dinner. The cost is \$20 per person.

Tickets are available at the Farmers National Bank, Buhl Herald, Reed Grain and Welch-Obenchain Insurance in Buhl; Corner Mart in Castleford; Donnelley Sports and Judy's Books in Twin Falls and Rice Motors in Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports

State grant aids study of nitrates in Scotts Pond wells

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News writer

JEROME — The North Side Conservation District will study high concentrations of nitrates in domestic wells as well as the quality of surface water entering the Snake River from the Scotts Pond area.

A \$46,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality will finance the study.

Depending on findings from the study, farmers, dairymen and feedlot owners

could receive a maximum of \$50,000, or 75 percent of the cost, to make changes to improve surface water quality, according to Tom Burnham, the Conservation District's technical advisor.

The cost-share programs could include converting irrigators to a sprinkler systems and improving lagoon waste disposal systems. The project will be voluntary and land owners can sign a contract agreeing to implement certain "Best Management Practices," according to Burnham.

Located in the southwest part of Jerome

County, the Scotts Pond area is approximately 48,000 acres containing 225 farms and at least eight major dairies and seven major feedlots.

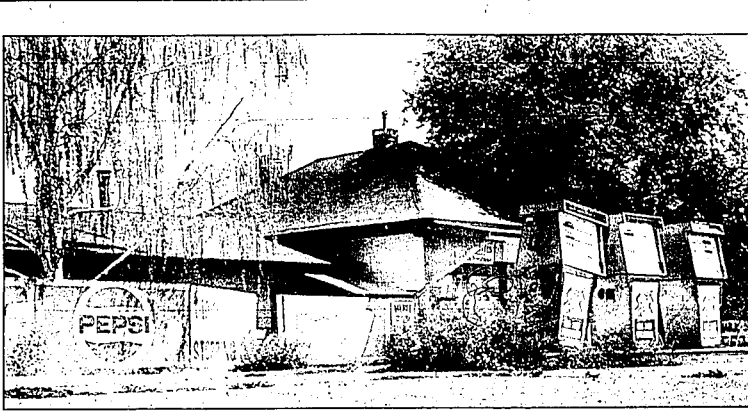
By monitoring surface water, officials have determined that animal waste enters the canal systems and ultimately dumps into the Snake River, according to Sally Stigle, information and education specialist for the Scotts Pond water quality project.

The district is also concerned with topsoil that is eroding from the land at an average rate of 18 tons per acre per year on sur-

face-irrigated land. Part of that eroded soil washes into the Snake River also.

When low residue crops such as beets, beans, and spuds are grown, the loss can be much higher, according to Stigle.

The \$46,000 Scotts Pond planning grant will be awarded by officials from the Division of Environmental Quality at a 3 p.m. ceremony Tuesday at the Jerome North Park. State legislators, county officials, and representatives from the Soil Conservation Service will be present for the presentation, Stigle said.



MIKE SALSDOURY/The Times-News

An abandoned gas station near Filer is the center of a legal dispute over ownership with those involved

Gas station owners embroiled in dispute over paying cleanup costs

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County can assume ownership of an abandoned gas station near Filer, but the County Commission wants nothing to do with it.

Taxes on the station have not been paid since 1986. The Los Angeles man the county says owns the property is embroiled in a legal dispute with a California company over who owns the station, according to his son. Apparently both parties deny owning the property.

The station — five pumps and overgrown with weeds at the corner of Union Avenue and U.S. Highway 30 — reportedly leaks gasoline from its underground tanks. Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Marvin Hempleman said. If gasoline has leaked into the ground water and soil, the federal Environmental Protection Agency could make the property owner remove the tanks and aerate or flush away the contaminated soil. That could cost thousands of dollars.

There have been no complaints of contaminated ground water around the station, so apparently the EPA has not been notified of the leaking tanks. But the County Commission won't take any chances.

"As long as we don't take the property, the EPA can't come after us," said Hempleman. "In the best interest of Twin Falls

we don't want it."

The county has not tested the tanks because it cannot trespass on the property, Hempleman said. The station's prior operators told the commissioner that the tanks leak.

County Treasurer Bonnie Bruning said a California company called Gramerci Enterprises once was listed as the property owner, but she said Philip Sirirami now is listed on the title deed. A spokesman for Gramerci did not return a phone call Friday afternoon; Sirirami's name contacted by telephone in Los Angeles, said his father does not own the property. He said he knew nothing about the tanks leaking under the station.

Srirami's tax bill on the station, with penalties and interest, totals \$5,608 for 1986 through 1989. The county assessor's office said the property is worth \$45,395. Taxes are delinquent on two other lots Sirirami owns on Washington Street North, Bruning said. He owes more than \$2,200 on those properties.

Bruning said she has had little luck contacting Sirirami at the Los Angeles address he listed. He signed a certified letter the county sent telling him he could lose the property because of the back taxes, but attempts to reach him by telephone have failed, Bruning said. A letter to Gramerci Enterprises was returned to Bruning with the company saying it no longer owned the property.

When she tried to reach Sirirami and Gramerci by telephone

See page GAS/A6

Glider races at Sun Valley run through Aug. 12

By Kathy Vitok
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Ask someone who has experienced it and they'll tell you there is nothing quite like the thrill of catching a rising thermal that boosts your glider's altitude hundreds of feet in a matter of minutes.

In the summer, such thermals are an everyday occurrence in Sun Valley.

The rising columns of warm air caused by the uneven heating of the earth by the

sun are especially important during the annual Sun Valley Sailplane and Motor Glider Regatta, which starts this weekend and will run through Aug. 12.

Sun Valley is part of what's known as Region 8 and is one of the better soaring spots in the United States, according to Suzanne Connors of Sun Valley Soaring.

Roger Frank of Caldwell set a national speed record some years back on the local 100-kilometer course when he posted speeds of over 100 mph while flying the distance between Kane Lake, Russian

John's Ranger Station and Hailey.

"Flying conditions in Sun Valley are excellent and have made for some world records here," Connors said.

Connors said a few gliders will be participating in this year's competition because of the Friedman Airport's new control tower.

Glider pilots fly a triangular course and must take pictures from their plane to prove they have followed the course, according to Connors.

But they race the clock, not fellow com-

petitors because of safety concerns when more than one craft flies the course at the same time.

Glider is high-flying fun whether you're at the controls of your own glider, a passenger or a spectator.

To get a glimpse of the gliders, head for the sign at the southern side of the airport that reads "glider rides."

Connors said the best time to view race activities is between 12 and 2 p.m.

Make no mistake about it, people, jogging hurts

Caribbean voodoo priests mouth hot coals, India's ascetics hang from meat hooks inserted in their backs, and middle-class Americans jog — all apparently oblivious to the pain.

Joggers are so tough they have been known to giggle. "Quit tickling me!" after the dentist inserts the needle in their gums. Despite this elevated pain tolerance, a jogger jogging will never smile. He may be in Nirvana, but he doesn't want to get sweat on his teeth.

I know where I speak. For the past eight months against insurmountable odds — my hips — I have jogged.

Every time I hit the road, I think about the easy chair.

I think about what that sports doctor said on the news about how you have to enjoy exercising, or you won't stick to it.

I think about the article in that geriatric magazine that said the constant pounding ankles and kneecaps get when a person jogs can contribute to arthritis flare-ups.

I think all these negative thoughts and then I remember why I'm jogging. I'm jogging so I can eat those crunchy potato chips in a red canister at the super market



Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

and a chocolate cupcake with fudge frosting and two maybe three pieces of the meat lover's pizza.

This genuine scientific phenomenon is due to the reved-up metabolic rate produced by any 20-minute form of aerobic exercise, such as jogging.

I used to think slow metabolism, like thyroid problems, existed mostly in the fantasies of slim-wannabes, like myself.

Marcia Johnson, who rode my school bus when I was growing up, was so big she had to bump and grind to get down the aisle to her bus seat.

She was supposed to have a thyroid problem.

I was always suspicious of her "thyroid" problem. I wondered if she kept the Twinkies in her dress pockets.

I guess I thought thyroid problems

were bogus because nobody ever caught them, like measles.

Still, some of us avoided poor Marcia, just in case.

Actually, for a long time I was proud of the fact that I never leaned on my thyroid or slow metabolism to explain away the obvious results of a Big Mac Attack.

Then one day I met this nutritionist who swore on a stack of Bibles that 20 minutes of aerobic sweat, at least three times a week, would do more for me than 50 skipped breakfasts.

I'd lose weight and tone up, but what I really wanted to know was, would it hurt?

I am here to say jogging hurts.

In a savvy, new-wave restaurant I went into, above the black and white checked linoleum and next to the espresso coffee machine, was a brass-framed poster of a bunch of feet running. The caption read, "The joy of running."

Liars, I thought.

If it wasn't for the jerking of my joints and the deprivation of oxygen, jogging would be ... well, not fun, not even interesting, but one very physical method of

transportation.

The only way I've been able to endure all this pain is mind control.

After my initial negativism about jogging, a quarter of the way through my run, I try to visualize myself a paraplegic who just got back the feeling in my legs.

Isn't it wonderful to feel all that pounding pain, I tell myself.

This works until about half way, at which point I am forced to rely on pure stubbornness and determination to see me through to the finish of my jog.

Then I tell myself, "You can't quit now. You're almost home," and "A few minutes of pain — pasta without pain."

I keep hoping some day I'll get a runner's high and then I won't have to resort to all this imagery. I might even get addicted to running — no, no, no, second thought, I don't think so.

For some reason I just can't see that happening.

Diana Hooley writes her column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

2nd black leader calls for summit with Bush

The Baltimore Star

NEW YORK — The second major black leader within a month has called upon President Bush to hold a national summit pressing on issues of concern to black Americans.

John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League, said Sunday that Bush should convene a summit of leaders from community-based organizations, government, education, labor and industry to "come up with a national work-force strategy" that would "assure that every American — and especially today's excluded minority youth — has the education and the skills to make it in our changing society."

At the same time, Jacob reiterated his proposal for a \$50 billion "urban Marshall Plan" to prepare the U.S. work force for the future. He said "blue-ribbon" panel of black school-

'In the 1990s, more than four out of five new workers will be women, immigrants, Hispanics or African Americans.'

John E. Jacob, National Urban League

ars and specialists will have the details of such a plan ready to present to the administration and Congress immediately after the November elections. Earlier this month, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, speaking at the convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Los Angeles, de-

manded that Bush arrange a "domestic" summit conference.

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin V. Hooks announced at that convention that "his organization would convene a 'self-help summit' of black leaders in mid-August to seek solutions to the black middle class to attack the problems of the impoverished black 'underclass.'"

Jacob bristled when he was asked at a news briefing on his address whether the three calls for a summit conference might be "confusing to the public." "If the public is smart enough to handle three calls," he snapped. Then he added that the multiple demands for a summit would underscore the "urgency" of the need for such a meeting and might serve to get the government's attention.

He said he saw no difficulty in finding "common ground" with Jackson and Hooks on their summit demands.

Jacob, delivering the keynote address at the Urban League's 80th annual national conference, warned that the demographics of the U.S. work force would undergo a radical change in the 1990s.

"A predominantly native-born white male work force is a thing of the past," he said. "The Ozzie-and-Harriet family of a working dad, mom at home and two kids in school is a thing of the past."

In the 1990s, more than four out of five new workers will be women; immigrants, Hispanics or African Americans," he added. "About a third of the total work force will be minority. Half will be women."

That means that job discrimination is "not only a civil-right issue — it's an issue of economic suicide," Jacob said.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall —
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY

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

Alaskan postage partially paid by other states

The Washington Post

Rural Alaskans send everything from produce to paper airplanes by parcel post. It is a money-losing proposition for the U.S. Postal Service, which serves 265 remote villages from Anchorage, mainly by air.

A typical 50-pound package costs a shipper \$3.38 in postage. It costs the Postal Service between \$40 and \$50 to deliver, officials say.

In perhaps the most extraordinary example of parcel post, Alaska-style, two years ago a freight company shipped 10,000 concrete blocks and bags of cement from Anchorage to Wainwright, Alaska, 713 miles north. The shipment cost the Postal Service \$232,000, but the freight company paid postage of only \$34,000.

The loss to the Postal Service: \$198,000.

Although new regulations would permit the Postal Service to turn down that shipment, today's grounds of safety, not cost — the service continues to lose money in smaller bites on probably every shipment it makes to the wilderness towns — which rely on the post office to deliver virtually every necessity of life, usually by air.

The Postal Service makes up the losses on its Alaska parcel post by adding about 50 cents to the cost of every parcel post package mailed in the lower 48 states, according to shippers who have intervened against a rate increase being before the Postal Rate Commission.

'We are a national postal service. We have an obligation to provide mail service in Alaska, and this obligation has an effect on our prices.'

Michael S. Coughlin, Deputy Postmaster General

Postal Service officials agree the cost of delivering parcels in Alaska results in above-cost rates elsewhere.

That's because, by law, the post office must charge the same rates for all packages, no matter where they're mailed, and it must break even on its package delivery system.

The cost of Alaska parcel post is heavily responsible for the Postal Service's average 24 percent rate increase request for parcel post pending before the Postal Rate Commission, according to postal officials.

More than the cost of sending a package through the post office is at Alaska, say the shippers and others. Because parcel post rates in the lower 48 states must subsidize the Alaskan deliveries, the service competes less effectively on price with United Parcel Service — the nation's principal package delivery system.

The Alaska parcel post service is "particularly insidious because it permits UPS with its billions of parcels a year to charge 50 cents more for each one without having to do anything" and still be slightly below the post office for the type of

business it seeks, said Timothy May, managing partner for the law firm of Patton, Boggs and Blow, which represents the parcel Shippers Association, composed of companies that use either UPS or the Postal Service.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin said the post office carries such a small fraction of the nation's packages that he doubts there is much impact on UPS prices in any event.

The post office last year carried only 121 million pieces of parcel post, Coughlin said. UPS officials said the private carrier loaded 2.778 billion packages — about 95 percent of the parcel.

For its part, in presentations before the Postal Rate Commission, UPS, which is currently having labor difficulties, strongly defends its pricing policies. "Our prices are based on our costs," said Robert Kendall, an attorney with the Philadelphia firm of Singer, Harrison, Segal and Lewis. "Our prices are not tied or linked to the Post Office."

Coughlin acknowledged that some shippers would like parcel post rates to be more competitive on price with UPS. "Frankly," said Coughlin, "a

lot of smart people have looked at this, and I don't know what the alternative is. We are a national postal service. We have an obligation to provide mail service in Alaska, and this obligation has an effect on our prices."

The Postal Service has two kinds of parcel post facilities in Alaska. One is the familiar post office. The other is the airline freight terminal that bypasses the traditional post office. Although parcel post rates in the lower 48 states are geared to surface transportation, there are no roads to many of the villages served in Alaska and the barge season is short, officials said.

Harvey Goldstein, manager of logistics and distribution systems for the Anchorage division of the post office, said a visitor to the bypass terminal "would see an operator backing a trailer up to a loading dock and a forklift operator lifting pallets onto a floor scale. A postal clerk records the weight and verifies the postage, and the forklift operator moves a storage area to be shrink-wrapped and loaded onto a plane. You might see an entire pallet of soda pop, or mixed groceries, or paper towels, or Pumpers — any common groceries."

No longer can there be enormous shipments of concrete as in the 1988 incident in which a freight forwarder used the post office to mail the materials for a small boat harbor and launching facility.

"But if concrete shipments are down, grocery shipments from the bypass facility are growing.

Cashier pulled gun on 3 youngsters, police charge

Knight-Ridder News Service

BROWARD, Fla. — Three young girls stopping for bubble gum at other treats Sunday at their favorite grocery store told police they were threatened by the store manager, who waved a loaded .357 revolver at them because he was angry that they had spent two cents.

The children ran home from the Fort Lauderdale grocery store and told their mother, who called police.

The store manager, identified as Abdullah Shaheen, was arrested and charged with three counts of aggravated assault and one count of extortion.

According to police and the children, they walked over to Sami's Food Mart about 3 p.m.

"When they placed their usual three cents on the counter for the bubble gum, they said Shaheen told them, 'Put five cents on there.'"

The children said they told him that they always pay three cents for

the gum. He pulled out the gun and pointed it in 7-year-old Donetta Curry's face, police said.

"I didn't say nothing," a frightened Donetta said.

"He took out the gun and pointed it at me," she said. "So I put five cents up there. I ran and told my mama. I was scared he was going to shoot me."

The other children were Donetta's 4-year-old sister Melissa Tisdale, who whispered, "I wanted soda, a red soda," and their neighbor Avianee Reed, 11. They backed up Curry's store.

Shaheen's mom, said she was outraged when her kids came home trembling.

"Donetta was scared," Tisdale said. "In a scared, scared voice she said, 'Mama, this guy pulled a gun on us because we didn't have enough change for the bubble gum.'"

"I went over and asked him if they caused him any trouble and did he

pull a gun on them."

He answered no to both questions, she said.

"I didn't believe him and called police."

When police questioned each child separately, their stories were the same.

"Each victim gave a perfect description of the clerk and firearm," the police report said.

"Even the victim Melissa Tisdale, age 4, could describe the weapon that was pointed at them. They knew where the firearm was behind the counter."

When police confronted Shaheen, he denied he pulled a gun on the girls. Police brought the girls inside the store and asked a clerk to "state that the girls were not telling the truth."

"I can't say that," said the clerk, who was not identified.

Shaheen was placed under arrest.

"He was stunned," Tisdale said.

"The police said we should talk to the owner and see if he could talk us out of pressing charges," she said.

The owner, known in the neighborhood only as Sam, offered the girls' mothers money not to press charges, Tisdale said.

"He said, 'I'll give you \$40 if you drop the charges.' Forty dollars for my child's life? We laughed. What's \$40 for your child's life? The gun could have went off and killed the kids, and he probably would have said he didn't do it."

Gas

Continued from A5

late last year; neither were listed in the Los Angeles directory, Bruning said.

"I'm not too sure what else we can do to locate him," Bruning said.

Sirriani also owns two lots on Washington Street North, on one of which a site a gas station-convenience store. The man leasing the property for the gas station said the underground tanks were tested last year and they do not leak.

Taxes on the Washington Street North properties are two years delinquent, Bruning said.

Sirriani's property near Filer probably is not the only site in the county with leaking tanks, Hempelman said.

"I'm sure there are a few tanks buried. I know there are more out there," Hempelman said.

For now, the county will let the land sit. But Bruning said she is not sure the county can let the matter go indefinitely. The county might have to get a legal opinion, she said.

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BOISE

Clarkston company wins paving project

BOISE (AP) — Poe Asphalt Paving, Inc., Clarkston, Wash., has submitted the apparent low bid on a paving-stockpile project in northern Idaho.

The Idaho Transportation Department said Poe's bid was lowest of two received to resurface 7.34 mil-

ions of Idaho 3 from Little Postlach Creek to Kendrick.

The contract also covers crushing and stockpiling cover soil material, road mix and anti-creep material at the Kendrick maintenance yard.

The bid was \$1,066,581.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Beulah May "Bunny" Davis, 67, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

OAKLEY — The graveside service for Ernest LaFree, 88, former Oakley resident, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Mary Louise Branning Schreckenberg, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Fred L. Bégault Jr., Mrs. Albert Lewis, and Eura Midge Moore, all of Twin Falls; and Leah M. Wells of Gosling, released.

Mrs. Troy Schroyer and son, Goss E. Gaudin, and Selma McGinnis, all of Twin Falls; Robyn Erickson of Burley; Katherine Lively of Burley; and Sharilyn Lynn Stevens of

Mortuary, CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
James Fisher of Burley; Ellen Arnold of Albion, and Lee Ann Peckham of Keenec, released.

Released
Mrs. Brea Dobbs and baby and Jennie Egbert, all of Burley; Delann Larson of Paul; and Ruth Peterson of Mann, Utah.

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Briefly

Teton residents seek recall of judge

DRIGGS, Idaho — Some Teton County residents, disappointed that their new magistrate judge comes from Blackfoot, have launched a recall effort against a county commissioner, contending his lobbying effort may hurt the chances of a local candidate.

County Clerk Wayne Schiess said a recall petition against Commissioner Burton Phillips, containing 22 names, was filed with his office on Wednesday.

Once signatures are verified, those leading the drive have 60 days to obtain the necessary 388 signatures to force a recall election.

Chinook spawning display planned

BOISE — The dwindling supply of Idaho chinook salmon will fall even further unless people understand their life cycle and support protective measures, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

For the next two weeks, volunteers will build a boardwalk at Stolle Meadows on the South Fork of the Salmon River, giving visitors a viewpoint over chinook salmon spawning beds. Officials say it will provide a good educational and interpretive experience for people interested in the fish's life cycle.

The Fish and Game Department and U.S. Forest Service are working on long-term educational programs for the South Fork. Other planned projects include signs describing salmon and the history of the drainage; a walking trail to the fish-resting pool at the confluence of the South Fork and Cabin Creek and a local-area transmitter which will allow motorists to tune radios to current wildlife and forest information.

Man injured in shooting remains critical

SALT LAKE CITY — A 19-year-old man injured in a flurry of gunfire that killed his 16-year-old niece over the weekend remained in critical but stable condition at a hospital here Sunday.

University Hospital nursing supervisor Kim Murphy said that Mark Maxwell was improving, although he remained in critical condition. "He's doing fine," Murphy said.

Salt Lake County authorities said that Sherric Seequist was shot to death and Maxwell was injured when a man opened fire on them with a small-caliber weapon in the parking lot of a Midvale apartment complex early Saturday morning.

The man suspected in the shootings was Seequist's former boyfriend. Maxwell and Seequist had been returning from a double date at the time of the attack.

Sheriff's detective Kathy Diamant said authorities found the body of Seequist's former boyfriend Allen D. Bartholomew, 20, in Butterfield Canyon later Saturday morning. She said a hose had been running from the car's exhaust pipe to the interior.

Maxwell underwent surgery Saturday morning and had been listed in extremely critical and unstable condition.

State starts to sample ground water

BOISE — The state of Idaho is launching a big effort to determine the quality of ground water.

Teams from the state Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Geological Survey have started collecting ground water samples as part of a ground water quality monitoring program, said Paul Castelin, section manager for the state agency.

"This year's sampling is the beginning of a comprehensive effort by the state to determine the overall health of Idaho's ground water," he said. The testing program was authorized by the 1989 Idaho Legislature but not funded until the next session.

The first year's effort includes 100 wells and springs selected in advance. These wells were selected by the state, U.S. Geological Survey and departments of Health and Welfare and Agriculture. The survey will represent domestic and irrigation wells, springs and public supply wells.

Lewis, Clark trip wraps up adventure

LEWISTON — One hundred travelers along the trail of the Lewis and Clark Expedition wrapped up a weeklong adventure on Sunday in celebration of 100 years of Idaho statehood.

And if the trip perhaps ran slim in true exploration, it flowed thick with celebration.

The Lewis and Clark Centennial Trail Event went from the high and wet country of the upper Clearwater Mountains to the hot and dry Clearwater River. Travel was by foot, bike and horse across the wooded ridge line from Cayuse Junction to Welippe. Then the trail riders dropped off the prairie to float the Clearwater downstream from Kamiah, similar to Lewis and Clark's original water route to Lewiston.

Herman Reuben, chairman of the Nez Perce General Council, urged the group to "look around and remember."

BLM closes dump after finding chemicals

BLACKFOOT — Because people won't stop dumping hazardous chemicals and containers at a Bingham County pasture, the Bureau of Land Management has closed it to public access.

The BLM said it is closing about 120 acres of public land 12 miles north of Blackfoot near Morgan's Pasture.

The area has been littered with household and farm waste along with pesticide containers, said Lloyd Ferguson, BLM district manager.

Hazardous chemicals first were found in the area three years ago. One year ago, steps were taken to clean up and prevent further dumping, but dumping continued.

Idaho man dies in single-car rollover

MCCALL, Idaho — An Idaho County teen died early Saturday morning in a single-car accident on Idaho 55 near McCall when his pickup rolled over into a ditch, Idaho State Police said Sunday.

Yancey L. Yates, 17, Pollock, rolled his pickup at 6:27 a.m. Saturday two miles north of McCall. An Idaho State Police dispatcher said Yates overcorrected after going off the right side of the road, crossed the highway and rolled into the left side ditch. He was ejected from the vehicle.

Adams County Coroner Paul Wehman said the victim died instantly of a broken neck, fractured skull and internal injuries. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

It was not known if alcohol was involved in the accident. Police were continuing to investigate the crash.

Compiled from wire service reports

Plutonium-recovery scheme fuels debate

The Washington Post

GOLDEN, Colo. — In the vision of Energy Secretary James D. Watkins, the end of the Cold War means that the Rocky Flats weapons plant will process more plutonium, not less.

In the vision of Colorado's environmental community, its anti-nuclear activists and many of its politicians, the end of the Cold War should mean a phaseout of Rocky Flats as quickly as possible.

Department of Energy officials say that even if the United States were to begin dismantling all its nuclear weapons tomorrow, the plutonium that sets off the chain reaction of nu-

clear warheads would have to be processed into stable, storable forms. The only way to do that in the future, or to continue plutonium processing until then, is with something called PRMP — for Plutonium Recovery Modification Project — a \$571 million program that Watkins is determined to add to the compound that sits on a windswept mesa just north of this Denver suburb.

But Watkins, struggling to bring order out of chaos in the nation's nuclear-weapons-production system, has not fared well in the early rounds of the fight over PRMP.

Key committees of both houses of Congress have refused to give him

\$65 million he sought to start construction in fiscal 1991 — a clear signal that the nuclear-weapons complex no longer automatically receives congressional support. And that was only the beginning of what promises to be a long, bitter fight over the future of the 17-site complex of factories that manufacture the instruments of nuclear deterrence.

Rocky Flats is the only U.S. facility that manufactures — the softball-size plutonium "pits," or detonators, that set off the chain reaction of nuclear warheads. Workers here handle plutonium, a man-made radioactive element that can be lethal if inhaled, through sealed, lead-lined "glove boxes."

But "no plutonium-processing work is going on because operations were suspended in December for safety reasons."

Opponents of Rocky Flats have little hope of preventing a resumption of work, scheduled for late this year or early next, but they are making headway in their fight against adding PRMP to the instruments of nuclear deterrence.

Because the United States is not producing plutonium, the supply for future warheads is to come from recycled weapons, from weapons withdrawn from deployment because of arms-control agreements, and from plutonium-fuelled reactors.

Waiting on weather



Smokejumpers Roger Staats of McCall, left, and Clint Madden of Redmond, Ore., play chess Saturday at the McGrath Airport in Alaska. Smoke jumping units, which are used to prevent small grass fires from growing in tmoate areas have been grounded by bad weather. So far this summer, about 120 fires have burned more than 2 million acres of Alaskan wilderness.

Bobby Day dies, age 60

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Singer Bobby Day, whose songs "Little Bitty Prety One" and "Rockin' Robin" soared to the top of rock 'n' roll charts in the 1950s, has died here of cancer, a family friend said Sunday.

Day, 60, was rushed to a Los Angeles hospital July 15 and died Friday, said Karen Castillo, owner of Desert Rose Productions and Solid Gold Entertainment Management in Doggett, Calif.

He had been treated for an ulcer for the past year, Castillo said. Doctors discovered an intestinal tumor when he was last hospitalized, she said.

A native of Texas, Day was born Robert James Byrd Sr. In 1958, he wrote and recorded "Little Bitty Prety One" — named for his wife, Jackie. An up-tempo version recorded by Thurston Harris — with Day's blessings — was a bigger hit the same year.

Day was the first to record the 1959 hit "Rockin' Robin," and his version hit No. 2 on the billboard charts in 1958.

Unions plan to use protests to pressure Potlatch

LEWISTON (AP) — Some construction unions plan to use environmental protests to pressure Potlatch Corp. to hire union workers for a \$145 million upgrading of the company's Lewiston pulp and paper operation.

The Spokane-based Eastern Washington-Northern Idaho Building Trades Council is paying an Oregon attorney to head a campaign alleging health risks to Potlatch employees and others from mill water and air discharges, according to a proposal made to Idaho and Washington construction unions.

On Monday, the Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to consider Potlatch's request for a wastewater discharge permit. Potlatch is seeking reissuance of a five-year permit, which sets limits on plant discharges into local waters.

Portland attorney Linda Williams, in a proposal to the unions, wrote that the unions should protest the request, claiming workers face health risks and the community needs protection from "the mill's hazardous releases."

"This means that Potlatch corporate executives will realize that rejecting union labor will cause union challenges to environmental permits needed for the mill," Williams wrote.

Potlatch Corp. officials know of the proposal but refused to comment.

Potlatch is spending \$145 million to improve operations and cut plant emissions. Some non-union crews are doing work, which has caused unions to push Potlatch to hire organized labor. Unions conducted a solidarity march in April to attract public attention.

If the EPA were to set conditions on Potlatch's discharge permit, it could cost Potlatch \$50 million to \$100 million, according to the proposal to the Lewiston and Spokane union councils.

"And that is only the opening shot

in the campaign to persuade Potlatch that it is good business sense to hire union construction labor and bargain fairly with its mill workers. When the unions actively speak in favor of protecting the environment, many in the community will become increasingly supportive of the unions' economic objectives," the proposal reads.

The Lewiston Central Labor Council decided against backing the effort because council leaders "just didn't think it was feasible," council President Marvin Hill said Friday. The separate council represents 19 area unions.

HEY MINI-CASSIA ...

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Classified Ads Page 18

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Volume 1, Issue 25

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 8, Cleveland 5, 1st game
 New York 4, Cleveland 2, 2nd game
 Boston 13, Detroit 3
 Toronto 10, Texas 8
 Minnesota 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
 Kansas City 5, Chicago 11, 11 innings
 Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1
 California 6, Seattle 2

National League

Chicago 7, Montreal 1
 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1
 San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 0
 Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 3
 San Diego 4, Houston 3
 New York 6, St. Louis 9

Sports on TV

6:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games, Ice hockey, bowling, baseball
 10:35 a.m. — Channel 8, Goodwill Games, Ice hockey, bowling, baseball

Briefly

Swimmers tackle river to support Olympians

GLENN'S FERRY — Eighteen swimmers braved the 61-degree waters of the Snake River Saturday to raise \$4,500 for Idaho Olympic hopefuls.

The 7 1/2-mile swim, for which the participants raised pledges, was held to help the state's Olympic prospects raise travel money and defray their training expenses.

The first finishers were Art Smith, a 51-year-old administrator for the Department of Justice, and buddy Stephen Hogan, 41. Both men, who are from the Washington, D.C., area, were pushed along by a strong current and landed at Three Island Park in Glenn's Ferry just two hours and five minutes after leaving the riverbank at King Hill.

Carbajal takes light fly-weight title from Kittikasem in 7th

PHOENIX — Michael Carbajal knocked down Mutangchai Kittikasem four times before stopping him in the seventh round and taking away his International Boxing Federation light fly-weight title Sunday.

Carbajal floored Kittikasem twice in the fourth round, once in the sixth and had him on the canvas again in the seventh round before referee Bobby Ferrara stopped the scheduled 12-round fight at the 14-second mark.

Beck rallies from 8-shot deficit to beat Irwin in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Chip Beck, rallying from an eight-shot deficit, shot a 65 on Sunday and won the Buick Open when Hale Irwin missed a tying putt on the 72nd hole.

Beck's 72-hole score was 272, 16 under for four rounds over the 7,014-yard Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club course. Irwin, who had made a bogey in three rounds, made six on Sunday in shooting a 74 for 273.

Kelly claims his 1st Senior Tour victory in Newport Cup

NEWPORT, R.I. — Al Kelley shot a 68 on Sunday to beat defending champion Jim Dent and John Paul Cain by two strokes in the rain-shortened Newport Cup for his first victory on the Senior PGA Tour.

Kelley broke away from a three-way tie for the lead with birdie puts of 39 and five feet at Nos. 13 and 15. He finished 36 holes at 134, 10 under par for two rounds of the 5,566-yard Newport Country Club course.

— Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

66

When a pro hits it left to right, he calls it a fade. When an amateur hits it left to right, it's called a slice.

99

— Peter Jacobsen on what separates a professional golfer from an amateur duffer

Appleton breezes into Idaho Closed title



By Karen Irwin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No. 1 seed Steve Appleton of Boise defeated doubles partner Nacho Larrocochea, 6-1, 6-0, to win men's open-singles championship of the Idaho Closed Tournament here Sunday.

Appleton disposed of all of his opponents in two sets. Larrocochea, the No. 2 seed in men's open singles, did the same to earn the right to challenge Appleton in the final.

Appleton has won five out of the six tournaments he has played this year, including the Twin Falls Open here in June, and seems to be on a good pace to win the Idaho Open in Ketchum in September.

"I'm playing real well right now," Appleton said.

Larrocochea, also of Boise, is normally a threat but due to an arm injury was not up to normal playing pace. Although Appleton said he was playing well, he also admitted that Larrocochea's arm was a factor to him winning handily.

"He always has the ability to play tough, but with me playing well and his sore arm combined I came away with the win," Appleton said.

Appleton and Larrocochea won the men's open doubles easily; they have not lost a doubles tournament this year. They dominated the match by crushing Colby Smith and John Driscoll, both of Ketchum, 6-0, 6-0.

Carrie Reed of Jerome beat Dawn Bulgin of Nampa 6-4, 6-1 to win the round-robin format women's open singles.

In the women's open doubles, Lora Crane of Twin Falls and Carrie Reed of Jerome defeated Susan Whitney of Twin Falls and Bulgin 3-6, 6-2, 7-6, in a title also decided in a round-robin format.

The open mixed doubles, Reed and Dave Little of Twin Falls beat Larrocochea and Clare Terrese of Boise, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

Other Magic Valley and Wood River Valley champions included Ed Coats of Twin Falls, who defeated Gary Rhoads of Pocatello, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3 for the men's 4.5 singles title; Stan Meizer of Murtaugh, who beat Fred Schifler of Twin Falls for the men's 3.5 singles title; Carolyn Matzuka of Twin Falls, who won the round-robin format women's 4.5 singles; Julie Casey of Ketchum, who beat Linda Coats of Twin Falls, 7-6, 6-4 for the women's 4.0 singles honors; Celia Street of Hailey, who beat Shelley Smith of Twin Falls, 6-2, 6-4 for the title in women's 3.5 singles, and Donna Kyle of Twin Falls, who defeated Karen Little, 6-2, 6-0 for the women's 3.0 singles championship.

Others were Tom Baird of Twin Falls and Coats, who

Please see TITLE/A9

Nacho Larrocochea, right, of Boise stretches for a return in his Saturday win over David Perry of Jerome.

Garrelts 1-hits Reds; Giants close on NL West lead

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — In the year of the no-hitter, Scott Garrelts lost his try with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday.

Still, Garrelts wasn't complaining. That's because the San Francisco Giants are back in the race.

Garrelts, bidding for baseball's record eighth no-hitter of 1990, got it broken up when Paul O'Neill singled. But Garrelts re-

National League

tired the next batter as the Giants beat Cincinnati 4-0, sending the Reds to their seventh straight loss.

"I'm not as disappointed as you think," Garrelts said. "I just wanted to throw strikes and win the game. The no-hitter was secondary to getting the sweep."

Garrelts (9-7) completed a four-game sweep that pulled the Giants with 5 1/2 games of Cincinnati in the National League West. It's the closest San Francisco has been since April 24 and the Reds' smallest lead since June 12.

A sellout crowd of 55,792, the largest of the season at Candlestick Park, saw Garrelts strike out five and walk four. He did not come close to allowing a hit until O'Neill lined the first pitch to center field

for a clean single. Garrelts then got Eric Davis on a fly ball for his first career one-hitter.

"O'Neill hit a fastball right down the middle," Garrelts said. "If my arm felt better, I'd be probably have shot for the corners more, but my arm started stiffening quite a bit and I had a tough time keeping the ball down."

Like Garrelts, O'Neill also didn't focus. Please see GIANTS/A9

Jays make trio of comebacks to remain on top of AL East

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Texas took three leads over the Toronto Blue Jays and blew them all. Toronto blew leads twice before going ahead for good.

"Someone's got to hold that lead," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said.

"It wasn't a good day for pitchers, that's for sure," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

Fred McGriff and Manny Lee drove in three runs each and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro's fourth-inning error allowed the go-ahead run in the Blue Jays' 10-8 victory.

The victory kept the Jays in first place in the American League East by one game over

American League

Boston. "It turned into a real battle," Gaston said.

Toronto, which has won three of its last four, trailed 7-5 in the fourth but took the lead with four runs. McGriff tied the score with a two-run single and Palmeiro misplayed Pat Borders' grounder as George Bell scored for an 8-7 lead.

Glenallen Hill's double-play groundout drove in a another run and Kelly Gruber singled in a run in the eighth for a 10-7 lead. Steve

Please see JAYS/A9



Cleveland's Jerry Browne is tagged out at home by Yankees' Bob Geren.

Falcons take stand with Sanders: Don't fly or else

New York Daily News

CLEVELAND — The Atlanta Falcons, trying desperately to fight off the New York Yankees' seduction of Deion Sanders, Sunday threatened Sanders and the Yankees with "enormous financial consequences" if the outfielder signs the widely reported \$2.5 million baseball contract.

Falcons brass met with Sanders' attorney, Eugene Parker, in Atlanta and made it clear they are not going to sit by and let Sanders break his contract by missing training camp and the first three games of the season.

Taylor Smith, the president of the Falcons, said his team is "prepared to take all action necessary to enforce our rights" under the four-year, \$4.4 million contract Sanders signed in September. "We stressed to Mr. Parker that there were enormous financial consequences to his client's breach of our agreement and that these included salary reduction, as well as recovery of his \$2 million signing bonus." (Parker) indicated to us that Deion Sanders was close to a deal with the New York Yankees that would require him to play out the entire 1990 season and the entire 1991 baseball season.

Daniel overcomes 5-shot gap to win LPGA Championship

The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Beth Daniel, despite 21 tournament victories and more than \$2 million in prize money, always had one thing missing from her resume.

Until now. Daniel shot a 66 Sunday to overcome a 5-shot deficit and win the LPGA Championship — her first major title in 12 years on the tour.

"To be considered a really great player, you have to win a major championship," Daniel said. "People have looked at my career and said, 'She's won a lot of tournaments, but no majors.' Now, I've won one."

"It's been 12 long, hard years, and to finally win a major — it feels real good."

Daniel said. "This makes my whole career worthwhile."

By beating Rosie Jones by one shot, Daniel collected \$150,000, the largest pay check in LPGA Tour history. Jones, who entered the final round with a 2-shot lead, had a chance to force a playoff, but she flipped her 50-foot birdie attempt on the final hole to finish with a 72 and 3-under 281 total.

The 33-year-old Daniel started the day five strokes behind Jones, but moved into contention by opening the final round with three straight birdies.

"Being five shots back, I knew I had to start out quickly and get some birdies right off the bat," Daniel said. "I just kind of rolled on from there."

Yugoslavia beats U.S. for Goodwill Games gold

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Yugoslavia fought off an early injury to a starter and foul trouble throughout the game to beat the United States 85-79 on Sunday and win the gold medal in basketball at the Goodwill Games.

It was the third straight major international competition without a title for a U.S. team.

The United States, which rebounded from a qualifying round loss to the Soviet Union with impressive wins over Italy and Brazil, struggled from the outside and never

was able to take advantage of Yugoslavia's manpower shortage. It was particularly victimized by its previously superb backcourt, with starters Kenny Anderson and Todd Day shooting a combined 4-for-22 from the field; Day going 1-for-12.

The loss follows a gold medal-game defeat to Brazil in the 1987 Pan Am Games and the bronze medal finish in the Seoul Olympics. The last major international title won by the United States was the 1986 World Championships, a crown it will defend next month in Argentina.

Yugoslav starting forward Zarko Paspalj, who played for the San Antonio Spurs, sprained his right ankle eight minutes into the game and spent the rest of the night on the bench with his leg elevated and wrapped in ice.

Yugoslavia's problems were compounded by foul trouble for starting center Dino Radja, who picked up his fourth with 18:05 to play, and starting guard Jurij Zdovec, who was charged with his fourth with 15:14 left.

Yugoslavia maintained the lead through-

out the second half, however, with the United States getting as close as 59-57 with 10:58 to play.

Then Yugoslav coach Dusan Ivkovic put Radja, who said he will play for the Boston Celtics next season, and Zdovec back in the game. Yugoslavia went on a 15-8 run, with Zdovec scoring eight of the points and Radja getting five.

Yugoslavia extended the lead to 78-67 with 4:39 left and the closest the United

Please see GOLD/A9

Title

Continued from A8
took the round-robin format men's 4.5 doubles championship...

Women's 4.5 singles
Championship
1. Matsuko 2. Conroy 3. Whinnery
Women's 4.0 doubles
Championship
1. Conroy 2. Gots 3. 7.6 4

Giants

Continued from A8
on the no-hit bid.
"The toughest thing is the sweep," O'Neill said. "We've just got to re-group..."

Mets 6, Cardinals 0
NEW YORK (AP) — Macejko Sasser hit a grand slam and Dwight Gooden pitched seven strong innings Sunday night...

Pirates 2, Phillies 1
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek (13-4) pitched a two-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory...

Gold

Continued from A8
States could get was 81-78 with 1:48 to play. The U.S. team had two chances to get within one...

Gymnastics

The Soviet Union dominated the women's gymnastics final Sunday night at the Goodwill Games as time ran out on America's tiny tumblers...



San Francisco's Scott Garretts hurls the ball during his 1-hitter. The Phillies were trying for their first four-game road sweep since August 1985 and their first in Pittsburgh.

Jays

Continued from A8
hatched hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth off John Candelaria, who got his fifth save of the season and his first with the Blue Jays...

Red Sox 17, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Wade Hogg's hit drove in three of Boston's American League record 12 doubles and drove in four runs as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 13-3 Sunday.

Twins 6, Athletics 5

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brian Harper, who extended his hitting streak to 19 games with first inning single, singled home the winning run in the 10th inning Sunday to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Brewers 9, White Sox 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Sheffield singled to break an 11th-inning tie and Greg Brock followed with a two-run single as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-8 Sunday.

Yankees 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roberto Kelly homered twice, drove in five runs and scored three Sunday as the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 4-3 in the second game of their second doubleheader sweep of the Indians in three days.

Angels 8, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roberto Kelly homered and drove in four runs and Tim Lincecum (5-13) won for the second time in three starts after losing eight consecutive decisions as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-5 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Orioles 4, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Brady Anderson led off the game with one of Baltimore's four doubles as the Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Sunday.

Seattle Mariners 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Schroeder homered and Jim Abbott pitched seven strong innings Sunday to lead the California Angels past the Seattle Mariners 6-2.

Women's 4.5 singles
Championship
1. Matsuko 2. Conroy 3. Whinnery
Women's 4.0 doubles
Championship
1. Conroy 2. Gots 3. 7.6 4

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burgh since July 1968, when the Pirates played in Forbes Field.

Padres 4, Astros 3
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack Clark hit a two-run homer off Dave Smith in the eighth inning Sunday, rallying the San Diego Padres past the Houston Astros 4-3.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ramon Martinez pitched five-hit ball for eight innings and struck out nine Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Atlanta Braves 4-3.

Martinez (13-4) led the major leagues with 159 strikeouts. He walked one, won his fourth straight game and beat the Braves for the 11th time in six career decisions. Rookie Jimmy Krumers, tripled and scored on Lonnie Smith's sacrifice fly in the third, ending Martinez's shutout streak at 22 innings.

League record 12 doubles and drove in four runs as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 13-3 Sunday.

Boston's doubles broke the previous A.L. record of 11, set by the Chicago Cubs on July 14, 1934. The major league record of 13 was set by the St. Louis Cardinals against the Chicago Cubs on July 12, 1931.

Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Al Newman doubled off Rick Honeycutt (1-2), moved up on walks to Kirby Puckett and Gary Gaetti and scored on Harper's single off the center-field fence as the Twins beat Oakland for the third time in the four-game series.

Chicago Sheffield singled to break an 11th-inning tie and Greg Brock followed with a two-run single as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-8 Sunday.

With the score tied 6-6, Bill Spies singled off Scott Radinsky (6-1). After a 40-minute rain delay, Mike Fielder sacrificed and the runners wound up on second and third after reliever Bobby Thigpen threw wildlly past first for an error.

Cleveland Roberto Kelly homered twice, drove in five runs and scored three Sunday as the New York Yankees beat Cleveland 4-3 in the second game of their second doubleheader sweep of the Indians in three days.

Cleveland Roberto Kelly homered and drove in four runs and Tim Lincecum (5-13) won for the second time in three starts after losing eight consecutive decisions as the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-5 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Kansas City Brady Anderson led off the game with one of Baltimore's four doubles as the Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Sunday.

John Mitchell (3-3), given a 2-0 lead in the first inning, allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 23rd save.

Seattle Seattle (AP) — Bill Schroeder homered and Jim Abbott pitched seven strong innings Sunday to lead the California Angels past the Seattle Mariners 6-2.

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Opinion

Just as more serious crimes, voyeur damages sense of security

I can sleep again at night. I don't have to close my windows in the summer heat and wonder whether my peeper is outside, slinking up to my bedroom, perching on his cinder block and peering under my curtain.

Unfortunately, I had to move across town to regain my peace of mind.

While Peeping Toms may be the most innocuous of sex offenders, this one turned my life upside down. He also gave me some personal insight into the criminals and victims I write about daily.

Since February, my neighbors had seen this guy, dressed to camouflage himself with the house, standing at my bedroom window. They had watched him on that cinder block from their darkened back porch, but they had never told me because they didn't want me to worry.

A police lieutenant told me about my



Anita Dennis
Reporter

peeper when I made a routine Monday visit to the station. The neighbors had reported seeing him at my window five times the previous Saturday night. Patrol officers knocked on him, but he ran away.

The news jolted me. My safety bubble popped. The threat from this peeper was much more personal and immediate than the danger posed by other minor crimes. I'd experienced in New York City and San Francisco.

My friends were concerned. One offered to lend me a gun. An editor offered me the

use of his Doberman pinscher. A female acquaintance suggested I date a police officer, because that had scared away her voyeur.

I was outraged, torn between wanting the peeper crucified and simply wanting life to return to normal. I lost my appetite and several nights of sleep. I avoided going home, and my conversations dwindled to one topic. Even my dreams were infected.

The incisive invasion of privacy stunned me, and my vulnerability to those invisible eyes haunted me. Only a window screen prevented this guy from further harming me.

Psychiatrist Richard Worst of Twin Falls confirmed that fear: Although voyeurs used to be considered harmless nuisances, recent research shows a small percentage go on to commit more serious crimes, he said.

One study found that 9 percent of rapists first sexual misconduct was voyeurism.

Peeping is a compulsion. Worst said, and is generally an avenue to cope with feelings of sexual inadequacy. Worst speculated that peeping gives a sense of power and allows a man to be sexually aggressive without actually dealing with a real woman.

Twin Falls police Detective Ron Roberson said a voyeur often lives in the same neighborhood as the woman he watches. He sees her during the day and at night is attracted to her light, like a moth.

Women who have been watched, like victims of other crimes, are likely to feel emotions ranging from nonchalance or hurt to outrage, anxiety and even Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Most of all, crime "damages your fundamental sense of security," Worst said. "It makes you realize it's not a safe world."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen

Baxter said the crime victims, she sees generally become cold, objective and determined as they go through the criminal justice system, to protect themselves from further victimization.

Some want the system simply to affirm that a crime was committed. Others want to see the perpetrator convicted, strung up and worse, she said.

With time, a sense of security can be rebuilt.

"But I'm not sure time gets you back to where you started," Worst said. "The truth is, even though most of us would like to deny it, we live in a dangerous world and we all have to protect ourselves."

Reporter Anita Dennis covers criminal justice for The Times-News.

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.

\$57.50 T-shirts make a fashion statement

Recently - I bet this has happened to you - I ran out of clean underwear in Los Angeles. So I wandered into the men's clothing department of an upscale department store, the kind of store where the sales clerks all have sharp haircuts and perfectly tailored suits that are far nicer than anything YOU own, and, although they act very deferential, you know they're secretly watching to see which clothes you touch so they can have them burned later as a precaution against vermin.

So I was skulking around, looking for the underwear section, and I came across the Ralph Lauren Exhibit, which, in addition to clothes, featured an old saddle, croquet mallets, and various other props associated with rich people.

Ralph uses these to create a fashion look that has made him several zillion dollars, a look that I would describe as "Wealthy Compensated WASP." His line of clothing features Lauren-clad people with their hair slicked back, standing around in large old antique-infested houses, looking grim, as if they have just received the tragic news of one of their key polo ponies had injured itself trampling a servant to death and would be unavailable for an important match.

I myself am of WASP heritage, and although my family was not even close to wealthy, we knew WASPs who were, and I frankly cannot understand why any fun-oriented person would want to imitate their lifestyle.

Wealthy WASPs have less fun in their entire lifetimes than members of other ethnic groups have at a single wedding reception. Trust me. I have been to both WASP and non-WASP weddings, and your WASP couple can get married, go on their honeymoon, come home, pursue careers, have children and get divorced in less time than it takes for a non-WASP couple to get to the part of their reception where everybody drinks champagne from the maid of honor's brasserie.

Nevertheless, the WASP look has been very popular in Ralph's stores. So he has another line of clothing line that I would describe as "Pretend Cowboy," which is advertised via photographs of rugged male models, wearing designer cowboy outfits and authentic Wild West male fragrances, fixin' to ride their tastefully color-coordinated horses



Dave Barry
Humor

down to the Old Tradin' Post to purchase a heap o' stylin' gal.

So anyway, I was looking at the Lauren Exhibit, and I came across this T-shirt. It was a regular white T-shirt such as you might use to mow the lawn in or mop up spilled Yoo-Hoo with, except for two things:

1. On the front, in large letters, it had the words "RALPH LAUREN STATE FAIR SEPT. 26 - OCT. 1" and a large picture of a cowboy on a horse that was bucking wildly (perhaps because the cowboy was wearing too much male fragrance).

2. The price was \$57.50. Yup. Fifty-seven dollars and fifty cents. I once bought an entire SUIT for less than that. I admit that it was not an elegant suit. It was made from what appeared to be the same material they use to cover mattresses. I think it actually had a tag on the lapel that could not be removed under Penalty of Law. I was afraid to wear this suit late at night for fear that tired people would try to lie down on me. (Rim shot.)

But at least it was a whole suit, for less than Ralph charges for a T-SHIRT.

Not that I mean to be critical. Hey, people are BUYING these things, just as they are paying top dollar for jeans that appear to have been ripped to shreds by crazed Wolverines.

You know why? Because garments like these make a STATEMENT: You wear a Lauren State Fair T-shirt, and you are telling the world: "I paid \$57.50 for this T-shirt. God alone knows what I would pay for an official Ralph Lauren jokestrap."

So I am all in favor of the designer T-shirt concept, and I am only sorry that the Lauren Exhibit didn't feature any men's briefs for \$38.95 per leg, or whatever Ralph would charge.

I would up having to go elsewhere and purchase another famous designer underwear brand. A French one. Le Mari du K.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

The failure of 1980s conservatism

As the song says, look like "a bad moon rising."

It appears the economic night, long predicted to follow Ronald Reagan's morning, is falling. The economy has stubbornly resisted slouching toward recession, but now appears ready to give up the ghost.

At the heart of the growing economic hurricane are asset values, pumped to absurd artificial levels, now deflating like a child's balloon. This is true not only with real estate held by savings and loans, but with real estate held by banks and insurance companies, and a host of other assets, including junk bonds and other debt used to finance egg-driven leveraged buy-outs.

Investment bankers and real estate brokers like to say a thing is worth whatever the market will pay. But at a given moment,

markets can be paranoid, psychotic, euphoric, even suicidal. They are driven by greed, lies, rumors, peer pressure, computer programs and angst. On a clear day, the stock market can see 3,000, ignoring the storm clouds of gathering recession.

In the long term, markets reflect reality. At some point, buyers ponder how money borrowed to fund a company, or a building, will get repaid. Does anybody out there want to buy anything this company makes? Is it possible there is a limit to the number of shopping malls even modern America needs? Did developers build one skyscraper too many - even in Manhattan?

The astronomical prices paid for companies in leveraged buy-outs had no basis in replacement value, or underlying economics of company prospects. Assumptions of earnings and values reflected whatever their writers want them to. If a writer was drunk with delirium, the numbers likely

resembled the work of a drunk.

The bubble has burst. The result will be a massive loss of paper wealth. Fools who couldn't wait to push their (your) chips into the game will try to recoup losses by raising your bank fees, insurance premiums and taxes.

Unfortunately, hangovers from Wall Street's takeover party, and Main Street's S&I party, will not be the only sources of American economic headaches.

The price of peace will be economic hell. In the long run, if economic and human assets now employed in the defense industry are transferred to productive commercial work, the foundations of the next boom have been laid. Whatever the commercial benefits of military spin-offs, and however needed the defense spending is, direct investment in commerce will have far greater economic benefits.

In the short run, millions of defense industry employees will join yuppie masses in unemployment lines as companies run by men who know no other way of marketing than to lobby the Pentagon go broke.

Other ominous currents feed the gathering storm:

- Housing starts are down because first-time buyers are having trouble entering the market, and because many young people are living with their parents longer.

- Environmental regulations, passed without a care to costs, are beginning to be felt and are further undermining the real estate market by shifting the costs of cleanup to current owners and those who finance their purchases.

Scott Bennett

- A Congress unable to deal with domestic problems is trying to shift blame to foreign investors by rattling a legislative saber in the form of laws to frighten off foreign investors. If this sleight of hand is successful, the United States will lose desperately needed buyers for overbuilt real estate, and a key to the nation's commercial regeneration.

- Inflation hangs stubbornly on, with "service inflation" running at a nearly 6 percent annual rate, led by medical services at over 9 percent. With oil prices creeping up, the Federal Reserve is unlikely to yield on its inflation war, even at the price of a dangerous recession.

Still, the greatest tragedy of 1980s excess will not be the fountains and jets left by the coming storm; that, too, will pass. It is that the wreck did not have to be.

Had the powerful market forces unleashed in the Reagan morning been controlled at the margin, had the forces been channeled into making products instead of debts, had the victims of national restructuring been given as great a stake in the new order as pin-striped executives with golden parachutes, had the national confidence been focused on national goals as well as personal goals, economists might have had to wait longer for the next recession than for Godot.

The failure of 1980s conservatism was that it gloried in the rhythm of go-go growth, luxuriated in the melody of writing the songs the whole world sang, and gave not a thought to the harmony of common purpose and shared burdens that bind societies together.

Scott Bennett is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Idaho's Leroy nears approval for federal nuclear waste negotiator job

Boise attorney David Leroy, once the rising star of Idaho Republican politics, lost his political campaign.

But he's nearing congressional approval for a job that might be even better than the chance at the governor's chair he lost.

Leroy has won Senate committee approval as the new nuclear waste negotiator. If confirmed by the full Senate, and that appears likely, he'll start an \$80,000-per-year job looking for a state willing to accept high-level radioactive waste.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who defeated Leroy by a few thousand votes in their 1986 campaign, won't make that much if he wins another four-year term in November. The current \$55,000-per-year governor's salary goes to \$75,000 in 1991, but the state's chief executive has to work full-time to get it. Leroy won't have to give up his legal practice, although he says he will abstain from any activity that would conflict with the government post.

If appointed, Leroy will be authorized to hire a staff of 10 with expertise and activity in the fields of scientific evaluation, state and tribal relations, congressional relations, risk assessment, community relations, negotiations, communications, administration, legal and executive department liaison.



Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

There was some talk that the congressional delegations from neighboring states might oppose Leroy, but it hasn't surfaced.

Leroy won approval of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee this past week. H.D. Palmer, press secretary to Sen. James McClure, said his boss is trying to get Leroy confirmed before the Senate goes into its summer recess.

That's scheduled the end of next week, but Palmer said it might be delayed at least to Aug. 10 by congressional efforts to deal with the defense budget and the federal deficit.

"We thought there might be some" objections or questions about the Leroy appointment, said Palmer. But no questions were asked of the Idahoan when he appeared before the committee for his confirmation hearing, and nothing was said as the committee formally approved him.

"If there were to be some red flags thrown

up, we thought they would have been raised at the hearings," said Palmer.

Leroy is declining interviews until he's confirmed.

But in June, Sen. Richard Bryan, D-NeV., one of those who reportedly might oppose the nomination, wrote Leroy a letter asking questions "which will be helpful in evaluating your nomination."

Leroy replied earlier this month, and said he has heard nothing from Bryan since. Bryan's office didn't return calls this week aimed at determining his current feelings about the Leroy nomination.

In his letter to Bryan, Leroy said he sees the federal job as first to design a proposal or request for proposals for both a permanent repository and a "monitored retrievable storage" facility for high-level nuclear waste.

"If interest is found, his office then could help 'an interested party' negotiate an agreement to be presented to Congress."

Leroy said in the letter he has no indication which regions or states might be interested in receiving such a facility, but he intends to approach all states and Indian tribes.

Bryan asked Leroy whether he considered

Idaho as a potential site for either a permanent repository or monitored retrievable storage.

That's a question to be determined by the leadership of each state, Leroy said, and "every state, including Idaho, is a potential site until that leadership formally advises the negotiator otherwise."

Leroy has paid a courtesy visit on Andrus, and has received clear but informal word that Idaho is not interested in hosting a nuclear waste dump.

Similarly, Bryan said Nevada's governor has declared his state will not accept the repository under any circumstances. The Utah Legislature has expressed the same sentiment.

Leroy said federal law identifies the governor, unless state law declares otherwise, as the person with whom negotiations are authorized. If a governor formally declares his state is not interested, "I will respect that limitation, and not try to negotiate with other officials," he wrote Bryan.

The Nevada also asked Leroy what qualified him to become the federal negotiator. Leroy is a former Ada County prosecutor and, like Bryan, served as his state's attorney general. Leroy's last elected post was lieutenant governor of Idaho.

He said his state-level political service, working with governors, Indian tribes, legislatures, federal nuclear facilities, Congress and many executive agencies "will be especially helpful in assuming this task."

In response to another question, Leroy said he holds no elected or political office of office except to serve as nominal co-chairman for an Idaho Senate race, but has no consulting roles. If confirmed, he will comply with the Hatch Act, which bans most political activity by federal employees.

Leroy said he has no business relationships that might pose a conflict of interest.

He was asked what would happen if a state's governor was unwilling to talk about locating a nuclear waste repository, but the state's Indian tribes expressed an interest.

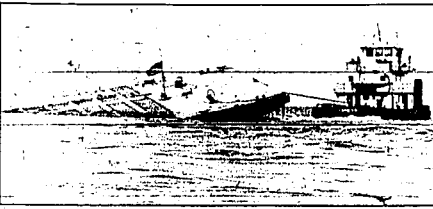
Leroy said his role would be to present Congress with a "negotiated, reasonable" approval with a good chance of winning approval. Such an agreement would stand approval of the state without the approval of the state involved, he said, so the negotiator should deal with both the governor and tribal leaders in those instances.

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



Oil slick leaving shore, channel still closed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A 50,000-gallon oil slick from two collision-ruptured barges in Galveston Bay moved away from shore Sunday as cleanup crews tried to deflect the 5-mile-long patch from sensitive marshlands, the Coast Guard said.



AP Laserphoto

Both barges were damaged Saturday in a collision with the Liberian oil tanker Shinoussa in the Houston Ship Channel. One barge nearly sank, and the other was listing.

The barges were among three being towed by the tugboat Chandy N. The tug was undamaged, and no injuries were reported.

Crews worked Sunday to contain the spilling oil as the ship channel remained closed, backing up several vessels for the second time in a week.

Oil leaking from the nearly sunken barge bubbled to the water's surface, while oil spilling from the other vessel was mostly trapped by absorbent pads.

In addition to the main slick, a

smaller patch developed near the accident site, said Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Greene.

"It's nothing significant compared to the patch in the north," Greene said. However, the new patch was about a mile from a beach south of the accident site.

Coast Guard Cmdr. Frank Whipple

said officials flew over the slick Sunday afternoon. "It's in the same general area where it was this morning, and that's good news," Whipple said.

"Our concern right now is mainly the oil in the water and keeping it out of the sensitive areas, and the barge that's leaking — securing it so

that it stops leaking oil," he added. Part of the patchy slick was on a northeasterly path that could take it towards Trinity Bay, which has several sensitive estuaries. Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Meredith said.

But officials expected afternoon currents to change the slick's path to a southerly direction.

Petty Officer Dennis Schaefer said salvage crews were working to right the nearly sunken barge while tugboats surrounded the second barge to keep it afloat.

Buoys were placed around both barges to contain spilling oil. Together, the two were carrying about 700,000 gallons of "cracked oil," similar to a No. 5 heavy crude used in refining, Greene said.

Apex RE&T Inc., a St. Louis-based towing firm, owns the tug and barges, and was working with salvage contractor T&T Marine of Galveston on the cleanup, Schaefer said.

Judge to hear debate on abortion law

READING, Pa. (AP) — The most restrictive state abortion law in the nation goes before a federal judge Monday in a case that could eventually give the U.S. Supreme Court another chance to reevaluate Roe vs. Wade.

Senior U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Huettt III is to hear arguments on whether bills passed by the state Legislature in 1988 and 1989 illegally restricted the rights of women to abortions.

Should the bill end up in the Supreme Court, as many observers expect, it would be the second time in a decade that Huettt has considered a key abortion rights challenge on its way to the high court.

Huettt rejected provisions of a 1982 Pennsylvania abortion law

that in 1986 was rejected by the Supreme Court in a stunning confirmation of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling.

Gov. Robert P. Casey signed the nation's most restrictive abortion bill last year, but Huettt ordered the provisions temporarily blocked.

The hearing this week springs from a challenge to the state bills by Planned Parenthood of Southern Pennsylvania, other women's organizations, and doctors in the state who perform abortions.

The contested provisions would require married women to inform their husbands before they can obtain abortions, and generally ban abortions after the 24th week of pregnancy.

Palm beach struggles to live up to its name

Knights-Ridder News Service

PALM BEACH, Fla. — For a woman mourning the death of one of her palm trees, Kevin Hopper at her doorstep was a bad omen.

"So you want to kill that one too," the Palm Beach resident told Hopper as she watched him drill a hole into another tree.

But most residents, especially the old-timers, know better. Some call Town Hall to ask if it's time for the tree inoculator to pay them a visit.

It's a different "hopper" that means bad news for Palm Beach's Jamaica Tall palms: the leafhopper. The insect spreads a micro-organism that causes lethal yellowing, the disease that in 1974 killed one of every three coconut palms in the town.

Palm Beach, the town with the vanishing seashore and the dying palms, is struggling to live up to its name by renoirishing its beaches,

nursing its palms.

"They are treasuring the trees more than anywhere else," said Duane Cronewett of North Palm Beach. At the urging of Palm Beach officials, he helped invent casings used to inoculate palms. He now sells the device throughout the world, but most buyers are businesses and individuals, not municipalities.

Hopper, the tree inoculator, is the leafhopper's enemy. He and partner Rafik Elias, antibiotic guns hanging from their waists, make their rounds every four months, beginning at the northern end of the town and winding their way south from tree to tree.

They are halfway through now. They last paid visits to 9,454 palms vulnerable to the disease in February and March. It took them 37 days. The program costs \$77,000 annually, said Joseph Ugi, the town's building and grounds manager.

Briefly

Company buys rights to Berlin's music

WINONA, Minn. — The world's largest print music publisher has purchased the distribution and printing rights to Irving Berlin's vast sheet music treasury.

Keith Mardak, president of Hal Leonard Publishing Corp., said the Winona-based company plans to use Berlin's songs to develop new publications, including a deluxe coffee table-style song book and a children's song book.

Chopper crash rescue hampered

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Darkness and rugged terrain slowed the rescue of eight injured victims of a helicopter crash that also killed five soldiers, mostly Green Berets, officials said Sunday.

The modified UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crashed during a combat training mission on a rugged, forested mountainside about five miles south of this Army base in western Arkansas late Friday night.

White House unknowing of Souter vote

WASHINGTON — The White House has a "very solid understanding" of how Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter "approaches the law" despite President Bush's refusal to seek his views on specific cases, a top aide involved in the Souter choice said Sunday.

But White House Legal Counsel C. Boyden Gray also acknowledged that he does not know how much Souter's belief in the judicial policy of upholding precedents would influence a possible Supreme Court vote on overturning the 18-year-old Roe vs Wade decision affirming abortion rights.

Compiled from wire service reports

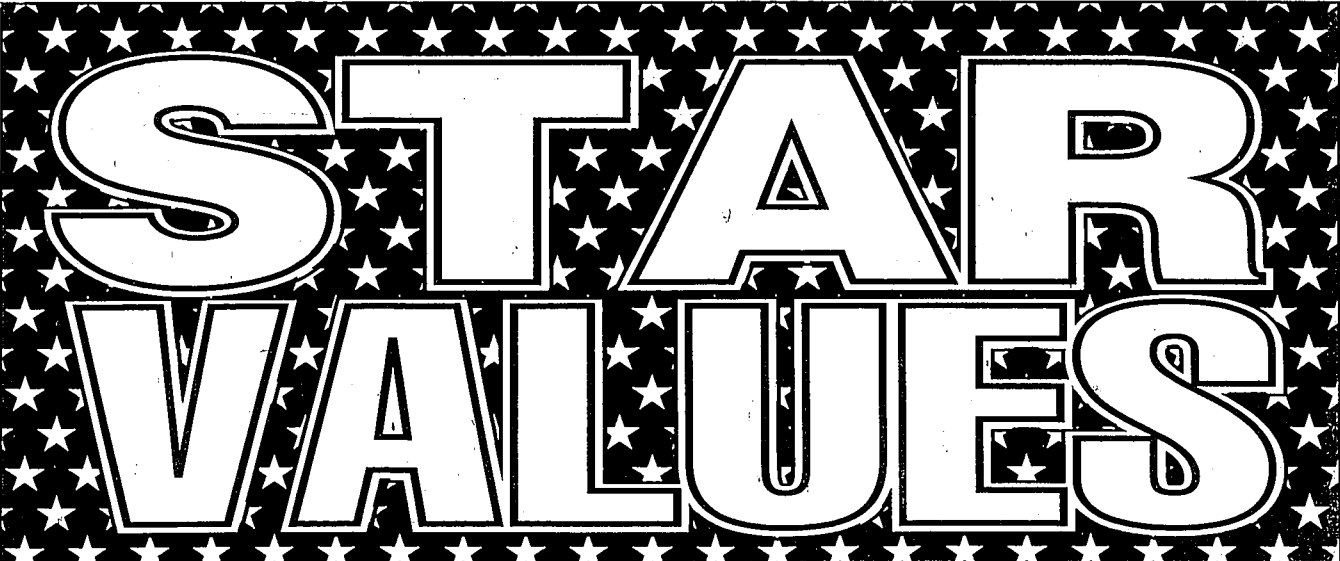
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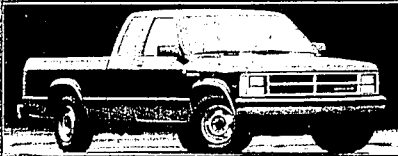


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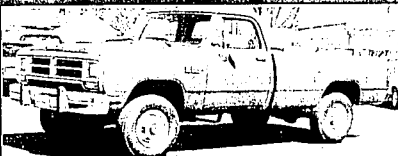


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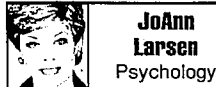
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Features

Meaning of life rooted in our families, not workplace

"Nobody on his deathbed ever said, 'I wish I had spent more time at the office.'"

These are the poignant words of former Senator Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts - after a close brush with death. Tsongas, a few years ago a rising star in politics - found at age 43 he had a



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

form of lymph-node cancer. Although the cancer proved ultimately treatable, Tsongas's first confrontation with mortality forced him to realize that he might not be around long enough to do everything he would like to do in his lifetime and that he needed to establish his priorities.

At the top of his list was not running for high office or shaping the nation's laws, but helping his young children grow up. So he decided not to run for reelection in 1984 and instead to go home to Massachusetts to be with his family.

Harold S. Kushner, a rabbi and author of such popular books as "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" and "When All You Ever Wanted Isn't Enough" relates Tsongas's story in an article entitled "Make More Family Time."

Speaking of his own journey in setting life priorities, Kushner describes his successful life but says, "If I could have one part of my life to do over, it would be those years when I had to divide my time between the demands of a job and the needs of my wife and young children. Like most men, I put my job first. My work was my first love, the 'other woman' that diverted time and energy I should have invested at home.

"All along, Suzette (Kushner's wife) pointed out to me that I was making a mistake, that the children wanted and needed my attention. And besides, it wasn't fair to leave her with all the child-rearing responsibilities, from doctor's appointments to bedtime stories.

"Most important, she said, I deserved to share in those magical years when our children were growing up, years that would all too soon be over." (In Kushner's case this proved tragically accurate as one of his two children died of a rare disease when he was 14.)

"When my wife spoke this way," Kushner continues, "I would get exasperated and explain that I wasn't constantly at the office because it was more fun than being home. It was hard, often frustrating. What's more, I was doing it for her and the children. Reading Aaron or Ariel a bedtime story wasn't the only way of showing love, I would tell her. Providing them with a stable home, a private-school education, and plenty of food to eat and clothes to wear was also an expression of love.

"I'm sure that, at the time, I believed

Please see LARSEN/B2

Spanking, or not, poses dilemma for parents

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

To spank or not to spank ... that is the question for many parents these days.

We live in an era of increasing attention to the scourge of child abuse. Officials say some parents may be afraid of going too far with corporal punishment, of being accused of abuse.

In addition, spanking - although widely used in past generations - seems simply to have gone out of fashion in many homes. Renowned pediatricians like Benjamin Spock say parents should never strike their kids under any circumstance.

Others, however, live by the theory that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. They grew up being spanked, turned out OK and believe it remains an appropriate method of punishment.

"I think there are fewer parents and teachers spanking," says Norman Hurst, Cassia County schools superintendent. Many now believe, he says, that "spanking is not the appropriate type of corrective behavior."

Earlier this month, the Cassia County School Board decided teachers will still be allowed to spank students at school. But Hurst says there are very few paddlings in the district. Although he cannot give a specific number, he says some schools in the county had no paddlings during the past year.

Hurt compares attitudes toward spanking to that of teen smoking. There have been far fewer students disciplined for smoking in recent years, he notes, not because the district's policy was toughened but simply because fewer kids see smoking as the thing to do.

Spanking, he says, "is one of those things that is in vogue or out of vogue." Determining whether spanking will make a comeback is "like predicting whether there will be another earthquake," he adds. "There probably isn't, but who's to say?"

"I think a lot of people do equate spanking and corporal punishment with abuse, and in many instances, it is," says Mark Annas of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. Annas oversees child protection, juvenile justice and child mental health in the department's Region V, which covers the Magic Valley.

Idaho law does not mention spanking in its definitions of child abuse and battery. The definition of abuse, however, includes skin bruising and bleeding. And the definition of battery is "willful or unlawful use of force or violence upon the person of another" and "striking of another person against the will of the other."

Conceptually, a spanking could fall into one or both of these categories. But Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney K. Ellen Baxter says that in 10 years on the job, she's never prosecuted a case where the sole issue was spanking.

As for abuse cases, "whether they began as spanking and escalated, I don't know," Baxter says, adding that, by the time such a case would reach the court, it will have gone well beyond spanking.

The attitude in the social services community is somewhat split between the desirability of spanking as a means of punishment. In general, says Annas, "we do not advocate corporal punishment because there are other techniques that are useful and effective."

On the other hand, there are social workers who - like so many millions of Americans - were spanked as kids and grew up to be good adults. Therefore, their belief systems allow corporal punishment.

"That may be," says Annas, "but I think you have to look at what's available now for parents to raise kids."

For example, there are parenting classes and workshops where adults can learn disciplinary methods other than paddling. "I think that's helped," Annas says.

Hurst says that, in the Cassia County schools, teachers are now using the "assertive discipline model," which places greater emphasis on children's positive actions than on misbehavior. Teachers have attended in-service sessions to learn the method, and workshops for parents also have been held.

Please see SPANKING/B2



Photo illustration ANDY AREZIZ

Some experts say parents should abandon the paddle and use alternative forms of discipline with their children.

Some experts rate spanking as ineffective means of discipline

The Times-News

Benjamin Spock and Lee Salk are two of the best-known experts on parenting and child care, and both say spanking is definitely off limits as a method of discipline.

Salk writes a monthly column on child care for McCall's magazine. In his April 1988 essay, he said he is "absolutely opposed to the physical punishment of children of any age and under any circumstance."

In the April 1988 issue of Redbook magazine, Spock wrote that most parents he's talked with about physical punishment have had strong impulses at one time or another to hit their kid, whether or not they "believe" in spanking.

"It's the rare parent who has never given in to the impulse to slap or spank," he wrote.

But Spock says he is convinced spanking is not necessary because he's met so many families in which the children were never spanked "and yet these children were cooperative, polite and kind."

Spanking, according to Spock, conveys messages to kids that "might makes right" and that violence really isn't bad. They learn to see force as a way of solving problems or settling disputes.

In his famous guide to child and baby care, Spock even says the American tradition of spanking may be

'If you have a secure love attachment to your child, spanking will probably not damage it, but it certainly won't contribute, either.'

-William Sears, M.D.

one reason the United States has more violence and abuse than any comparable nation.

Another child-raising expert, William Sears M.D., wrote in his book "Creative Parenting" that he won't tell parents whether or not it's OK to spank. But he added that spanking is at the bottom of his list of effective disciplinary techniques.

"If you have a secure love attachment to your child, spanking will probably not damage it, but it certainly won't contribute to it, either," he wrote. "If you spank, spank wisely, spank seldom and never spank in anger."

"If you find yourself spanking more and harder, then there is a fundamental breakdown in your parent-child relationship," Sears continued. "You are setting the stage for child abuse, and professional guidance should be obtained."

Those who choose not to spank have plenty of alternatives

By Julie Fanselow
Times-News writer

Parents who want to discipline their children without resorting to physical means have many alternatives.

Time-outs - This method involves sending a child to sit by himself or herself and "take time out" to think about what they did wrong.

Mark Annas of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says "time outs" can be "very effective methods of discipline, provided the parent is not too long."

For example, don't tell your 2-year-old to take a 10-minute "time out."

"To a 2-year-old, 10 minutes is half the damn day," he says. A half a minute is effective; afterward, parent and child can discuss what happened and why the "time out" was necessary.

Less of privileges, "if used in the right way can be very helpful," says Annas. For example, if a child is supposed to be home at 10 p.m., then calls at midnight to say she'll return by 1 a.m., grounding is an appropriate response.

Natural consequences - Kids like a sense of responsibility. But if you ask your 6- or 7-year-old to help water the lawn and he ends up making a big mud puddle and terrorizing the neighbor's cat with the hose,

tell him he won't be able to help water the lawn for another week or so.

Logical consequences - Karen Puckett of the Family Counseling & Learning Center in Twin Falls, suggests this method when natural consequences would prove unacceptable.

For example, if a child runs into the street, letting him see the natural consequences of this act might mean he'll get run over.

Instead, he could be told that if the parent sees him step into the street, he will have to play inside.

Just say no - "Kids are pretty amazing," says Annas. They have strong recep-

tive skills and - although they may "test" their parents' commands along the way - they understand a firm "no."

In a scolding, he adds, a young child may not understand all the parent is saying, but they will understand a firm tone.

Redirecting and refocusing - In many cases, a parent can stop a child from misbehaving simply by picking her up and putting her somewhere else.

If a toddler looks interested in poking around an electrical socket, for example, turning her attention to a toy might take care of the problem.

Inside

- To do for you **B2**
- Dear Abby **B3**
- Comics **B5**
- Classified **B6-11**

Looking good

Plaid, denim right for school

This fall, the best dressed kids are going back-to-school with Hugs and Snitches, a delightful new pattern collection from Simplicity. Whether you prefer plaid or denim, select from a variety of great looks and concentrate on color to create one-of-a-kind fashions.

Color is key when shopping for fabrics and the brighter, the better. For small children 2-6x, Simplicity No. 9890 includes an easy backpack along with a dress and sweatshirt. Girls have suspender style in pants or skirt topped by a reversible vest, No. 9889. For the tiniest of tots, No. 9795 a toddler's dress and jumpsuit, has a simulated vest front for easy care clothes.

For fashion-conscious teens, the oversized, tailored shirt is big when combined with pants, shorts or skirt under a loose vest, pattern No. 9790 includes all of these for girls 7-14. Active adolescents get a real kick out of color blocked unit sportswear No. 9883, with sweatshirt styling for boys and girls sizes 7-14.

Why bother with the back-to-school blues? A quick trip to your local fabric store allows your kids to be creative with their clothes without costing you a fortune.

Please see LOOKING/B2



Photo courtesy SIMPLICITY

Plaid, corduroy remain in style for children.

Health notes

Meat tenderizer treats stings

Sun screen, lip balm, sunglasses, hat ... you've got everything you need for a day at the beach, right? Not quite, says a Stanford University emergency physician, who says he would add a bottle of meat tenderizer to the list.

According to Ricardo Martinez, M.D., clinical director of the Stanford University Hospital Emergency Department, ordinary meat tenderizer can help relieve the pain caused by stings from insects, such as bees or wasps, or, especially, from sea creatures such as jellyfish or coral.

"Just mix the tenderizer with water and put the paste on the painful spot," Martinez told Healthline. "In most cases you'll get relief." This home remedy works because the venom from some insects or from sea creatures that also sting is a protein that is broken up by the tenderizer, said Martinez.

He cautioned, however, that meat tenderizer won't help those who are allergic to insect or similar venom, and those susceptible to a potentially life-threatening condition called anaphylactic shock.

Night terrors often harmless

Aptly named - not only because of the apparent experience of the child, but also because of the feel-

ings they elicit in the parents - night terrors are, nonetheless, usually harmless. In fact, the best response is for parents to simply watch the child carefully, says Frederick J. Humphrey II, D.O., dean of the School of Osteopathic Medicine of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and a professor of psychiatry.

According to Humphrey, night terrors usually occur in the first few hours of sleep, during the deep-sleep phase, and are frequently associated with a great deal of movement accompanied by the child crying out.

Just what the child experiences remains a mystery, says Humphrey, adding there is some evidence that the child imagines himself to be in danger. The episode usually lasts only a few minutes and the child doesn't remember anything about it in the morning.

Unfortunately, a parent's natural instinct to hug and comfort the child may only make the situation worse, as touching the child will often increase his agitation and prolong the episode, according to Humphrey.

A better response is to simply watch the child to make sure he doesn't hurt himself. Don't try to hold him back if he gets out of bed, but stay in the room and direct him away from harm. Night terrors typi-

Please see HEALTH/B6

To do for you

YFCA has swim openings

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA has several openings in the two-week sessions of youth swimming classes. Youth swimming lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates are available Monday through Friday mornings. The cost of these lessons is \$20 for non-members and \$12 for members. Please call for class times. To register or for more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Summer day camp slots left

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA still has some openings for week No. 9 (today through Friday) of the summer day camp programs for boys and girls 6-11. A variety of activities will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with extended hours for children of working parents from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Highlights of the weekly activities will include a waterslide, swimming, miniature golf, skating, group

games, movies and a cookout. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is advised. For more information on program fees, call the Y at 733-4384.

Resuscitation class slated

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community-Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 6 and 8.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee 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.

Racquetball lessons available

TWIN FALLS — The Club will sponsor free junior racquetball lessons, sponsored

by the Idaho Racquetball Association, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at The Club, 798 Falls Ave. (behind Canyon Motors Subaru). The lessons are available for boys and girls 8-14. Only the first 16 to sign up at the front desk at The Club will be admitted to the clinic.

A free T-shirt is included and deadline to sign up is Aug. 7. Rackets, balls and protective eyeguards will be provided. Glenn Eggers, junior team coordinator for Idaho, and Steve Neighbors, open player, will be the instructors. A demonstration will be given by some of Idaho's best current junior players. For more information, call The Club at 734-7538.

Red Cross slates 12-hour class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Cardiopulmonary 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 certification. A community CPR course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

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.

First Aid class to be offered

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will be offering an instructor's course in Standard First Aid. This 12-hour course will be held in two sessions from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 16

and from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 17 at the Sawtooth Chapter office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

Applicants must have taken the new Standard First Aid course prior to participation. Upon successful completion of the course, candidates will be authorized to teach the most current scientific and medical information available to the lay public in the principles of first aid training, including Red Cross Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and other lifesaving techniques. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the chapter office at 733-6464.

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.

Larsen

all this sincerely," says Kushner, "but looking back I realize it wasn't the whole story. The truth was I was investing more of my soul in my work because it was fun - even when it was hard and frustrating. My job was where I lived emotionally; it was through my work, not my role as husband-father, that I defined myself. I hate to admit it, but my wife saw that and warned me I would have regrets. I wish I had listened to her sooner."

Another reason Kushner had his priorities wrong 20 years ago, he believes, was that he was reflecting several distorted societal values, including:

- Doing something that makes money is more valuable than doing

something that shapes people's souls.

- Working with numbers is more valuable than working with human beings.

- Dealing with adults is more valuable than dealing with children.

At age 30 it was vitally important for Kushner to make himself the best rabbi in America and it bothered him that others were doing better than he was.

It took until he was 50, he relates, to come to the point of view that life is not about winning. Life is about learning to connect and to share. It did not change because of one moment of insight or transformation," he admits. "I changed simply because I grew older.

"I had come to terms with my own unique assortment of strengths and weaknesses and I could stop hustling, stop struggling, stop trying to pass the people ahead of me.

The things I had not done I would possibly never do, and to my surprise I felt liberated when I let go of what remained of my youthful and harmful - ambitions," he said.

It was too late at 50, of course, to recapture those early-marriage, early-parenthood years, but what Kushner learned in this lesson, which constitutes the core of his public message:

"Sooner or later," he says, "we all learn that our immortality is rooted not in our professional involvement and achievements but in our fami-

lies. If our memories endure, it will be because of the people we have known and touched."

And, Kushner finishes, "There is a verse in the Biblical Song of Solomon that reminds me of the mistakes of my younger days, when I was away every evening, giving other people advice about their family problems: 'They set me as a keeper of the vineyards, but my own vineyard I did not keep...'"

Next week: Focusing on the family.

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

Spanking

Continued from B1

Annas says many parents - especially in the family-oriented Magic Valley - often rely on relatives to help break the stress of raising kids. "When you have that outlet, you'll diminish the risk tremendously of harming children physically."

Annas says that before he became a father, he thought there might be instances in which spanking was acceptable. Now, he has a young daughter and says there hasn't been an occasion when he felt compelled to spank her.

"As she's gotten older, I can't think of an instance where we would

need to do that," he says. "I just don't know what's gained from spanking."

But Karen Puckett, a state licensed counselor who directs the Christian-centered Family Counseling & Learning Center in Twin Falls, says in some instances, spanking can be the most effective method of punishment.

She recalls one little boy who had stolen some items from a store and hid them for years. Finally, he went to his parents, confessed the deed and asked to be spanked.

The parents, who had never before spanked him, were appalled by his request. But the boy was spanked

and, in this instance, the punishment helped relieve his conscience, Puckett says.

Puckett's clientele includes many people who spank their children. The Bible is the source, after all, for the "spare the rod, spoil the child" philosophy. "He who spares the rod hates his son, but he who loves him is careful to discipline him," reads the verse from Proverbs.

Yet with her own children, Puckett says she's only rarely resorted to physical punishment. In her counseling, she says she tells people "OK, you say you're going to spank one way or another, and if you're going to do it, here are some guidelines."

She tells people never to spank in anger, nor to demonstrate power over the child. And she suggests talking about the spanking and why it's being done preferably before and after the paddling.

Communication, in fact, is the key to any kind of discipline, says Puckett, who adds that parents miss the point when they simply send their kid to his room.

"I believe we need to bring our kids closer," she says. "I see discipline as a training process, not 'I'm mad at you, get away from me.' We need to try and tell our kids how to be successful and learn from their mistakes."

Looking

Continued from B1

Tips offered for getting rid of wrinkles in linen

This tidbit is for those who won't wear linen because they can't stand the wrinkles. The people at Black & Decker offer a few tips for getting rid of wrinkles and making crisper creases.

- Wrinkles can be removed from delicate fabrics such as silk by holding the iron just above the fabric. Don't touch the iron to the clothing. Let the steam action gently ease the wrinkles out of the fabric.

- For heavy fabric such as wool, don't iron completely dry. Use a sprayer or a burst of steam to dampen the fabric. It will be easier to iron and less likely to scorch.

- Those who demand the sharpest of creases and pleats but can't bear the thought of dishing out money to

a dry cleaner should steam, then press those sharp edges.

Handmade barrettes hot as youth fashion items

Necessity is not the mother of invention. Kids are.

Take Rosalie Weisberg and Linda Zacks. Two adults with kids. Female kids. The girls wanted barrettes, so the two moms gave them barrettes. Zacks and Weisberg presented them with handmade hair ornaments celebrating the Patriots' world championship and the Tigers' respectable season. Soon, the two ladies were churning out styles inspired by New Kids on the Block, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and junk food.

Even though the women said orders are coming in from several shops, including some from New York, everything still is handmade.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Outcast from the 'in' crowd finds happiness at her class reunion

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "It's My Turn in L.A.," the girl who was snubbed by the "in group" in high school and had no desire to go back for her class reunion, inspired me to write. I was just another girl who was not part of the "in group." I wore glasses, had "zits," and never had a date. I was a successful pharmacist and faculty member at a state university. I threw hurt and anger to the wind and decided to attend the reunion — alone. Well, it just so happened that another classmate decided to do the same thing — so he went tag.

An hour before the evening event, we "discovered" each other. He walked me to my car, holding hands, and I felt like I was back in high school again — with the same excitement and "jitters." One thing led to



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

another, and we married a year later. Now I have a wonderful husband and three lovely children.

— WENDY WEINGART
BENNEWITZ, MILWAUKEE

DEAR WENDY: Congratulations. Your letter was a welcome "upper." This office loves happy endings.

DEAR ABBY: I know it's a little late, but

I wanted to report on another miserable Mother's Day. It started out OK, but when my husband and I stopped off at a local ice cream shop, the clerk asked, "Are you a mother?"

When I responded "No," I was told that if I had been one, I would have gotten a free ice-cream cone. How wonderful!

I can understand stores wanting to share in the Mother's Day celebration, but I resent it. I cannot have children, and I don't need it rubbed in by some clerk reminding me on Mother's Day that I am not a mother and therefore not entitled to an ice-cream cone!

My heart goes out to those other childless women who may have miscarried or lost their only child to death. It's thoughtless to bring to mind a subject that is never far from

the surface, especially on Mother's Day.

If shops want to celebrate the occasion, why don't they just give their small gift to any woman of childbearing age (and up), and let it go at that? The pain that is caused to those of us who are not mothers is unforgivable.

— BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: You make a point that I had never considered, and I thank you for it. Moral: Just because you're celebrating, don't assume that everybody else is.

DEAR ABBY: One good story leads to another. I was reminded of something funny when I read the letter from "Appalled in Chicago," whose new secretary couldn't find "Europe" in the dictionary. (She was

looking under "U") I can top that!

A few months ago, I dictated a letter to our new secretary who was a college graduate. The secretary was told to address the letter to "John Smith, Esq." When the letter came back to me for my signature, the salutation read, "Dear Mr. Esquire." Sign me.

— TOPPER

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check, or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

It's time for thinking about '90 fall fashions

The Baltimore Sun

It is never much fun thinking about your fall wardrobe when the thermometer outside is hovering around 90 degrees and your biggest concern is whether or not you can get away without pantyhose in the office.

But those pale-colored shoes and polka dots aren't going to feel quite right in another month when Labor Day rolls around.

And, besides, the new fall catalogues have been spilling through mailboxes for weeks and stores are promoting their widest selection of merchandise right now.

Certain items, such as leather gloves and down parkas, won't be displayed until the temperatures drop significantly, but the bulk of fall merchandise will be in the stores by mid-August, and will have peaked by the third week of September, according to Nancy Christolini, vice president of fashion merchandising for Hecht's department stores.

One suggestion she has for making an easy transition between summer polka dots and winter socklets is to choose lightweight fabrics that look heavier than they actually are. "Sueded silk," she says, "is the newest thing and, even though it's silk, it looks like suede. A lot of it you can wash — just read the label carefully."

"I've already bought two sueded silk dresses myself — they're great for all the traveling I do and they go from day to night.

"As we move into September, I'll add a cardigan sweater or one of the new longer, unconstructed jackets. The colors are so wonderful in shades — teals and rust and purple, colors that will carry right into winter."

Not only would sueded silk be a cool choice for the transitional months, she says, but it also would help move one's wardrobe forward toward the new softer silhouette that is becoming so popular.

"That softer look can be achieved

not only through choice of fabric, but also by selecting an appropriate cut, such as a sarong skirt paired with a draped surplice or crisscross top.

A new jacket is one item that all local retailers endorse as a most practical choice for a first purchase of the season.

"You could make it a long unconstructed jacket with a shawl collar that ties off to the side," Christolini says. "It looks wonderful over pants or skirts or city shorts — which will be just as important for winter as they were for summer."

"We see the jacket as the key element for the fall season," agrees Ginny Rupp, fashion director for Woodward and Lothrop department stores.

The fingertip length jacket is the newest, she says, "but there are lots of alternatives in between."

Color has traditionally been a way of distinguishing between seasonal wardrobes, but this is one year where the rules have gotten mixed up.

Designer Isaac Mizrahi is just one of many who has switched the seasons around. He showed fall tartans for spring and has proposed pinks, melon and blues for winter.

Nonetheless, if you are in search of clothes to make the transition between summer and fall, Rupp points out that "darker fabrics, even if they're in sueded silk, will make you feel like you've changed seasons."

She says that the fall color selection ranges from the brights to the economical neutrals such as beige, brown and olive, with sharp points out that "darker fabrics, even if they're in sueded silk, will make you feel like you've changed seasons."

While color is no longer a reliable indicator of season, certain fabrics like wool or rayon challis are transitional classics that endure.

Not only are customers seeking fabrics that are appropriate all year long, they are also looking for seasonal items to be available closer to when they can be worn.

Avoid burnout with program tailored to yourself

How many times have you bought in to the "all or nothing" syndrome? For example, you decide that starting Monday, you are going to exercise every day for the rest of your life.

To avoid exercise burnout, why not design a workout program that suits you.

The American College of Sports Medicine recommends doing some type of aerobic activity for a minimum of 30 minutes, three to five times each week.

This activity can be any that raises your heart



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a simple hop to add to exercise routine.

Bodylessons
Judi Sheppard
Missett

rate to a "training level" of 60 to 90 percent of your maximum heart rate.

To calculate your training heart rate, subtract your age from 220.

Multiply the result by .6 for 60 percent (the low end of your range) and by .9 for 90 percent (the high end of your range).

Your pulse rate will vary, but it should always be within this range. And remember, this is only a guideline so listen to what your body is telling you.

Place your index and middle fingers on your wrist (radial artery).

If you'd refer to use your neck pulse (carotid artery), place the same fingers on your neck. This is your heart rate for 1 minute.

In addition to working out aerobically, you should also include a strengthening program at

least twice a week.

This can be accomplished by performing calisthenic-type exercises (push-ups, leg lifts, sit-ups) or by using weights.

Keep in mind that you should allow 48 hours between workouts to recover, repair and rebuild muscle tissues.

Giving your muscles the rest needed will help you to develop a higher level of strength before your next workout. And alternating aerobic activity with weight training will also help keep the boredom away.

When engaging in aerobic workouts, be sure to both warm-up and cool-down for at least five minutes.

You can include the following movement shown in your aerobic activity repertoire.

This exercise will work the major muscles of the lower body in a rhythmic, continuous fashion and can be done at an intensity sufficient to keep your heart rate in your training zone. And it's easy.

- Hop onto your left foot, lifting the right foot off the floor. Hold your arms at whatever position feels good.
- Next, reverse the movement by hopping onto the right foot while the left foot lifts.
- Do the sequence approximately 32 times, then combine with other movements for an entire workout.

Count the beats for 10 seconds (begin counting with "0"), then multiply that number by 6. This is your heart rate for 1 minute.

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'Relaxercise' good way to ease office-related stress

New York Daily News

Slump over a desk eight hours a day, five days a week for a number of years, and odds are, sooner or later, your standing posture will start looking like your sitting one — with rounded shoulders, a tight chest and a bit of a hunch.

Aesthetics aside, does it matter? The answer is yes, say experts. "Most people will get away with it until they're 30, then they'll start to feel uncomfortable," explains New York alignment therapist Primavera Boman.

The problem: The combination of repetitive movements, slumping and

on-the-job stress may make some upper-body muscles contract into a semipermanent spasm, which often leads to pain.

"Many people's shoulder blades become immobile, especially if they write a lot all day," says New York personal trainer Judy Meanwhile, your whole alignment — the way the vertebrae stack on top of each other — goes out of kilter, and you may get lower back pain. The Feldenkrais technique was developed in the 1940s by a physiotherapist working in London who believed that, with the right movements, you could release muscle tension and put your body into optimal

alignment. An antidote to back-haltering office routines, this gentle technique is now accessible through a simply written book called "Relaxercise" (Harper & Row, \$14.95), by David Zemanach-Bersin, Kaethe Zemanach-Bersin and Mark Reese.

Many of the exercises in the book work on changing your movement habits. Try, for instance, the exercise at top:

• Sit on the forward part of a chair, with your feet flat on the floor. Very slowly turn your head to the right, moving the torso as little as possible. Return to the starting position. Repeat 3-5 times. Next, very slowly turn your head to the

right while keeping your eyes focused on a spot straight ahead. Return to starting position. Repeat 3-5 times.

Now, turn your head, including your eyes, again to the right — you'll probably rotate your neck about 30 degrees more. Repeat on the other side.

The increased mobility means that you've released tension in your neck and shoulder muscles.

"Normally your eyes move the same way as your head. But when you break that habit, you train your muscles to operate without tension," says Mark Reese, who has a doctorate in health sciences.

Gene replacement cures inherited disease in mice, researchers say

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — An inherited human disorder that causes retardation and skeletal abnormalities has been cured in mice by the injection of a human gene, a researcher said.

The technique cannot now be used in humans. But the experiment demonstrates that gene replacement is feasible for treating an important group of human disorders, said Edward Birkenmeier of the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

"It works remarkably well," Birkenmeier said. "You can completely cure the mice. The life span is normal, they look completely normal."

The mice carried a genetic mutation like that seen in the human disorder called mucopolysaccharidosis type 7, or MPS-7.

The seven forms of MPS are characterized by genetic defects that leave the body without one or another enzyme needed to break down and dispose of the body's waste products. Various body tissues suffer ill effects as the waste products

build up.

Birkenmeier and other experts explained their work on the disorder while at Jackson Laboratory to teach a short course in genetics.

A geneticist at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis said the success in treatment of mice is already making it easier to treat human patients.

"It makes us feel a lot more enthusiastic to go ahead," said Dr. Chester Whitley. He said the MPS disorders occur in about one in 25,000 births, making them more common than some other inherited disorders that doctors are already routinely searching for.

Whitley said he has had initial success in the development of a urine test that could be used to diagnose afflicted children within a few weeks of their birth.

"We need to detect these diseases at birth or shortly after," he said. Some families have a second or

third child, all of which are afflicted, before discovering the disease runs in their family, he said.

Afflicted children can be extremely difficult to care for, he said. In one form of MPS, children become hyperactive, are awake much of the night and must be kept in closed rooms free of objects with which they might hurt themselves. "These are just devastating diseases," he said.

The availability of an inexpensive urine test could enable parents to know a child is affected before they make decisions about having subsequent children, Whitley said.

Birkenmeier has eliminated the symptoms of MPS-7 in afflicted mice in two ways. One is to inject the corrective human gene into a fertilized mouse egg.

Some of the eggs, when implanted into females, develop into mice that can then produce the missing enzyme. They are free of disease

symptoms, Birkenmeier said.

The method often damages the egg, and so, while valuable for experiments, cannot be used in humans. Another method is to insert the gene into cells extracted from bone marrow. They can then be replaced, and enough survive to produce the missing enzyme in the mice, Birkenmeier said.

Bone marrow transplants are now used to treat children with these diseases, but the transplants are often unsuccessful, said Whitley.

Other research groups are beginning experiments with a kind of gene therapy in which a subject's bone marrow would be removed, a

corrective gene inserted, and the bone marrow replaced.

Such treatments, which are only in the earliest stages of testing, should eliminate many of the complications of bone marrow transplants, in which the body can reject the transplant or the transplanted tissue can attempt to reject the body's cells, said Whitley.

Birkenmeier said the bone marrow transplants reversed some effects of the disease in mice, but not the brain damage. Experiments are now under way in which attempts are being made to treat the disorder in newborn mice, with the hope of preventing brain damage, Birkenmeier said.

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Researchers study why some polio survivors have more problems

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Researchers have started a year-long study to find out why polio survivors with Type A personalities may suffer more severe post-polio problems than less-stressed victims of the disease.

The study will try to determine if there is a physical reason why the high-achieving, hard-driving Type A's become more disabled, said Richard Bruno, a psychophysiological at the Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in East Orange.

Bruno theorizes that all polio victims suffered brain damage when the virus struck some 35 years ago. That damage is now beginning to show up. The condition is known

as post-polio sequelae.

It is like running electricity in the house with only one fuse," said Bruno, chairman of the national Post-Polio Task Force. "It worked for awhile, but they finally blew a fuse."

Compounding the problem, Bruno said, is that stress adds to the damage that has already been done.

In an earlier study, by Bruno and Nancy Frick of Harvest Center in Hackensack, 676 polio survivors scored 18 points higher than the norm for Type A personality characteristics.

Bruno wasn't surprised.

"They have to achieve more just to be the

same. They have to be time conscious. It takes them twice as long to get dressed," he said. The pressure to strive and excel started in rehabilitation therapy virtually as soon as they began to recover, he said.

The earlier study also found that 88 to 91 percent of all polio survivors said they suffered some symptoms of extreme fatigue, weakness and muscle pain, all occurring decades after the original polio virus attack.

The survivors who scored highest on the Type A test suffered the most severe symptoms, Bruno said.

Bruno said the medical community should have known that many of the 1.6 million polio survivors would be struck by these symptoms later in life.

He cited the 1949 work of Dr. David Bodian of Johns Hopkins University who "showed that the virus killed brain cells in the cortex that controlled motor functions... It wipes out nerves that go to blood vessels... Bruno wants to test his theory that nerve cells damaged by polio are further impaired when survivors under stress release a large amount of cortisol hormone which keeps nerve cells from using glucose.

He believes this increased damage causes the extreme fatigue and may account for some of the other symptoms.

Dr. Anthony Windbank, neurologist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said

the cortisol hormone theory "was certainly a reasonable hypothesis. At the cellular level it makes sense."

However, Windbank questioned whether personality type had anything to do with the severity of the post-polio symptoms.

Mayo researchers studied a random group of 50 from the 250 people still alive who were stricken with polio between 1935 and 1955 in Olmsted County, Minn., where the clinic is located.

About 20 percent of the 50 had "quite significant problems" — the muscle pain, fatigue and increased weakness," he said.

But there was no tie-in to personality traits, he said.



AP Laserphoto
Ashley Renteria, 6, of Salt Lake City, is one whom the new wheelchair helps.

High-tech wheelchairs help handicapped

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — A rehabilitation engineer is using his training by the British Aircraft Corp. in aerospace technology to give greater mobility to an equally demanding group: children in wheelchairs.

Goff Harris, 43, executive vice president of Folio Products Inc., said his goal is to give the wheelchair-bound the greatest freedom and independence possible.

He draws often on what he has learned as a rehabilitation engineer for Craig Hospital in Englewood, one of the nation's leading rehabilitation facilities.

A case in point is 6-year-old Ashley Renteria of Salt Lake City, bedridden since birth with osteogenesis imperfecta, or brittle bones.

Approached by wheelchair dealer Kelly Jones of Midvale, Utah, with detailed information about Ashley's illness, Harris adapted a Folio recliner to meet Ashley's needs.

Combined with Jones' seating modifications, the contraption allows the girl to be raised and lowered with minimal discomfort, and to control the heavy wheelchair herself, said her mother, Julie Renteria.

"The first she could only take a few minutes of it, but now she's up to an hour of it a day," her mom said. "It's really neat. She gets it out on the patio and all the neighbor kids come to watch it."

As a rehabilitation engineer at Craig, Harris

employs his knowledge of structural metal components and his medical background to design a pediatric seating device for wheelchairs that meet the child's specific needs.

Folio uses aircraft-grade alloys and materials to design its devices, then powers them with a variety of electronic controls and motor drives.

The devices made by Folio allow wheelchair users to control the position in which they sit in the chair.

The company offers a variety of controls to raise or lower the back of the chair, leg rests, and sometimes arm rests, simultaneously. Depending on the disability, the person in the chair may use toggle switches, sip and puff controls, operated by mouth, finger switches in the hand rest or large buttons that can be hit to operate.

"You can't just put someone into a piece of equipment and hope it's right; it's got to fit," he said.

In Ashley's case, the "fit" designed a so-called "zero-sheer recliner," designed to prevent pressure from contracting skin sores as a result of being confined to the chair for long periods, Harris said. The recliner allows them to shift their weight without any skin rubbing.

William F. Kidwell Jr., Folio's chief executive officer, said about 12,000 power

wheelchairs go onto the market each year, and about one-fourth of them require special units to help the user get into and out of the chair.

"There are very few times when you can't put someone in a seating system," added Harris. The advantage of the power recliner "is it reduces the cost to the patient for the ongoing injury and that person starts to receive some of the self-respect they've lost by being totally dependent on someone else."

Folio has been in the recliner business 18 years, and its seating systems can be installed on chairs from all major manufacturers. Its four designs sustain the patient's center of gravity when the patient is tilted, even at a maximum 60 degrees.

"The rehabilitation medicine industry has just begun to scratch the surface, because the technology is just beginning to surface," Kidwell said. "My biggest frustration is that we have all been using mechanical technology where we should be using high-tech innovation."

"High tech is going to be the way the industry goes. We want to make these units function more in tune with the human body."

The recliner industry for the past 10 years has been stagnant and the apathy has been depressing," he said. "Times are changing and I think Folio is on the leading edge of these changes."

Study says healthy living cuts heart disease damage

LONDON (AP) — A low-fat vegetarian diet, clean living and stress management can reverse heart disease in many patients in as little as a year, according to a study published in this week's edition of The Lancet.

Dr. Dean Ornish of the Preventive Medicine Research Institute of Sausalito, Calif., who coordinated "The Lifestyle Heart Trial," said it is the first evidence that heart disease can be reversed without surgery or drugs.

"Comprehensive lifestyle changes may be able to bring about regression of even severe coronary atherosclerosis after only one year," the study said.

Researchers stressed that "adherence to this lifestyle program needs to be very good for overall regression to occur, although more moderate changes have some beneficial effects."

The study noted only two other controlled studies had shown regression of coronary atherosclerosis and both used cholesterol-lowering drugs as the main treatment.

The 10 researchers participating in the study cautioned that important questions remained unanswered.

The study involved only 41 patients and the researchers said it was important to determine whether these results can be sustained in large numbers of patients with coronary heart disease.

Further research is also needed to determine the relative contribution of each component of the lifestyle program, the researchers said.

Scientists should also study just how the disease regresses and compare the results of changing lifestyles vs. using drugs or surgery, they said.

The study said 41 patients from the San Francisco area, aged 35-75, were randomly assigned to an experimental group and a control group.

The 22 patients in the experimental group ate a low-fat, vegetarian diet.

Smoking and caffeine were banned and alcohol was limited to two drinks a day, although drinking was not encouraged.

They exercised regularly and attended stress management training classes.

Eighteen of the 22 patients showed a reversal of coronary artery blockages; three showed slight dete-

rioration, and one patient with "poor adherence" to the diet became markedly worse, the study reported.

The 19 control group patients stuck to a program generally recommended for heart disease patients.

They ate a diet of 30 percent fat, did not smoke and had moderate exercise.

Ten of the 19 patients in the control group experienced worsening of their coronary artery blockages. Eight improved. One showed no change.

"This finding suggests that conventional recommendations don't go far enough for many people," Ornish said in an interview. "The guidelines may be enough to prevent heart disease but not to reverse it."

"The amount of chest pain improved within a week or two and there was a 91 percent reduction in chest pain."

"When you feel that much better you are willing to make the changes. The healthier lifestyle becomes self-reinforcing."

By contrast, the study found the control group patients experienced a 165 percent rise in the frequency of chest pains.

Ornish said the study turned up two unexpected findings.

"We found that women didn't have to change their lifestyle completely to see a change," Ornish said. "Men may have to do more."

Four of the eight patients in the low-fat control group who improved were women, he said, while 17 of the 18 in the experimental group who improved were men.

But he added that with only five women participating in the study additional research on a possible gender variable was needed.

Ornish said researchers were also surprised to find that the more severe artery blockages showed the most improvement.

"Though the finding was unexpected, they (severe blockages) are the most dangerous," he said.

Ornish said follow-up testing will continue for four years to see whether blockages continue to reverse.

The study was funded by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute of the National Institutes of Health and more than 16 other organizations and foundations.

Tips help leather keep its looks

The Associated Press

If you associate leather clothing with stiff jackets or coats for winter wear, you may be in for a surprise.

Leather and suede have been transformed into soft and swingy slacks, skirts, dresses, walking shorts and even jeans, all in brilliant colors, that can wear year round. These clothes are in the spring lines of G III, the country's largest leather clothing maker, and have gold buttons, quilted linings, and silk screened-Indian prints to help make them into wearables for all seasons and occasions.

Some tips on caring for leather fashions are offered by Morris Goldfarb, the company's president:

- Store them in cloth covers, such as old sheets. This will help the skins "breathe." Never use plastic.
- Use brown paper for pressing. Switch the iron to its lowest setting, and don't use steam. Move the iron quickly to avoid overheating, which can discolor or damage the skin.
- Don't clean frequently, and never dry clean.

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...

SUMMER'S END

MORRIS FAMILY VACATION IN ORLANDO

— Limited Space Available —

\$459 PER PERSON
DOUBLE OCCUPANCY
Children's Rate Available

AUGUST 22-29, 1990

Package Includes:

- Roundtrip airfare from SLC to Orlando
- 7 nights hotel accommodations (Based on dbl. occupancy at the Red Carpet)
- 4 day passport to the following: Disney World, EPCOT Center, Disney MGM Studios
- Full day at Wet 'n' Wild • Transfer (airport and theme parks) • Morris All Service Escort

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Sell your Car or Truck NOW!

'cause we have a **WHEEL VALUE** for you!

\$4.00/line for 7 days

plus

Double Guarantee Ads

on all automotive ads* now until July 31st.

Get 2 FREE WEEKS if your auto doesn't sell the first week.

CALL NOW AND ASK FOR OUR WHEEL VALUE.

HURRY! OFFER ENDS JULY 31.

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS 273-8931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

*private party ads only; excludes recreational vehicles

ENDS THURSDAY
DICK TRACY (PG)
SHOWS 9:15

BACK TO FUTURE 3
SHOWS 10:45

MOTOR-VU

SMALL CINEMA

THE FRESHMAN

HILARIOUS!
TODAY 7:10 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

Autie the Hun
Patric Swartz
Die Hard
Whoopi Goldberg

PROBLEM CHILD

TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

DIE HARD 2 (R)
7:00 - 9:20

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)
7:00 - 9:00

QUICK CHANGE (R)
7:30 - 9:30

THURSDAY MATINEE
10:30 - 12:30
SECRET OF SACRED FOREST (G)
OR KARATE KID 3 (PG)

Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6

GHOST TODAY
FABRIZIO SWITZER
Die Hard
Whoopi Goldberg

TODAY JOHN RITTER In
7:00 PROBLEM
9:00 CHWLD

PRESUMED INNOCENT TODAY
HARRISON FORD 7:15
JORDAN 9:45
Some people would kill for love.

DIE HARD 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:20

DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13)
7:30 - 9:40

WALT DISNEY'S
JUNGLE BOOK (G) - 7:30 ONLY

NAVY SEALS (R) 9:00 ONLY

SUMMER MATINEE TUE - WED
SHOWTIMES 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30
SECRET OF SACRED FOREST (G)
OR KARATE KID 3 (PG)

Comics

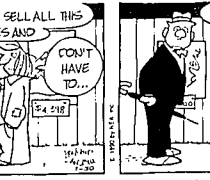
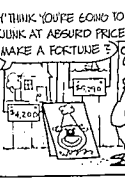
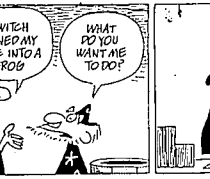
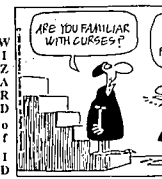
THE FAR SIDE
DOONESBURY
BEETLEBAILEY
WARD OF ID
BORN LOSER
FRANK & ERNEST



"Wowow Man, Lola, your feet are always so dang warm!"



BLONDIE



THE PRESIDENT JUST HIRED A NEW ECONOMIST TO HELP HIM BALANCE THE BUDGET. HE'S FROM ONE OF THE ELEVEN BIG TEN SCHOOLS.

- 1 Mmicked
- 5 Monastic
- 10 Officer
- 15 Marsh bird
- 14 Strong cord
- 15 Wolf
- 16 Last word
- 17 Ready for publication
- 18 Mat offering
- 19 Tilt to one side
- 20 Hoar
- 21 Soar
- 22 Hoarward
- 23 Group of seven; var.
- 24 Isr. King
- 26 Witness
- 27 Lilo-
- 28 threatening
- 31 Shapo again
- 34 Legit paper
- 35 Madagascar primates
- 38 Indian
- 39 Quinoy
- 41 Boforu
- 42 Snow backer
- 43 Storm
- 44 Comes up
- 46 Era
- 47 Rmplies
- 48 Vendors' kin
- 51 Back talk
- 53 Autocrat
- 54 Legit paper
- 58 Zoo donlzon
- 62 State as true
- 63 Lamorous
- 65 Sate
- 66 Ocean
- 67 movement
- 68 Brick cake
- 66 Actress Turner
- 69 Fruit drinks
- 70 Hasto
- 71 Crisp cookie

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84

- 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
- Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**
- 7 — of March
8 Monsters
9 Farm
10 machines
11 Vendors' kin
12 Leave out
13 Take a break
14 Before: prof.
15 Fasteners
16 Ball holder
17 Debussy opus
18 Map
19 Tracking device
20 Likeness
21 Sensational
22 Church
23 Instrument
24 Loyalty
25 Struck out
26 Put in place again
27 Finds-the-length
28 Oriolant
29 Actors to
30 Tried
- 48 Beaver project
49 Interrogates
50 Investigate
51 Invade
52 secretly
53 Facts & figures
54 Roman pool
55 Give up
- 57 Retrod
58 Sound of
59 gain
60 Mollo of
61 opera
62 jump
63 Fr. holy woman: abbr.



Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity, are sensitive concerning appearance, weight, body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle relates to activities in connection with women, business prospects, security, home, marital status. New love could be on horizon in August will be fixed on "different" direction. Efforts are consolidated in September.

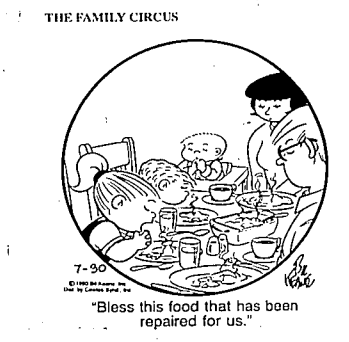
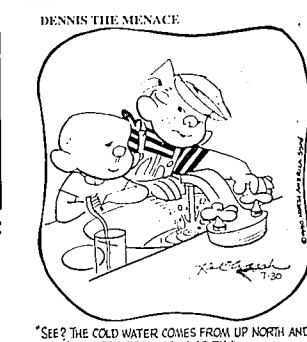
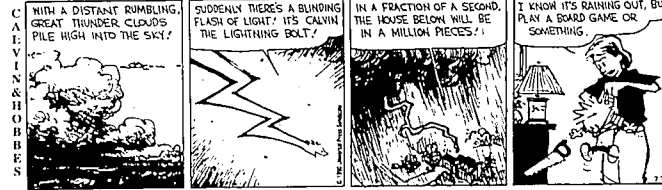
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you get off to relatively slow start pace will quicken. You'll say, "I'm going!" places this Monday and I won't be deterred!" Focus on secrets, messages involving finances. Curvilinear information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be saying, "I don't want to be tied down!" By late afternoon you'll realize many rules, regulations are actually beneficial. Focus on legal affairs, public relations, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Change of scene necessary if you are to make "proper contacts." Ask questions, make inquiries, resolve differences with fast talker who recently seemed to "put one over." Virgo figures prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick close to home — family member has pertinent data to impart. Focus on diplomacy, funding, major domestic changes. Scenario highlights children, variety, sensuality, creative projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention could revolve around real estate, special sales, purchases. Romantic interlude could take place behind "closed doors." Scenario features secrets, intrigue, necessity for discretion.



"SEE" THE COLD WATER COMES FROM UP NORTH AND THE HOT WATER FROM DOWN SOUTH.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Gemini message. Emphasis on trips, visits, contact with garrulous relative. You'll have more responsibility, deadline exists. Relationship will intensify. Older mutual friend proves to be loyal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): By making inquiries you could transform ideas into money. Focus on hiding places, games people play. Reach beyond previous borders, investigations. You'll make discovery both amusing, startling.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Moon in your sign continues to emphasize personal, colorful descriptions, sex appeal. Focus on independence, originality, display of pioneering spirit. New love could be on horizon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might feel as if you've fallen behind. That really is not case, you actually get second wind, gather valuable information and win allies. Auction could be involved. Cancer native represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Display humor, versatility, express curiosity concerning trips, visits, relative on the moon. Major wish will be fulfilled. You possess ascension in connection with "picking" nicknames.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What appeared nebulous is actually solid, especially in connection with business, career. You'll receive details connected with royalties, accounting, basic security matters. Taurus in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Missing address will be located. Result will be contact with one who previously played important role in your life. Focus on distance, language, foreign cuisine. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius in picture.

The hotter the day, the more likely the heart attack. But then you can say the same of the colder the day.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Born on July 4th
Q. If the movie "Born on the Fourth of July" were about a U.S. president, which president would it be?
A. Calvin Coolidge, born July 4, 1872.

A contented guinea pig purrs, sort of.

A Georgia belle named Mrs. Catherine Littlefield Greene conceived the idea of the cotton gin, designed it, perfected it, financed it, and marketed it. Such is now known. That she got Eli Whitney to help her put the thing together is also in the record.

Eighty-one percent or all cancers are diagnosed after age 54.

GRAPEVINE
In Civil War times, according to one historian, were a few short telegraph lines camouflaged as grapevines. From these, says this scholar, we got "I heard a through the grapevine." Before dancing raisins.

"Wouldn't you know a zebra finch if I saw one, but those familiar with same elude such a bird has one most curious trait: It tries to help other birds build their nests. But the other birds don't want the help. When the eager zebra shows up with a few blades of grass, the nest builders usually throw up their wings and quit the project.

Ancient Rome had rent-a-chariot businesses.

CAR NAME
Ford Motor Company in 1955 hired the poet Marianne Moore to suggest names for its new car. She offered "Dearborn Civic" and "Utopian Turf-Top," among others. Too artsy, decided a Ford committee. The car was named the "Edsel."

If you ever doubt the wisdom of the founding fathers, consider the fact that the motto on the first coin minted by the United States was "Mind Your Own Business."

A hen doesn't sit on her eggs. She squats over them, her weight on her feet, hooding the eggs in a V-shaped trough on her underside.

Health

Continued from B1

cally occur in young children, from about age 3 to puberty, and from usually outgrown, adds Humphrey.

Riding horses a greater injury threat than cars

Riding horses may be a pleasurable activity, but it is not without danger. In fact, according to a Centers for Disease Control report, the rate of serious injury or number of riding horses is estimated to be higher for horseback riders than for either motorcyclists or automobile racers.

The CDC estimates that 92,763 visits were made to U.S. hospital emergency rooms for horseback riding-related injuries between 1987 and 1988. According to their report,

reprinted in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 46 percent were for "soft-tissue injuries," such as abrasions, contusions and lacerations. Fractures, dislocations, strains, sprains and concussions were the next most frequently reported injuries. In fact, over 14,000 upper extremity fractures were reported, representing the single most common injury and site. Nearly 10 percent of injured riders were hospitalized, more than two-thirds of whom had injuries involving the head, neck or trunk.

Falls account for most riding injuries, but according to one study, fewer than 20 percent of riders are wearing protective headgear.

—From the Los Angeles Times

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru August 8, 1990

EVERY THURSDAY CONSIGNMENT - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISING - CLASSIFIED

MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS

BUY SELL & TRADE - FILLER

ADVERTISEMENT - CLASSIFIED

FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1990

JOE & ALLICE PACKNER - HOUSEHOLD - SHOP - VEHICLES - GLENNS FERRY

ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 28

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

MONDAY, JULY 30, 1990

EVELYN HOWARD - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES - TWIN FALLS

ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 28

WALL AUCTIONEERS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

PAUL & LUCILLE PIERCE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS

ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 30

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1990

JACK SPENCER ESTATE - GUNS - HOUSEHOLD - TOOLS - TWIN FALLS

ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 31

WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1990

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION - VEHICLES - FARM EQUIPMENT - SHOP & TOOLS - POCAHELLO

ADVERTISEMENT - JULY 28

DEAN JONES AUCTIONEER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1990

ESTER COLE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS

ADVERTISEMENT - AUGUST 6

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

OUTSTANDING & NEARLY NEW APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - GLASSWARE & SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1990

LOCATED: 582 1/2 Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho or from Mr. Gas (East & North Side Lakeside) or from the cottage on the corner of 3 1/2 Ave. West & West Brackett Street, Warlick for Auction Signs

SALE TIME: 4:00 p.m. Lunch at the Checkwagon by Res

SCOTT FEATHERSTON DONATIONS TO BE SOLD FIRST.

APPLIANCES - LIKE NEW

Lady Kenmore, washer & dryer, matching Kenmore trash compactor - Whirlpool 20 cu. ft. upright refrigerator - A-1 - General Electric 20 cu. ft. no. frost refrigerator, etc. A-1 - Magic Die portable microwave oven

OUTSTANDING DINING ROOM & LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Fireplace wood cabinet, double glass display with metal edge, 11" has plethoric drawer & is a pretty thing - Dining table with 2 leaves & 4 wrought iron veined cushioned chairs - Light oak no. Durban Plytable with short drop leaves - No. contour leather chair with vibrator, heat & automatic push button posture control - 2 Napier's cycle-caspar recliner chairs with vibrators, heaters, back massagers & all time extended - Light Blue & Gray Kenmore electric iron - No. 021 - 89 Gold key top recliner - Red barrel chairs - Gold swivel chair - Large gold & cream table lamp - Fold out wicker basket - Fireplace set - Ornamental side table - Roll away table - Duncan Plytable plant stand - Assorted picture frames

BEDROOM FURNITURE - BEDDING & OFFICE FURNITURE

2 - Hagana Cycle-massage twin beds with posture controls to raise & lower, they have vibrators, timer control & adjusters for body contour, like new - Pair of iron twin beds with white posture reclining, hand-held massage, 20" x 24" mattress, 2" x 2" springs - Mattress - 5 complete with control, also matching dresser & night stands - Night stand - Large office desk - Office swivel chair with rollers - "Keep" 400" safe - Office chair - Desk lamp - Many shoes, blankets, spreads, new pillows. All for single and queen beds - Many quality mats, 4x6 & extra large - Many quality women's clothes, 16 & 18

NEW 31" TV & STEREO EQUIPMENT

LX1 31 inch color television with remote control, 9 months old, beautiful - Zenith 25" color television console model, works fine - R & D AMFM TV, world sound, AMFM portable radio, 16 AC DC operated - AMFM tape deck recorder, stereo with 2 tape sleeves - Zenith record player, 800 watt, AMFM radio combination console model - Portable AMFM radio, tape deck, stereo, cassette type, double speaker, small compact

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

6 speed iron, hand held steam iron - Hair dryer with lights - Portable radios - Tape recorders - Sewing machine - 2 music - Wicker chair - Stainless steel set of silverware - Many dishes, some antique - Vases - 3 kerstone lamps - Lawn chairs - Jog walk shoes - Games - Louis L'Amour leather bound books (set of 45) - 2 Yearling books by Michael Ingersoll - 5 complete books by record albums - Cookbooks - Lots of books - Deep heat heater - Set of condensed Redwood Dipped books - Adding machine - 8 track stereo tape & cassettes - 30" Panaflex film camera with case & bulbs - S-V camcorder - Video camera - Video cassette recorder - Beautiful 6' Mountain King Christmas tree - Many other items - Vapors

LAWN & PATIO - SHOP EQUIPMENT

Kenmore propane gas grill, high light, temperature control, burns tank on cabinet with wheels, also full storage cover - New Weber round barbecue grill - Heavy duty 1/2 HP hand saw - Craftsman 1/2 HP welder vacuum, 16 gal. capacity - 9.8 cu. ft. electric lawn mower & 198 cc. - Jog walk & blades - Rubber tread wheelbarrow - New Craftsman gas saw - Starlite 1/2 HP electric water pump with pressure tank - Formica chrome patio table - Power Pal air compressor & paint shaker - Set of boat canvas covered patio chairs - recliner type - Woodstar - Aero Lawn Tamer - Garden hose - 2 wheel lawn tractor - Shop pulleys - Car towing bag garden hose - 4 aluminum step ladders - Branch shears - Aluminum level - Hand saw - Grass trimmer - Hedge & 50 trimmers - 50' of heavy duty 5/8 amp electric cord - Aluminum collapsible ladder

EXERCISE & SPORTING EQUIPMENT

Vita Master exercise cycle with electric motor - 2 small round rebound trampolines - Exercise rowing machine - Portable stereo cabinet, 2 cassette decks, 2 small record players, bicycle with racing handle bars, steering bars, full supports & video camera, 2 wheel bike exerciser - Shock absorber fishing rod - Ready kerstone heater - Fluorescent lantern - Rick J. Piccola tank

These items were donated by local people & merchants to help with hospital bills for Scott Featherston, a Christian young man who was critically injured in an automobile accident in Twin Falls. To be sold at 4 p.m.

3 new small fans - 4 bouquets of artificial flowers - 2 new matching table lamps - Yamaha electronic keyboard - Barbecue - 2 Yearling books by Michael Ingersoll - 5 complete books by record albums - Cookbooks - Lots of books - Deep heat heater - Set of condensed Redwood Dipped books - Adding machine - 8 track stereo tape & cassettes - 30" Panaflex film camera with case & bulbs - S-V camcorder - Video camera - Video cassette recorder - Beautiful 6' Mountain King Christmas tree - Many other items - Vapors

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction

OWNER: PAUL & LUCILLE PIERCE

Safe Managed by Messersmith Auction, 733-8700

Safe Managed by Messersmith Auction, 733-8700

Jim Messersmith 324-5138

Irvin 423-5043

John 535-2548

Jerry 324-2680

Van Tassell 436-2445

Carl 324-3165

Barry 324-3165

Bill Hadick 324-3123

Legals Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CONTINUATION OF RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility. This is a notice of continuation of rule-making and notice of hearing. The proposed amendments, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations, are as follows: 3.01.01, 3.01.02, 3.01.03, 3.01.04, 3.01.05, 3.01.06, 3.01.07, 3.01.08, 3.01.09, 3.01.10, 3.01.11, 3.01.12, 3.01.13, 3.01.14, 3.01.15, 3.01.16, 3.01.17, 3.01.18, 3.01.19, 3.01.20, 3.01.21, 3.01.22, 3.01.23, 3.01.24, 3.01.25, 3.01.26, 3.01.27, 3.01.28, 3.01.29, 3.01.30, 3.01.31, 3.01.32, 3.01.33, 3.01.34, 3.01.35, 3.01.36, 3.01.37, 3.01.38, 3.01.39, 3.01.40, 3.01.41, 3.01.42, 3.01.43, 3.01.44, 3.01.45, 3.01.46, 3.01.47, 3.01.48, 3.01.49, 3.01.50, 3.01.51, 3.01.52, 3.01.53, 3.01.54, 3.01.55, 3.01.56, 3.01.57, 3.01.58, 3.01.59, 3.01.60, 3.01.61, 3.01.62, 3.01.63, 3.01.64, 3.01.65, 3.01.66, 3.01.67, 3.01.68, 3.01.69, 3.01.70, 3.01.71, 3.01.72, 3.01.73, 3.01.74, 3.01.75, 3.01.76, 3.01.77, 3.01.78, 3.01.79, 3.01.80, 3.01.81, 3.01.82, 3.01.83, 3.01.84, 3.01.85, 3.01.86, 3.01.87, 3.01.88, 3.01.89, 3.01.90, 3.01.91, 3.01.92, 3.01.93, 3.01.94, 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3.10.92, 3.10.93, 3.10.94, 3.10.95, 3.10.96, 3.10.97, 3.10.98, 3.10.99, 3.11.01, 3.1

Selected offers-Real estate

007-030

ASSAULT YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: I deal and pass, and partner opens one heart in third position. What's my best bid with this holding?

- ♠ K Q 7
♥ K 7 5
♦ Q 10 8
♣ 8 3

Other Major, Bethlehem, Pa.

ANSWER: Without an original pass, a one-spade response would be best, with the intention of showing heart support on the next round. Given the prior pass and the fact that partner can pass one spade, a jump to three hearts is best.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We use the four-club Gerber convention to ask for aces and are sure of how to ask for kings. Can you offer some advice?

Key Cards, Hartford, Conn.

ANSWER: The simplest (and easiest to remember) is to ask for kings by bidding five clubs. The responses are the same: 5♣ shows none or four, 5♥ shows one, etc.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Some duplicate players insist that recent scoring changes also apply to rubber bridge. Changes affect non-vulnerable penalties of doubled undertricks, redoubled contracts fulfilled, etc. Is this a phase or a rumor?

Official Word Phase, Rocky Mount, N.C.

ANSWER: Yes, there have been scoring changes approved for duplicate bridge. No, they do not apply to rubber bridge. The latest edition of the Laws of Contract Bridge (rubber bridge) was published in 1981.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In rubber bridge, what happens when all players pass? Who deals the next hand?

Spit Aces, New Orleans, La.

ANSWER: Law 22 states: "After the auction is closed: (a) if no player has bid, the hands are abandoned and the turn to deal passes in rotation."

Dear Mr. Wolff: Please comment on this auction. 1♠ North's four-nt trump call a Blackwood request for aces? (We do not play Gerber.)

South 1 NT, North 4 NT

ANSWER: No, it is not. It is an invitation to slam, promising five or six spades and about 15-16 HCP. opener is asked to continue if he has more than a minimum opening.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1990 United Feature Syndicate

007-Jobs of Interest

Person for inside sales. Duties include product loading and other office work. Knowledge of building products... Apply in person 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

Robots Auto is looking for 2 full-time experienced car detailers... Apply in person 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel... Apply in person 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

Sun Valley Elderhostel Resort seeks full-time banquet coordinator, good pay and possible benefits. For information call 862-6243 ext. 3107.

Taking applications for housekeepers. Apply: Housekeepers Dept., 1250 West Lakes Blvd N, Ft. Seeley, Idaho 83421.

Send resume to: P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

007, Jobs of Interest

Relief RN or LPN needed to cover all 3 shifts. Excellent benefits, educational assistance... Apply in person 920 S. Main St., Twin Falls.

WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS. Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 840 Filor Ave., West, Twin Falls.

WANTED - SHEET METAL WELDER - FOREMAN. Growing company is looking for a welder... Apply in person 151 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

PLEASE SEND RESUME: G & L METAL FAB, INC. P.O. Box 12345, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

We are now hiring a transport driver. 5 year experience with good driving record. Apply in person at Wonder Brood, 548 Washington St., Twin Falls.

Weekend light hatchery work and misc lawn care. Summer and winter. Must be 18 or older. Call 837-8191.

Women and men wanted for light delivery of concert tickets for next 6 to 8 weeks. Monday 9 am to 4 pm. \$5.00 per hour. Must know Twin Falls and surrounding area. Start immediately. Call Larry at 734-1695 from 9 am to 6 pm.

TRUCK DRIVERS. DOT certified drivers to operate trucks for one of America's oldest carnivals. Travel from Montana, Arizona. See Dave Cook or Gary Linton at Royal West Amusements on Jerome County fairgrounds 1pm to 11pm, July 30th-August 4th.

Twin Falls School District #11 will be accepting applications for Job Service, 260 4th Ave., North, Twin Falls, Idaho on Tuesday, July 31 and Wednesday, August 1, between 9 AM and 4 PM, for food service positions. Positions open include kitchen man, cashier, cafeteria aide, tray washer, delivery man, and substitute.

Beginning salary range is: \$5.55 to \$6.35 depending on education and experience. Candidates with previous experience will be given preference. An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

Permanent full-time position available in well established printing company, benefits and competitive compensation, accurate with computer typing a must. Desk top publishing experienced highly desirable, with a plus. Most benefits a plus. M-F, 1:20-8:45. Call 1:208-888-1435.

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT AIRPORT MANAGER FRIEDMAN MEMORIAL AIRPORT. Holy, Idaho. Responsible for the daily operation and maintenance of Friedman Memorial Airport, a non-hub facility. Salary \$25,000-\$45,000 per year. Your D.O.B. Resumes should be sent to Friedman Memorial Airport, Airport Manager, P.O. Box 929, Holy, Idaho 83333 (208) 786-4956 and must be post-dated no later than August 15, 1990.

Wanted: Experienced major appliance repair person. Must be able to service all makes. Refrigeration experience necessary to work out of beautiful Idaho Falls. Please reply: Box 7160, c/o The Post Office, P.O. Box 1800, Idaho Falls, 83403.

Wanted: Experienced trader and farm machinery operator. Call 324-7125.

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Wanted: Experienced trader and farm machinery operator. Call 324-7125.

Wanted: Experienced major appliance repair person. Must be able to service all makes. Refrigeration experience necessary to work out of beautiful Idaho Falls. Please reply: Box 7160, c/o The Post Office, P.O. Box 1800, Idaho Falls, 83403.

Wanted: Experienced trader and farm machinery operator. Call 324-7125.

008 Sales People

Consulting Rep. Mature person to help children and adults with a serious problem. Enthusiastic, applications set by use, hard work & travel required. Comm. \$10,000 to \$50,000. Contact Cathy at 920-5601. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing the excellent line of Oldsmobile-Buick and Isuzu. Excellent work atmosphere, continuous training, salary plus commission, family health plan. Contact Brian or Brad Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile-Buick-Isuzu, 712 Main Ave South.

Private room and good care available in home of LPN for elderly or handicapped person. Call 734-4739.

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010 Professional Services

Complete residential and commercial cleaning. Specializing in rental and private homes. Call 734-6941. Custom window treatments, drapery and more. Mon-Sat. Call 526-2455 anytime.

Babysitting in my home! Flexible hours. 733-8978. I babysit in my home, 5 yrs exp. references. Meals & snacks included. Mon-Sat. Call Elaine, 733-3499.

I need a babysitter to take care of my 1 yr old from 10 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. 5 days a wk. 734-2143 ask for Kathy.

Wanted: Babysitter for 9 mo old and 5 year old, days in my home or yours. Call 733-5679 or 733-6369.

Busy summer? Let us do your general house cleaning. Home & office. 801-716-8274. Fax 733-4559/734-9049.

Electronics technician, 2 yrs degree, 2 years experience. 801-716-8274. Fax 733-4559/734-9049.

Need some concrete work done? Such as: Sidewalks, patio floors, driveways, or loading lots. Call 734-0674.

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017 Business Opportunities

Business for sale - Candy shop & baby furniture, call 734-4537 after 12 noon. Weather-motor factory outlet for stores for unique environmentally-safe products. \$14,985 inventory. 916-265-6556.

Need to borrow \$5,000 on a 1 year contract, will secure. Send replies by July 31, 1990 to Box 5122, c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffatt, 800-622-0234. Investor wanted to make good profit on real estate. Call 734-4507.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. This classified, 733-0626.

Real Estate for Sale. 800-Homes For Sale. 800-622-0234. Investor wanted to make good profit on real estate. Call 734-4507.

By Owner: Clean 2 bdrm carpeted home, siding, garden, garage, close-in, immediate possession. 734-3110.

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030 Homes For Sale

A brick, 2 bedrooms +/-, 2 down, 1 bath, garden spot, RV parking. Reduced to \$42,500.

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double car garage. \$99,500.

Mountain View Realty 734-1899

BUY NOW \$22,500 1 bdrm home 1250 sq ft, big family room, fireplace, on 1/8 acre, nice garden area. \$29,000 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, fenced yard, double garage, 768.

\$32,500 3 bdrm home w/brn home at back, fenced lot, good location. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

By owner: 2 bdrm house in Twin Falls, live in one, rent the other. Can be sold separately, owner will carry. Call for information 738-2050.

By owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excel cond & area. Central air, sprinkler, large shop, dbl garage, dng. rm, room, accumable loan. 734-3875 or 733-1208.

Has your camper been seeing more driveway than campsite? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0626.

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Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

030-090

CLASSIFIED OUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Times-News Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizen Rate.

Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad. 50% off regular rates 3 lines, 7 days, \$6 (add \$1 per Sunday insertion) (\$2 per additional line)



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

058 Office & Business Rental 385 sq ft office space, all utilities furnished, ample parking, excellent location, \$350 per month. Call 733-0106 or 733-7449.

FOR LEASE up to 6500 sq ft in Twin Falls. Commercial business area. Suitable for retail, warehouse, auto repair, etc. Plenty of off-street parking, large overhead door. Contact Walt Hoss.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 GTR OIL FREE 1-900-885-4441 5115 Grant Mall, off Addison and Washington, 2 spaces, 1565 sq ft or 895 sq ft. Call 733-0106 or 733-7449.

THE PARIS COMPANY 1500 square ft • 4 bedrooms • Air and heat furnished • Total rent 10% of net sales, plus heat and light. Call Earl Faulkner, 733-1506.

TRY THE TWIN FALLS OFFICE space. We have several now available. 733-2282.

059 Condominium Rental Beautiful condominium in Rock Gardens, 2 bdrm, 2 baths. Asking \$67,000. Call 733-5214 for details.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental 1000 sq ft., overhead door, 1887 Highland Ave. East. Call 734-0455.

BEAN WAREHOUSE for lease. Holistic, 10,000 sq ft. capacity. 7 bdrm, 60,000 sq ft. call 733-5214.

MACVAG VEHICULAR STORAGE Near MV Mall. 736-0053

063 Wanted to Rent Female senior citizen needs garage for car, truck, boat, or car in good location in Twin Falls. Call 733-5214 for details.

064 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes 1 & 2 bdrm apts. QUIET LUXURY. Walk-in kitchen, AC, Laundry. Park Apartments. 733-1506.

065 Mobile Home Space Large space for rent, small clean park in rural area, trash pickup & water included. \$85/mo. Call 733-2693 or 734-7018 ext. 2.

Merchandise 1-92 cu ft. oxygen bottle, 1-75 cu ft. acetylene bottle, 1-100 cu ft. propane bottle. Call 733-5214.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale 8000 lb. Warn winch & bumper, remote control, like new. Call 733-5214.

070 Wanted To Buy 3 1/2 tonne heavy axle & fixed tire. Call 733-5214.

071 Musical Instruments 16 channel hi-amp mixer, excel. sound, \$600. Call 733-5214.

072 Office Equipment Used copiers and FAX machine. Call 733-5214.

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082 Variety Foods \$200 coffee and 2 lbs. ONLY \$3 + S&H to G.I. Items. Box L, Shoshone, ID. 83352.

083 Building Materials 2-10' portable sprinker pipe press with Honda motor. Also Honda generator. Call 733-5214.

084 Pets & Supplies AKC German Shepherd male pups. Black & tan. Call 733-5214.

085 Bicycles 2 kids scooters, used very little. \$25 each. Good. Call 733-1519.

086 Firewood Custom cut firewood 3 cords. 736-1166 unit. 8am. FIREWOOD. Call 734-4776.

087 Lawn & Garden 1909 Kubota T1400 riding lawn mower, only used a few times. Call 733-5214.

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088 Variety Foods \$200 coffee and 2 lbs. ONLY \$3 + S&H to G.I. Items. Box L, Shoshone, ID. 83352.

089 Pets & Supplies AKC German Shepherd male pups. Black & tan. Call 733-5214.

090 Bicycles 2 kids scooters, used very little. \$25 each. Good. Call 733-1519.

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Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 0733-0981 SUBSCRIPTIONS

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"A man will do more for his stubbornness than for his religion or his country." - Edgar Watson Howe.

Today's West had his mind made up immediately after the bidding ended. He was right about his opening lead, he was wrong for refusing to consider the play to trick one.

West led his singleton club in search of a ruff or two. And without looking at East's card at trick one, he switched to a spade, hoping to put East on lead. That was the end of the "defense." South won and drew trumps, and two diamond discards on dummy's clubs swelled his total to 12 tricks.

What did East's card at trick one have to do with the defense? Everything. Since it's obvious that West had led a singleton ace (why else lead the ace of dummy's suit when there's an easy lead of partner's suit?), there is no need for East to signal encouragement or discouragement - West cannot continue in any event.

Therefore, the situation is ideal for East if the suit preference is correct. East played the club deuce at trick one, not to discourage but to suggest a switch to the lower-ranking side-suit (diamonds). Had West noticed, he would have made the accurate diamond shift, and instead of scoring two over-tricks, South would have suffered two down.

Had East's entries been in spades, he would have played his highest club as the suit-preference signal. The fact that East bid the suit doesn't guarantee the top cards - the suit-preference signal is more important.

- NORTH 730-A
J 7
A 9
Q 6 2
K Q J 10 9

- WEST 8 4 3 2
6 4 2 1
10 8 5 4 3
A
EAST
K 10 9 8 5
A K 9
8 5 4 2

- SOUTH
A Q
K Q 10 8 7 5
J 7
7 6 3
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 1 2 2
3 1 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Club ace

LEAD WITH THE ACES 330-B
South holds:
A 6 5 3
K 10 8
A
8 6 5 4 3 2

ANSWER: Spade eight. Don't release the diamond ace. Diamond ruffs may result in the loss of your sure trump trick. Try to develop two other tricks...

Send bridge questions to The Ace, P.O. Box 8246, Dallas, Texas 75226, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

092 Auctions

Magle Valley Auctions
Consignments sales every
Thursday, 5:30 pm.
Haver, 10 to 10:30 Thur.
Haver pickup service,
582 W. Adams, 736-9908

103 Dairy Equipment

800 gallon bulk tank, with 3
phases, 3 horsepower com-
pressor. Call 543-5275.

104 Horses

2 Appaloosa weanlings,
3/4 year old, good conformation,
\$800 a good offer.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

For rent, 2 steel granaries,
hold 1750 bushels each,
reasonably, 2 north, 33rd
west of Jerome, Call 624-
3562 or 324-2052.

114 Farm Implements

14" Innes combine pickup,
\$1800. Call 326-5029 or
326-5029.

105 Horse Equipment

1986 2 horse trailer, custom
built, extra wide and tall,
1400 SUIP, Call 324-6931.

115 Farm Work Wanted

Blamires Service: Let us do
your custom farming. Planting,
cultivating, harvesting. Call us
at 324-2721 or
324-5022.

121 Boats & Marine Items

18 Jet Ski Boat, 460 Ford
NEW Wet Sticks, \$5,600.
734-2751 even 5 weekends.

125 Travel Trailers

1976 28' Yellowstone, air
conditioning, self-contained,
\$3900. Call 436-4898 or
436-3568.

132 Auto Parts Accessories

1967 Buick Electra 225, for
parts. Best offer, 734-1566.

135 Cycles & Supplies

Harley Davidson, big twin,
exc. cond., 734-4981.

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Sell your Car or Truck NOW... 'cause we have a WHEEL VALUE for you! \$4.00/line for 7 days plus Double Guarantee Ads on all automotive ads* now until July 31st. Get 2 FREE WEEKS if your auto doesn't sell the first week. CALL NOW AND ASK FOR OUR WHEEL VALUE. HURRY! OFFER ENDS JULY 31. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 0733-0981 SUBSCRIPTIONS

- 092 Auctions
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted
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135 Cycles & Supplies

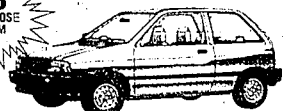
ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

1990 CLOSE-OUT SALE

FROM NOW TO THE END OF THE MONTH WE'RE CLEARING OUT OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS! YOU MUST ACT FAST BECAUSE THIS EARLY CLEARANCE ENDS SOON!

SHOP AND COMPARE THE FINE PRINT. WE OFFER TRUE VALUES FOR YOU!

15 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD FESTIVA L
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$7,000

- Sporty Alternative to Economy*
- 1.3L EFI 4-Cylinder Engine
 - Cloth Bucket Seats • Front Wheel Drive
 - 5 Speed Transmission
 - Fold Down Rear Seat
 - 6 Year/50,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

\$129* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
\$0 CASH DOWN! SALE PRICE \$5699 AFTER REBATE.
60 PAYMENTS OF \$129 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.5% APR, O.A.C.

20 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD RANGER S
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$

- 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 Coated - Some Have FREE Power Steering

SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$6,977** AFTER REBATE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD TAURUS
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

- Front Wheel Drive • 2.0 V-6 Engine • Automatic 0/D Transmission
- Power Steering Power Brakes • Air Conditioning
- Cloth Split Bench Seats • MORE!

SHOP AND COMPARE
NOW ONLY **\$11,977** AFTER REBATE

2 TO CHOOSE FROM



YOUR TRADE-IN MAY NEVER BE WORTH MORE!

YOUR CHOICE THE AEROSTAR OR THE TAURUS FOR ONLY **\$11,977**

3 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD MUSTANG LX
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$

- 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

\$189* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
\$0 CASH DOWN! SALE PRICE \$8926 AFTER REBATE.
66 PAYMENTS OF \$189 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.5% APR, O.A.C.

ONLY 1 LEFT



1990 FORD AEROSTAR XL
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$15,000

- 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
NOW ONLY **\$11,977** AFTER REBATE

3 TO CHOOSE FROM



1990 FORD F-150 XLT 4X2
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$16,000

- 5.0L EFI V-8 Engine • 2WD StyleSide • XLT Lariat Trim
- Cloth Bench Seats • Sliding Rear Window
- Automatic 0/D Trans. • Air Conditioning
- Speed Control/7th Steering
- Power Door Locks/Windows
- AM/FM Electric Stereo w/Clock & Cassette

\$298* PER MONTH

SHOP AND COMPARE
\$0 CASH DOWN! SALE PRICE \$14,077 AFTER REBATE.
66 PAYMENTS OF \$298 PER MO. PLUS SALES TAX
12.5% APR, O.A.C.

WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT OUR HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!

NO CASH-DOWN

\$1,000

WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU A

TRADE-IN ON USED PURCHASES ONLY
HURRY IN WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

1974 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31395	*1295	1981 FORD BRONCO 41149	*8995	1984 CHEVROLET C10 49252	*6995	1984 JEEP WAGONEER 41072	*8995
1974 FORD TORINO 31403	*1995	1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355	*4995	1984 FORD BRONCO II 41096	*6995	1988 ACURA SC 31348	*9995
1978 AMC CONCORD 31404	*1995	1987 DODGE COLT 31384	*4995	1983 CADILLAC ELDOARDO 31397	*7495	1988 FORD F150 C548	*10595
1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE 31322	*1995	1984 VOLKSWAGON GTI 31385	*4995	1987 CHEVROLET CAMARO 31324	*7495	1988 FORD RANGER 41083	*10995
1988 JEEP PICKUP 4X4 41113	*1995	1984 CHEVROLET K20 41150	*4995	1988 CHEVROLET S10 C551	*7795	1988 DODGE D150 41087	*10995
1978 PLYMOUTH FURY 31378	*2495	1983 MERCURY CAPRI 31402	*4995	1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 41143	*7995	1986 GMC JIMMY 41059	*10995
1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 31371	*2495	1984 BUICK SKYLARK 31401	*4995	1985 DODGE D150 41145	*7995	1989 FORD PROBE 39291	*11495
1975 DODGE SUPER CAB 41128	*2495	1984 CHEVROLET C20 41129	*5495	1988 FORD TEMPO 31400	*7995	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 39305	*11995
1983 PONTIAC 2000 31386	*2995	1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 31302	*5495	1989 FORD ESCORT 39309	*7995	1988 GMC K2500 41140	*12995
1984 FORD TEMPO 31392	*2995	1984 FORD F150 C545	*5595	1985 CHEVROLET S10 41107	*7995	1989 MERCURY SABLE 31396	*12995
1976 JEEP SCOUT C541	*2995	1984 PONTIAC TRANS AM C555	*8895	1989 MERCURY TRACER 39318	*7995	1988 FORD MUSTANG CONVERT. C554	*12995
1982 MERCURY COUGAR 31373	*2995	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41123	*8995	1989 FORD ESCORT 39307	*8495	1986 FORD BRONCO 49268	*13995
1984 DODGE RAM 50 41153	*2995	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 41067	*8995	1989 FORD MUSTANG 39320	*8995	1989 CHEVROLET 1500 41152	*15995
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116	*2995	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127	*8995	1974 CHEVROLET C60 41125	*8995	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538	*16395
1982 HONDA ACCORD 31388	*3495	1989 PONTIAC LEMANS 31393	*8995	1985 CHEVROLET BLAZER 41126	*8995	1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 41069	*16995
1979 DODGE PICKUP 2WD 40978	*3495	1984 CHEVROLET S10 41147	*8995	1988 CHEVROLET C10 41146	*8995	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 39316	*16995
1984 OLDSMOBILE FIRENZA 31370	*3995	1988 JEEP COMANCHE 41148	*8995	1985 FORD F250 41133	*8995	1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31350	*17995
1986 PONTIAC 1000 31398	*3995	1987 FORD TEMPO 31345	*8995	1986 DODGE D150 41134	*8995	1989 FORD BRONCO C547	*18695

NO MATTER WHAT IT TAKES...OVER 200 UNITS MUST MOVE THIS WEEK!



Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 8:00
Sat. 9:00 - 6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Automotive-Automotive

139-173

139- Pick-Up Trucks

1979 Silverado Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 33,000 miles, AC, P.S., 100% original, excellent condition. Call 537-6558, noon on 9/10/90.

1980 Ford 100, 6 cylinder, 300 cubic in. standard 3 speed, 100,000 miles, 100% original, 35,500, excellent road PU for anyone. 22 mpg. May be seen on 4/20/90. Call 537-6558.

1989 3/4 ton Ford, rebuilt motor, new rear end, excellent for hauling wood, 2495/90. Call 734-8393.

1981 Ford pickup, PS, PB, 4 speed transmission, bumper shell, 100% original, 22,900 cash offer. 324-8070.

1982 Chevy 3/4 ton, excellent mechanical cond., 62 L diesel, 3550. Call 426-9811.

1981 black Isuzu Amigo, AM/FM cassette radio, soft top, PS, PB, 7,000 miles, good condition. Best offer. Call 733-8741 or 733-1044.

1984 Ford F150, 2 WD, AC, 249/90, 100% original, 33,000 down Atlanta over price of \$241.80, at 13 1/4% rate. Call 537-6558. 1983/84 1989 after 6 pm.

For sale: 1972 International 7.4 x 4, 11,000, \$750. See at 133 2nd Ave. E. Wendell.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semits

1-35, 1-38, 2-40 ballbed equal trailers, 70 Freightliner, 1971, 1971, 76 Freightliner, cab-over-engine, 154 KW converter, 1972 Cummins, 1973 KIV conventional, 2050 Cummins, 438-5400, 7/50. E. E. Paul, Inc.

1982 Chevy with best body. Call 655-4306.

1972 Chevy C-50 2 ton with best body, excellent condition. Call 733-2353, 7/30/90.

1975 Chevy Titan, 8V92 engine, 13 spd, 44,000 in. rear, 84,000 on front, 13 spd, 100% suspension, PS, long hauler, 8 am or between 8-10 pm, 326-4179.

1976 Genitor, 3405 Cab engine with out of frame transmission, 13 spd, 100% mechanical, 40 ton Lowboy trailer, \$20,000. 536-2157.

1978 Ford F700, 8.2 liter diesel truck, good cond., new tires, \$8,500. Call 825-5760. 8 am at Black G.I. Co., Edin.

1981 Freightliner conventional, 13 spd, 411 rear, 31" sleeper, new clutch, rear end, well lit, would be great farm truck. Call 436-5792, 436-9837 or 436-0169.

Freightliner truck and trailer, new engine, \$10,000 or make offer. Call 324-7297 or 324-3424.

141 Vans

1969 Econoline Ford, great work van, \$850 or best offer. Call 324-1204.

1970 Ford LWB contractors van, N.B. AT, 35,000 miles, \$500. 734-8675 after 6 pm.

1970 VW bus, now tires, \$750. Call 423-9923.

1985 Ford Aviator Conversion van. Now tires, very low mile, like new cond. Must see to appreciate. 734-8393.

1989 Mazda MPV Van, excellent condition, fully loaded, very low mileage. Call 731-8655. Must call.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1981 VW Bug, runs good, \$790. Call 423-9923.

1974 VW Sunbug, rebuilt engine, now paint with bra, good condition, \$3200 or best offer. Call 543-5057, evenings.

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, 1978 VW Jetta. Call 524-5103.

1978 Datsun 2002. Call 543-8870.

1979 Honda Odyssey, like new, \$500. Call 734-4745, evenings.

1979 Toyota Celica, good condition, \$1300, 326-3357.

1980 Dasher diesel sta wagon, 62,000 miles, good cond., \$3000, 423-5997.

1980 Mazda RX7, 63,000 miles, bra & covers, \$3,100. Call 423-4510.

1980 Subaru GLF, sporty handling, AC, AM/FM, must call 537-6558.

1982 Subaru GL 2 door, AC, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, \$1995. Call 734-2252, days, 301-5215, evenings.

1982 Toyota Supra, low mileage, excellent condition, new tires, \$4200. Call 734-8034, 324-5278.

1985 blue Audi 5000S, good condition, will sacrifice for \$1795. 733-9938.

1985 Honda CRX, AC, low mile, \$5500/offer. 734-6627.

1986 Honda Accord DX, excellent condition, 100% original, AM/FM cassette, 39,000 miles. Call 678-9112, days, 678-4800, evenings.

1986 Audi 90 Quattro, 20,000 miles, \$16,500 or best offer. Call 678-1577 or 678-5925.

1988 Subaru RX turbo, excellent condition, extended warranty, \$10,200. Call 678-3127, evenings and weekends.

1989 Isuzu Amigo, for sale by owner, \$700. Call 733-8676 after 7pm.

1989 Mazda 626 LX, fully loaded, low miles, \$11,700. Call Benito, even. 726-3692.

143 4x4's & ATV's

1981 Willys Jeep, 2 door, original, \$1500 or best offer. Call 644-6376.

1981 Scout 4x4, with removable top, runs, needs a lot of work. \$300. 734-1418.

1986 Wagon, 7000, AM/FM, 6 cyl, 4811, Must call.

146 4x4's & ATV's

1970 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, 318 engine, 4 speed, \$1695. See at Wendell, 7/30/90.

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton, AT, PS, 3500, 100% original, 21,000. \$1500. Call 934-8258.

1974 4x4 Chevy pickup, 4 speed, PS, PB, engine over 2000, 2000 miles, 1980, Call 324-5860.

1974 Chevy 4x4, 3/4 ton, 4895, 53 AT, 100% original, Call 733-8993.

1975 Ford 7/4 4x4, 390, 26,000 miles, 7x9 steel bed, Datsun 4500, 8 ft. front. Call 734-4776.

1976 GMC, 3/4 ton, full-time 4x4 with flatbed, AT, PS, PB, 5192. Call 553-830.

1977 Jeep Cherokee, now paint, low miles, runs great, 3200/offer. Call 534-5505.

1978 Toyota Landcruiser, 4x4, runs good, good condition. Call 734-3794.

1978 Wagoneer Quadracore, 4x4, runs good, PS, AC, \$2300. Call 734-4764.

1981 Dodge 500, 4x4 pickup, 2000, 4000 km. Call 654-2687.

1981 Suburban Silverado, 4x4, AC, cruise, \$3995. Call 324-5860.

1981 Toyota pickup, new tires, \$3400. Call 536-2270.

1982 Subaru 4x4 wagon, AM/FM cassette, good condition. \$2000. Call 543-5381.

1982 Subaru hatchback, AM/FM, sunroof, good cond., 2000, \$2500. 678-6335 after 5.

1982 Suburban, 4 wheel drive, auto, AC, PS, PB, 4895. Call 733-5461.

1982 Toyota short bed 4x4, \$3995, 1976, heavy stop-dodge 2000, 734-5052.

1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, good condition, \$3350, 543-8321.

1984 Jeep Wagoneer, 100% original, 13 spd, low miles, AM/FM cassette, 4 cylinder, loaded, \$6,500. Call 734-2543.

1985 Ford 150, 4x4, good cond. Call 733-1426.

1985 Ford Bronco II, V-6, 5 spd, 100% original, 13 spd, 100% original, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, rear tire carrier, luggage rack, excellent condition, \$6,500. Call 423-8274, evenings, 2000, 734-2543.

1985 Nissan 4x4, long bed, 25,000 miles, 5 spd, exc. cond., one owner, Must call 678-495. Call 733-1301.

1985 Toyota, now paint and upholstery, 22,000 miles, \$7000/offer. 324-5266.

1986 Dodge D-50 4 x 4, power steering and brakes, bedliner, sliding rear window, steel 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Asking price \$5500. Call 825-5750.

1986 Ford F-150 supercab, 8' stylized, 300 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 41,000 miles, \$6500, 324-4860.

1986 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4, 305 V-6, AT, PS, PB, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette stereo, Sierra pkg, \$7195. Call 733-1017 or 734-2354.

1989 Jeep Cherokee, well maintained, 1 owner, \$7800. Call 622-8080 mornings.

1986 1/2 ton Chevy Silverado, short bed, low miles, loaded, \$7950. Call 829-5093 or 733-8978.

1987 Chevy Jimmy 4x4, AC, PB, cruise, loaded, \$7900. Call 324-8784.

1988 Toyota, 4x4 PU, low miles, 4 cylinder, alloy rims, low miles, Call 423-8173 evenings.

1989 Toyota pickup 4x4, excellent body, 18,000 miles, like new, \$12,000 or take over payments, Call 733-1128, 734-4745, evenings.

71 GMC Jimmy 4x4 (Blazer) Must see! PS, PB, Hill, AM/FM cassette, now on sale. Runs great, low miles, 1st \$2200 cash, 324-8217.

77 4x4 K5 Blazer, AT, PS, PB, Good Stereo \$3,500, 733-8751, 734-4745, evenings.

84 Jeep Cherokee, 5 spd, 4 cyl, AM/FM cassette, Sharp Call 537-6558, 734-4745.

84 Jeep Wagoneer, low mile, 4 door, 6 cyl, \$7,500/\$1200 below blue book, 423-6109.

86 Chevy 1/2 ton, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cass, chrome tubo bumper, clean 324-6351.

Clean 1981 Ford XLT Ranger, F-150, 4x4 6 cylinder, 4 speed, \$4000. Call 734-1200 days or 733-5086 evenings, 734-4745, evenings.

148 Antique Autos

1968 Chrysler 300, convertible, 66,000-orig miles, excellent condition, \$7900. Call 734-4202, leave message.

149 Autos-AMC

1979 AMC Concord, 57,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, 6 cylinder, needs upholstery cleaned, needs tires, \$2500. Call 734-4023.

1979 AMC Spirit, runs good, PS, \$500. Call 734-7334.

152 Autos-Buick

1972 Buick GS, 350 engine, runs great, \$500. Call 733-3915 after 6:30pm.

1986 Dodge Colt, 5 spd, exc. condition, new tires and good paint, low miles, \$1800. Call 543-5176.

1988 Dodge Colt, AC, stereo, exc. cond, low mile, \$6,000 or best offer. 733-8895.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1975 Cadillac Eldorado, convertible, excellent cond., 77,000 orig miles, \$7995, 734-9350, 8:30-5:30, ask for Larry at 733-1111 message.

73 Eldorado, Can be seen in lot behind Silver Spur in Wendell. Call 326-5018.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1970 El Camino, partially restored, runs good, \$1,800. Call 733-4540.

1971 Camaro, former show car. Must see to appreciate. \$3500. Call 543-5174.

1976 Chevy Monte Carlo, rebuilt engine & trans, blue, 1977 Camaro LT Rally Sport, 350 h.p., now paint, now stripping, good cond., 423-5516 or 423-6262.

160 Autos-Dodge

1980 Dodge Omni, 4 speed, needs some work, \$650. Call 734-5015 or 324-2022.

1986 Dodge Colt, 5 spd, exc. condition, new tires and good paint, low miles, \$1800. Call 543-5176.

1988 Dodge Colt, AC, stereo, exc. cond, low mile, \$6,000 or best offer. 733-8895.

162 Autos-Ford

1969 Ford Mustang, classic car with rebuilt engine, automatic transmission, \$3,000. Call 788-2084.

1970 Ranchero Squire, camper shell, body, 100% original, 190 new tires, 1970 battery, Call 543-5252.

1976 Ford Granada, 351 Windsor, V8, good tires, \$4500. 733-5324.

1979 Ford LTD sedan wagon, 82,000 miles, great front end, \$1600, 423-4811.

1983 Ford Escort station wagon, 5 spd, 2 mounted grow tires, 68,000 miles, \$1800. Call 734-5324.

1983 Ford EXP, needs engine work, \$1200. Call 734-8488.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, gold, power optional, good condition, \$950 or best offer. 734-8711.

1983 Mark VI, designer's son, spotless, low mile, first \$2295 takes \$1300-1500.

1983 Mercury Lynx RS, 2 door, \$1400, 326-3357.

175-Auto Dealers

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis, Good transportation. Was \$1495. \$988.

1974 Ford Torino, Power steering & brakes, auto. trans. \$588.

1981 Mercury Zephyr, Power steering & brakes, auto. trans. \$1388.

1982 Chevy Citation, Front wheel drive \$700.

1983 Mercury Wagon, Completely equipped-Vacation ready! \$2500.

1984 Olds Cutlass, Fully equipped \$2500.

Was \$3995. \$1388.

1979 Chrysler Newport, Automatic trans., air conditioning \$1500.

1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon, Front wheel drive, good gas mileage \$699.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1984 Mercury Cougar LS, cruise, air, loaded, good condition, \$4995. Call 326-5617, after 6pm.

1986 Mercury Capri, 3 door hatchback, Low mileage and economical. See to appreciate for \$3995, at 818 Yakima in Filer, 326-5622 or Call Dell at 733-7111.

1989 Mercury Tracer Hatchback, 2 door, 10,000 original miles, bra, extended Ford warranty, new condition. Call Doug at 734-4274.

73 Comet, 4 dr., AT, great cond., \$500/offer. 734-4361.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1988 Oldsmobile Supra, 2 door sport coupe, loaded, excellent condition, make badge. Call 5281/733-2923.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supra, full injected V6, digital dash, red, 24,000 miles, tilt AM/FM, exc. work, \$8900/offer/consider trade. 438-5700.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1973 Bonneville, 4 door, air conditioning, 45,000 miles, \$500. Call 734-6662.

1978 Pontiac, 1 owner, runs good, \$500. Call 733-0834, leave message.

1988 Grand Am turbo, loaded, best offer, \$850/80.

1989 Pontiac 6000 LE, PS, PB, tilt wheel, AC, elec lock window, loaded, \$9,900 or best offer, 837-6808 evening.

1989 Pontiac LeMans, nice car, going back to school, nothing down, take over payments. Don, 838-2457.

173 Autos-Plymouth

1977 Plymouth Fury, air conditioning, rebuilt transmission, tires like new, \$1600. Call 734-0349.

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