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Good morning

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Glenns Ferry expects 10,000 spectators for the annual celebration of the Three-Island crossing next Saturday.

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Times-News columnist Virginia Rickets recalls James A. Waters, whose decision to cultivate trees and shrubs during Twin Falls' early days forever changed the landscape of the southcentral Idaho desert.

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Columnist JoAnn Larsen discusses how to use today to love more and give more in relationships.

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Twin Falls officials will have a hard time working out a compromise over convenience stores in residential neighborhoods, today's editorial says. With no consensus in sight, the city has responsibility to protect homeowners' interests.

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In case you've been wondering, humor columnist Dave Barry explains the cause of the federal budget deficit: The government doesn't have enough of your money.

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Hate symbols appear

A Jewish family in Boise woke up Saturday to swastikas and Nazi slogans on their home.

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Columbus controversy

Native Americans aren't so sure about celebrating the 500-year anniversary next year of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World.

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Hubble flaw found early

Tests in 1981 by the company that designed and built the Hubble Space Telescope revealed a flaw, a scientist involved said.

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Philippines troops are on alert following reports of a coup attempt.

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U.S., allies move ahead to isolate Iraq

The Washington Post

The United States and its allies in Europe and Japan positioned themselves Sunday to mount an extraordinary economic and possibly military blockade of Iraq as President Bush dispatched his defense secretary to Saudi Arabia still threatened by 100,000 Iraqi troops occupying Kuwait.

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if it is attacked, according to U.S. and Arab officials. The Egyptian action followed a Bush administration warning that an Iraqi attack on Saudi Arabia would draw a U.S. military response.

Kuwait on Thursday, and aired video on state television of what was described as a "withdrawal operation."

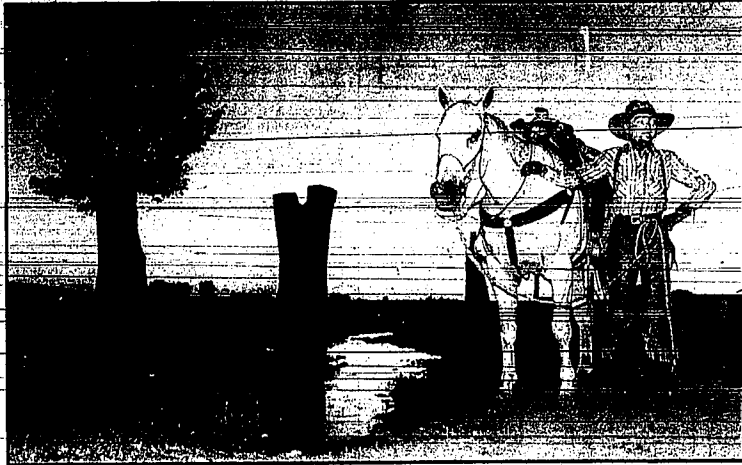
But President Bush rejected the claim, charging that Iraq had "lied once again" and U.S. reconnaissance satellites showed more Iraqi troops moving in to reinforce the invasion force. In Baghdad, state radio reported that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had ordered his military to form 11 new divisions to supplement his million-man army.

In Kuwait, the new provisional government, installed by Iraq and made up of military officers of uncertain nationality, warned Sunday that foreign nationals in Kuwait could be endangered by any outside campaign to punish the Iraqi regime.

"Countries that resort to punitive measures against the provisional free Kuwait government and fraternal Iraq... should remember that they have interests and nationals in Kuwait," said Walid Saad, a Kuwaiti official.

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Beating the odds



As the sun sets below the horizon, Gooding resident Ron Choate stands with his horse, Jake. Born 29 years ago with a rare skin disorder called epidermolysis bullosa, doctors said it would be a miracle for him to reach his fourth birthday. Story, photos Page A5.

Report: Rural U.S. underdeveloped

WASHINGTON — A dearth of federal dollars and good program management means rural and small-town Americans continue to suffer needlessly from poverty and pollution, a year-long study concludes.

The report by the Center for Community Change, criticized the Farmers Home Administration for being run by people lacking backgrounds in finance, civil engineering and organizing, and blamed the Reagan administration for serious funding cutbacks.

The FmHA, an Agriculture Department Agency that has its roots in the Great Depression of the 1930s, handles a variety of farm, housing and community programs.

Federal support for rural development was cut by nearly 70 percent during the Reagan administration, said Robert Rapoza, who directed the study. "Yet the majority of the remaining funds failed to reach the neediest rural communities as the federal response to these communities has been plumbly inadequate."

Joe O'Neill, a spokesman for the

FmHA, said the agency had not had the opportunity to study the report. He said, "We're always pleased to get these kinds of studies, and they can be very useful."

The report — "Searching for the Way That Works" — said rural problems include:

- Unemployment adjusted to include underemployment, is one-third higher than in cities.
- Rural Americans are more likely to be poor. One-third more rural people than urban residents are below the poverty line.
- Ninety-seven percent of the nation's rural residents rely on ground water for drinking. Yet, a 1984 survey by the Environmental Protection Administration found two-thirds of the wells were contaminated.
- Almost two million rural residents live in substandard housing, usually lacking adequate plumbing.
- Maternal and infant mortality rates are substantially higher than in urban areas and are rising at faster rates.
- Rural residents are, on average, less educated, less healthy and less skilled than their

urban counterparts, the report said. They operate in a comparatively static, more conservative business environment, and they receive less help from Washington.

The center, a nonprofit, non-party group for low-income rural people, conducted the study with a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The report criticized the FmHA for not targeting more of its resources to poor communities to help build water and sewer systems, health centers, fire houses and businesses. These programs add up to about \$900 million this year.

According to the report, poverty-level communities get only 2 percent to 3 percent of total FmHA loans and grants for water and sewer facilities between 1985 and 1988.

The report said one reason for not targeting on the poorest communities is the way FmHA uses poverty data.

While the agency adjusts the poverty line upward each year, it uses 1980 census numbers to determine the average income of individual communities, it said.

Son says dad helped kill JFK

AUSTIN, Texas — An unemployed "equipment" salesman claims that his late father, a former Dallas police officer, was one of three men who assassinated President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Ricky White scheduled a meeting with reporters Monday in Dallas to offer evidence he believes implicates his father, Roscoe White, in Kennedy's assassination in 1963, the Austin American-Statesman reported Sunday.

White, 29, an unemployed Midland oil equipment salesman, says he "had no conception of ever ever giving this story out," but decided to do so after the FBI began questioning him in May 1988 in relation to his claims.

White said he can prove that his father was one of the three bullets that killed the president and that his father, not Lee Harvey Oswald, also killed Dallas police officer J.D. Tippit.

White said Oswald was involved in the plot, but did not fire any shots. The two other shooters were referred to in his father's diary only by code names, White said.

Glass crusade opens at Bruin Stadium

TWIN FALLS — More than 1,000 people gathered on a hot Sunday evening to hear former NFL All-Pro football player Bill Glass preach the gospel.

Many carrying various sun shades and well-thumbed Bibles, people climbed the blue bleachers for the "open-air" service in the near 100-degree heat.

The gathering in Bruin Stadium kicked off a week-long crusade known as the Celebration for Jesus. Other celebrities including Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy, a former thief; former NFL football player Tom Flock; Kelly; Cass; Miss America 1987, and professional basketball player Tanya Crever will join Glass during the week.

Local organizers expect more than 15,000 people to attend over eight nights.

Glass called the crusade "unapologetically a Christian celebration" and said he hopes to bring all the people of Twin Falls together to celebrate during the week.

"Everybody's invited," he said.

Christianity should be a feast, a celebration, not something somber and unhappy and miserable, Glass said.

"This week will be a taste of what we'll experience in heaven," Glass said as several children clambered in the girders under the bleachers.

Glass, an ordained Southern Baptist minister, retired in 1969 after 12 years as a defensive end for the Cleveland Browns and the Detroit Lions. His crusade made one previous visit to Twin Falls, in the summer of 1985, and drew large crowds.

Mc Mueller of Twin Falls said he was

Murf the Surf says he's proof people can change their lives

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His advertisement calls him the Jewel Robber of the Century, but he is more than that. Jack Murphy is a convicted murderer and he is coming to Twin Falls to talk about Jesus.

"My life is evidence that people can change," he said in a telephone interview from Orlando, Fla., last week.

Murphy — also known as Murf the

Surf — will speak tonight at the Celebration for Jesus crusade at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

Murphy, 53, was sentenced in 1969 to two life terms, plus 20 years, for first-degree murder and another felony. He was released Dec. 20, 1985, not quite 17 years after sentencing, according to his autobiography.

Murphy insists he killed nobody. "I was just in a situation where someone got killed," he said. "I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Actually, he was in a situation where two people got killed, but the state of Florida did not seek a second murder conviction after winning the first, according to files read over the telephone by Ruth Anne Keess, administrative assistant.

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He said Bush made the decision to send in the Marines Saturday afternoon at Camp David, where he and top national security advisers shifted from one international crisis to another, weighing the limited U.S. options in the aftermath of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Thursday.

There were about 70 embassy officials and another 300 American citizens in the capital before the operation began, Fitzwater said. "We'll take out as many as want to get out," he said.

A senior military official said after the evacuation that "we're not calling this thing over," since most of the Americans declined to leave the capital. Most of them also held Liberia citizenship, have lived in Africa for years and have said they prefer to remain.

Fitzwater said the Marines would leave behind a "skeletal size" embassy staff and that the embassy would continue to operate.

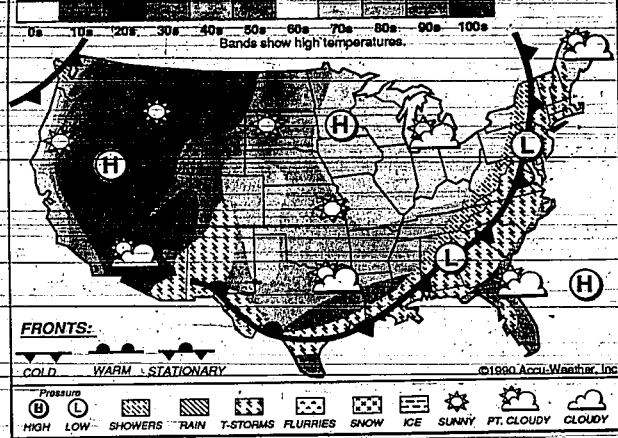
"I like the singing. I like the music," said

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Weather

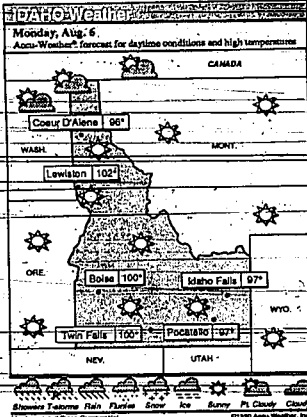
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather[®] forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 6



Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary

Pressure: High, Low, Shows, Rain, T-storms, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy



Temperatures	Portland, Me.	83	63
Albuquerque	90	63	
Albany	83	74	16
Boston	86	69	
Chicago	76	87	
Dallas	82	71	
Des Moines	79	56	01
Detroit	82	66	
Honolulu	80	76	
Houston	92	75	
Indianapolis	85	66	
Kansas City	79	59	
Las Vegas	108	78	
Los Angeles	97	76	
Madison	80	78	
Miami Beach	88	63	
Minneapolis	71	63	
New Orleans	90	74	
New York	79	72	01
Oklahoma City	88	71	
Omaha	77	55	
Phoenix	109	85	
Pittsburgh	81	71	45
Portland, Ore.	82	63	
Portland, Me.	83	64	
St. Louis	83	68	
Salt Lake City	94	63	
San Francisco	78	58	
Seattle	85	62	
Spokane	95	62	
Washington	84	71	03

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Hot record or near record high temperatures... Monday and Tuesday sunny but with a slight chance of dry afternoon and evening thunderstorms...

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise predicted record or near record high temperatures throughout Idaho on Sunday. Strong warm high pressure at higher levels were to prevail over Idaho...

Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	62	
Burley	98	51	
Jerome	98	58	
Rupert	98	58	
Twin Falls	98	58	

Rain falls from Southwest to Northwest

The Associated Press Rain extended from New Mexico to New England on Sunday, with locally heavy rain flooding some streets and underpasses in Texas...

Murphy

Continued from A1 possibly an ear. The wound was a two-inch, half-inch long and very deep... "We've been friends for 16 years now," he said of Glass, who is conducting the week-long Celebration for Jesus cradled in Twin Falls.

Bush urged to defend Saudis

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders urged President Bush Sunday to take decisive military action against Iraq if it invades Saudi Arabia, but said it would be done militarily to help the conquered nation of Kuwait...

Sheikh Saad Najib al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti ambassador to the United States, repeated his call for U.S. military intervention to repel the Iraqi invaders, saying even a withdrawal from this country...

Gas prices to distributors rise

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Oil companies quickly passed along higher crude oil costs to gasoline dealers because of summer shortages of refined products and expectations the Persian Gulf conflict will raise their costs...

up another 6 cents, survey chief Timby Lundberg said Sunday. Crude oil bought Friday was pumped into tanks about a month ago...

Isolate

Continued from A1 Abdullah, who was identified as the foreign minister on a radio broadcast... The warning deepened concern in Washington for the safety of American citizens in any military confrontation with Saddam...

heavy bomber to Iraq. Meanwhile in Japan, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu ordered an immediate ban on Japanese oil imports from Iraq and Kuwait...

Glass

Continued from A1 Mueller, who works for Robertson Supply Inc. "It's an upper-income area," Harp said, she thought "curiosity brought out most people..."

Supplied the music Sunday and helped by making phone calls urging people to attend at Harp's thought...

The crusade is expected to bring people to town from as far away as Jackson, Arco and Sun Valley, reportedly 129 churches covering 35 denominations...

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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NEA council ends controversial meeting on conservative note

WASHINGTON — After a week-end in which it seemed to be trying to maneuver with the finesse of an amusement park bumper car driven by a drunk, the advisory council to the National Endowment for the Arts concluded its meeting Sunday with its core constituency largely enraged and its political foes bemused.

And in the end, it had become clearer than at any time since NEA Chairman John E. Frohnmayer took over late last October that the federal arts agency is refashioning itself internally so its operations — in terms of the readiness with which it supports and confronts controversial art — already closely resembles what many conservative critics have demanded.

By Sunday morning, the National Council on the Arts — meeting in completely open session for the first time in its history as a result of litigation by four newspapers last week — had been lectured by congressmen and disrupted by demonstrators. The council had also explored the issue of whether it should give grants to two performance artists who have moved to the vortex of the political dispute over the NEA: A new attempt Sunday to reconsider the vote was gavelled aside by Frohnmayer.

Frohnmayer explained the situation with great insight the day before when — with 13 demonstrators protesting alleged censorship carried bodily from the room by police and the vote to kill the five grants completed — he noted that "these are difficult times and we're dealing with many different perceptions."

Briefly

Another power outage hits Chicago

CHICAGO — An explosion and fire Sunday at an electrical substation caused the second power outage in a week on the city's West Side, cutting off electricity to about 25,000 customers, officials said.

The fire was reported just after 9 a.m. at a substation that Commonwealth Edison had used to supply electricity to customers hit by last week's outage, an Edison spokesman said. The previous outage prompted sporadic looting and left power out as long as two days in some parts of the West Side, which contains some of the city's poorest neighborhoods.

"We don't know the cause of the fire," Edison spokesman Margaret Winters said Sunday's blaze. "We do know it was not electrical."

Captain mom expects son to salute her

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Discipline is observed more closely in the Richardson family than in most others.

Diane Richardson doesn't just give orders to her 19-year-old son, Don. She expects him to salute.

"He calls me Captain Mom. I call him 'Private Son,'" said Capt. Diane Richardson, a 15-year member of the Army Reserve.

For years her son said he wanted no part of military life.

"He was emphatic about not joining the Army," said Ms. Richardson, 38. "He just didn't like being ordered around."

But he joined the Army in March. He leaves Aug. 13 for a one-year tour of duty in South Korea as a private. The chance to become a food-service specialist changed his mind.

"He's going to be an experience," Richardson said.

Even when the two are in uniform, Mom's captain's bars don't command absolute respect.

"It's a usual mother-son type deal," she explained. "He doesn't speak to me because he doesn't think I'm saying anything. But he's a good kid."

Fire in apartment building kills 5

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — A fire roared through a four-story apartment building where half the residents are elderly, killing five people, police said Sunday.

Deputy Fire Chief Steve Spink said three people who escaped the fire Saturday evening suffered minor injuries. Two firefighters were treated for smoke inhalation. The building housed 20 residents.

A number of residents had exited, some had jumped and were injured on the pavement, and a number had to be rescued via ladder, Spink said.

The cause of the fire was not known, Spink said. The identities of the victims were not immediately released, pending notification of their families.

Bush postpones South American trip

WASHINGTON — President Bush has postponed indefinitely a five-nation trip to South America in mid-September because of deficit-reduction negotiations with Congress and other problems, administration officials said Sunday.

Bush had been scheduled to visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Venezuela from Sept. 14-22.

One official said Bush still hopes to make the trip by the end of the year but that may not be possible. Another official said the earliest rescheduling of the trip would be within a couple of months.

Enthusiasm in each country was notified over the weekend that the trip was being postponed, the officials said.

Storm warnings up in Caribbean

MIAMI — Storm warnings went up Sunday for the Caribbean coasts of Mexico and Belize as Tropical Storm Diana neared the Yucatan Peninsula with 45 mph winds.

The storm warnings extended from Cancun, Mexico, to Belize City, including offshore islands, said the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables.

Forecasters Bob Case said five to eight inches of rain would be possible along Diana's path.

At noon EDT, Diana was centered near 18.6 north latitude and 86.7 west longitude, or 190 miles south of Cancun and about 60 miles from landfall just northeast of Chetumal, Mexico.

Dukakis considering another run

WASHINGTON — Democrats get out your checkbooks and dig out those 1988 buttons; the Duke thinks he might want to give it another try.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, he of the plummeting poll ratings and slumping state budget, hasn't ruled anything out.

In a television interview broadcast Sunday, the 1988 Democratic nominee sounded like a man ready to get up off the canvas and go another round.

"Can you ever see yourself running for President again?" the governor was asked on C-SPAN1 a cable TV public affairs network.

"Maybe. Maybe," Dukakis said.

Compiled from wire reports

Mapplethorpe photos get mixed reviews

BOSTON (AP) — Robert Mapplethorpe stirred national attention with sexually explicit photographs, but without the controversy, would his work be regarded, as one Boston columnist sees it, "so mediocre. Woolworth's wouldn't carry it."

Art dealer Robert Klein is among many who rank Mapplethorpe a lot higher than that. He had that feeling from the first photographs he saw.

"I remember thinking they were very elegant, he said. "Cool, elegant, highly polished. Photographs and down and dirty, that's the way his career ran."

But the reviews of Mapplethorpe are often mixed. He is cited as making breakthroughs in his picture selection and as a fine technician and beautiful framer. But he is faulted most often for providing pictures that are, oddly, too pretty.

A show of his work, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment" opened at The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston on Wednesday.

The show, which runs through Oct. 4, ends a national tour that resulted in an obscenity indictment in Cincinnati.

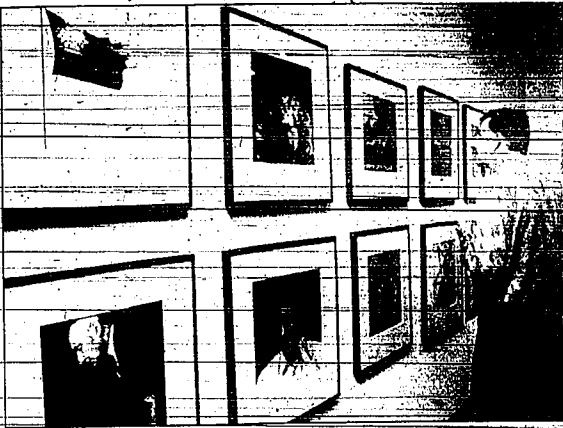
The show is a retrospective that Mapplethorpe helped put together shortly before he died of AIDS last year at age 42. The 124 photographs are mainly portraits and pictures of flowers, but about a quarter of them are sexually graphic.

"Robert's sensibility is not only in his work but also in the selection of the work. Robert is someone who was very involved in the details, in aesthetic points," said David Ross, the ICA's director.

He agrees with the many critics who say Mapplethorpe's prints are technically exquisite.

"He transcended the fact of what he was supposed to photograph and did an experience of his own," the flower studies are really amazing," said Sylvia Wolf, an assistant curator of photography at the Art Institute of Chicago. "You don't even have to see his nudes because if you look at the flowers you can really sense his nudes behind him. The calla lilies just drip and droop."

"There are very few photographers who would emphasize print quality and Robert was one of



Photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe at The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.

those," agreed Marvin Heiferman, a freelance curator and critic in New York.

But the choice in subject matter itself is an "artistic decision," and Mapplethorpe's inclusion of homosexual and sadomasochistic acts in his photographs pushed at the bounds of what's taboo, said Heiferman.

"His contribution is the admission of that kind of subject matter. People think nothing of a female nude," he added. "Robert photographed male genitalia just like he photographed anything else."

Kay Larson, writing in New York magazine, pointed to a provocative photograph of weightlifter Lisa Lyon, a favorite Mapplethorpe subject, and said:

"Unlike pornography, which prefers to keep its taboos firmly in place (the better to violate them), this image coolly aims a shotgun at the cultural prohibition against self-arousal. The picture is riveting because of its utter candor."

Even in such photographs, Mapplethorpe's classical sensibilities are detectable, Ross said.

Some of his last photographs were of black, male nudes in simple poses with taut muscles and gleaming, almost metallic-looking skin.

Tests found Hubble telescope mirror flaw in '81

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A test a decade ago revealed — an apparent flaw in the main mirror of the blurry-eyed Hubble Space Telescope.

The key NASA officials and outside experts charged with overseeing the project say they were never informed of the problem.

Tests on the telescope's main mirror in 1981 uncovered a defect called spherical aberration, according to scientists investigating the problem and an optical expert who worked on the mirrors at Perkin-Elmer Corp., the company that designed, built and tested the telescope's optical system.

The expert requested that his name not be used because of the ongoing investigation.

Spherical aberration is the same type of defect that now hobbles the

telescope, whose vision of distant stars and galaxies is blurred, greatly reducing the observatory's scientific usefulness.

The test that detected the aberration was discounted because another testing device believed to be more sophisticated found no such flaw, according to the former Perkin-Elmer employee. Details of the discrepancy between the two tests were first reported by the Hartford Courant.

Key officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration responsible for overseeing the construction of the telescope said last week they knew nothing of the different test results.

"There was never any question of that nature," said NASA Deputy Administrator Sam Keller, who came to the project in 1983 and was responsible for reviewing all the components of the troubled program.

Nation's lawyers consider appealing abortion rights endorsement

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association's battle this week over whether to repeal an endorsement of abortion rights has become more than an in-house debate because of the Supreme Court nomination of David Souter.

The ABA by tradition reviews judicial nominees. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and some conservative senators have said the organization's formal support of abortion rights raises

the possibility of bias against a nominee with opposing views.

Souter's views on abortion are largely unknown.

The abortion controversy, which has cost the ABA 1,500 members and \$300,000 in annual fees, heads the agenda for the organization's annual convention here this week.

At issue is a resolution, passed 238-106 by the

House of Delegates last February, that says states should not interfere "with the confidential relationship between a pregnant woman and her physician" in deciding on abortions.

The group's board of governors voted 21-9 Thursday to recommend that the resolution be rescinded and replaced with a neutral position. The matter will go before the ABA convention this week.

Now candidates have something more in common with car dealers — rebates

Knight-Ridder News Service

DULUTH, Minn. — Pundits sometimes compare political candidates to car dealers because both are selling make-good. In Minnesota, they now have something else in common — both offer rebates.

A new state law allows political candidates who follow campaign spending limits to offer rebates of up to \$100 to contributors.

Candidates have until Sept. 4 to tell the state Ethical Practices Board whether they will limit their campaign spending to 320,000 for Minnesota House seat and \$40,669 for Senate seat.

If they hold to the limits, candidates can give contributors receipts that can be sent to the Department of Revenue after Sept. 1 for a refund of their donations. The refunds are good for donations of up to \$50 for a single person and \$100 for a married couple.

More than 200 candidates statewide have agreed to the spending limits.

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World

Thatcher wants new Magna Carta for all Europeans

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday called for a new Magna Carta that would establish basic rights for all Europeans, including the Soviets. The European Community has reconciled antagonisms within Western Europe, it should help to overcome divisions between East and West in Europe, Thatcher told a crowd of more than 3,000 at the closing session of the 40th anniversary of the Aspen Institute. "We don't see this new Soviet Union as an enemy, but as a country growing in the way to freedom. We no longer have to view the world through the prism of East-West relations. The Cold War is over. At the end of her half-hour speech inside the big blue-and-white Aspen Music Festival tent, the crowd gave Thatcher a standing ovation. About 1,700 people were seated inside the big top. The rest were scattered about the lawn outside in the warm, summer air. Thatcher traveled to the institute to address its annual symposium and receive its Statesman Award, which recognized the prime minister's long reign and her commitment to democracy and peace. Thatcher met with President Bush in Aspen on Thursday before his opening address at the institute. She is scheduled to travel to Washington, D.C., Monday for an afternoon meet-

ing with Bush, then return to London early Tuesday. During her speech, Thatcher said Western nations need to help nations struggling to establish democracy, but at the same time maintain a secure defense, including NATO and U.S. forces in Europe. "The unity and strength which we in the West have found from joining together in defense can now be turned to serve more positive and ambitious purposes," she said. King John of England was forced by English barons to grant the original Magna Carta at Runnymede, England, June 15, 1215. It traditionally has been interpreted as guaranteeing certain civil and political liberties. The prime minister said her proposed European Magna Carta would "entrench for every European citizen, including those of the Soviet Union, the basic rights we in the West take for granted." She also suggested that the European Community be poised to accept all Eastern European nations as members "when democracy has taken root and their economies are capable of sustaining membership." "We can't say in one breath that they are part of Europe, and in the next our European Community Club is so exclusive that we won't admit them," she said.



British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher waves as she leaves Aspen Institute.

Militant Moslems form party

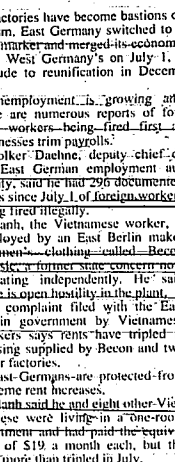
Los Angeles Times TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. — Most of the militant Moslem southern republics announced the formation of an Islamic Democratic Party Sunday, and the chairman said he considers the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran a "great leader." "Khomeini was very good for us," said the party's provisional leader, Dadakhan Hasanov, a composer and performer of traditional Uzbek music. "He opened windows for us." Despite such admiration, however, the new party's program eschews some of the precepts of fundamentalist Islam, including the compulsory wearing of the veil by women. Nevertheless, its goals include the imposition of Moslem law across a huge sweep of Soviet territory — are nothing short of revolutionary and pose an additional ethnic headache for Moscow. The formation of the new party, announced at a meeting in the city of Namangan, 140 miles east of Tashkent, Uzbekistan's capital, was the latest and most ambitious expression of the growing political militancy among the Soviet Union's 55 million ethnic Moslems. Traditionally, Moslem groups make up an estimated 10 percent of the country's population, and their share is expected to grow to as much as 25 percent by the end of the century. Despite such demographic weight, the Central Asian republics traditionally have been excluded from top policy-making circles in Moscow.

E. Germany grapples with racial tension

EAST BERLIN (AP) — A Vietnamese man is thrown from a moving train, a factory fires foreigners to trim his payroll, young toughs club a Kurd unconscious. Racism is increasing in East Germany. Blessed with new freedom and German pride, but plagued by a crashing economy and competition for scarce jobs, East Germans have become openly hostile to foreign minorities. "I am ashamed of the behavior of the East German people," said Horst Kinitz, chief of the nation's largest organized agency. Organized bands of neo-Nazi skinheads, with shaved heads and aggressive attitudes, have attacked Asians and Africans, who make up the bulk of East Germany's foreign workers. About 80,000 Vietnamese, Angolans, Mozambicans and Cubans have been working in East Germany under arrangements made with those countries by the former Communist government. "I'm very afraid," said Ngo Manh Lung, a Vietnamese worker in an East Berlin textile factory. "The German people are angry we are here."

Few such incidents were apparent under the Communists, who maintained order with a suffocating internal security system. Rapid economic and social upheaval, and East Germany's emergence as a Central European crossroads, have left its people dizzy with change after four decades of isolation. "You have to see it in the context of our social changes," he said. "With the move toward democracy and introduction of the free market, many people are anxious. If you're an East German and you lose your job, but you see a foreigner keep his job, that creates a certain frustration." Among the incidents this year: —Skinheads attacked a group of Vietnamese on a train from Eisenach to Berlin. —A Vietnamese was pushed off a train and seriously injured in Wittenberg. —In Leipzig, skinheads attacked African students, shouting racial epithets and "Foreigners out!" A dozen skinheads covered a Vietnamese man with spray paint in Rudolstadt. An Iraqi Kurd said young toughs jumped him, pulled his jacket over his head and beat him unconscious. "I felt like a Jew during the Third Reich," he said. Many people blame organized, radical right-wing groups, such as the National Alternative, for such attacks. The group denies it. Jürgen Helfricht, spokesman for the Interior Ministry, said there was no proof the National Alternative was involved in any of the incidents. Police had no grounds to move against it. Experts say the skinheads, despite the attention they draw, are only the violent fringe of a broader problem. "The sensitivity in the East German population about racism is abominably low," said Annetta Kahane, the East Berlin city official who deals with foreigners' concerns. "It's going to take a long time until it reaches the same level as West Germany, and it's not very good in West Germany."

Factories have become bastions of racism. East Germany switched to a free market and merged its economy with West Germany's on July 1, a prelude to reunification in December. Unemployment is growing and there are numerous reports of "foreign workers being fired first as businesses trim payrolls." Volker Daehne, deputy chief of the East German employment authority, said he had 296 documented cases since July 1 of foreign workers being fired illegally. Much of the Vietnamese worker, is employed by an East Berlin maker of men's clothing called Becon Classics. A former state concern now operating independently, he said there is open hostility in the plant. A complaint filed with the East German government by Vietnamese workers says rents have tripled in housing supplied by Becon and two other factories. —East Germans are protected from extreme rent increases. —Manh said he and eight other Vietnamese were living in a one-room apartment and had paid the equivalent of \$19 a month each, but the rent more than tripled in July.



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Perushakeup raises questions on drug war

The Washington Post LIMA, Peru — A major shakeup in the national police force ordered by President Alberto Fujimori has left in its wake uncertainty over what Fujimori's anti-drug trafficking strategy will be and who will implement it. On Thursday, Fujimori ordered the forced retirement of more than two dozen police generals, including Gen. Juan Zarate, the head of the national anti-narcotics police unit and the official with whom U.S. officials have worked most closely in the fight against drug trafficking. Zarate's retirement was about 700 lower-ranking officials. It was under Zarate that the anti-drug unit developed a close operational relationship with U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agents, especially in the Upper Huallaga Valley, source of most of the world's coca plant from which cocaine is made. In a police force rife with corruption, Zarate has long been regarded by U.S. officials here as an honest official whose commitment in the drug effort never flagged. Moreover, he had developed an officer corps seen as capable and experienced. "There's no doubt that this is a very serious blow," said a source familiar with the impact of the police reorganization on the U.S. anti-drug program. "They wiped out all his colonels, too." No official reason was given for the removal of Zarate and his subordinates. But an aide to Zarate described the shifts as power grab for the army, which wants to take a more dominant role in the drug fight just as it already dominates the fight against the Shining Path insurgents, seen here as a more pressing problem than drugs. The army and the police force have long been at odds, including in

the Upper Huallaga Valley, where some army commanders have felt that Zarate's anti-drug activities have worked at cross purposes with the army's mission to defeat Shining Path. The Shining Path guerrillas are said to be deeply involved in the coca business in the valley, protecting the growers from police and negotiating with the traffickers and middlemen who buy their coca leaves. Newly sworn-in Interior Minister Adolfo Alvarado, who is in charge of the police force, is an active-duty army general. He has said he favors a more integrated approach in the campaigns against guerrilla violence and drug trafficking, which many interpret as meaning that he wants the army to be in charge. Peru is a key focus of U.S. attempts to fight the cocaine trade at its source. Officials ultimately hope to be able to use herbicides to destroy the coca fields, which cover as much as 200,000 acres, but the gov-

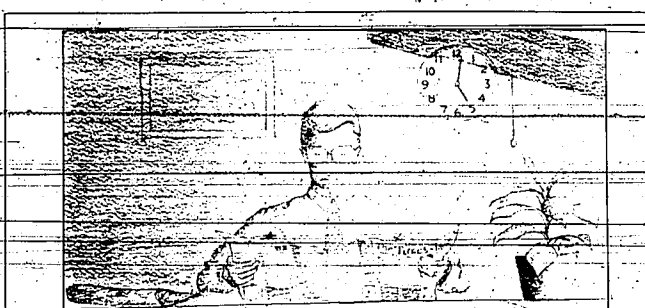
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Philippines places troops on alert after coup reports

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Movement, launched a nine-day coup attempt that killed 413 people and wounded about 600. Since last year's failed coup, renegades have been threatening to strike. But a devastating earthquake that rocked Luzon island last month prompted dissidents to offer a ceasefire to help rebuild the nation. Mrs. Aquino rejected the proposal. The spokesman, Lt. Col. Cresencio Maralit did not give details on the reported coup attempt, nor its duration. Mrs. Aquino has survived at least six coup attempts during her four-year term. Unconfirmed reports about another coup attempt by rebel elements prompted the Philippine Constabulary to raise alert status, Maralit told reporters. The red alert was ordered in the headquarters of the army, air force, constabulary and the Capital Command chief Brig. Gen. Lisandro Abellera, operations chief of the Armed Forces of the Philippines. The Northern Luzon Command in Tarlac province and the armed forces training command in Rizal province outside Manila were also included in the order. In a red alert, soldiers are ordered to barracks. Mobile patrols were stepped-up in the capital, said Capital Command chief Brig. Gen. Mariano Filart. On Dec. 1, mutineers belonging to the Reform the Armed Forces

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Against all Odds



Doctors said it would be a miracle if Ron Choate lived past the age of 4.



In the mountains north of Fairfield, Ron works hard gathering firewood.



Since his birth, Elizabeth Choate has seen to her grandson's daily, hours-long bandaging sessions. "The biggest influence in my life has been the support and the care and the love I have received from my grandparents," says Ron.

Ron Choate, 29, has lived 25 years longer than predicted. He's not about to stop now.

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — When friends tell Ron Choate he's one in a million, he often wonders if they know how right they are.

The 29-year-old has beaten heavy odds to survive a disorder that often claims the lives of its victims during infancy or childhood.

Doctors knew something was different with Choate immediately after birth — the lining of the newborn's mouth detached during the routine delivery-room swabbing.

After closer inspection, the doctors noticed Choate's skin was covered with tiny blisters. They had never seen anything like it.

Choate's father, grandmother and great uncle rushed the newborn to Salt Lake City's Primary Children's Medical Center.

Doctors there diagnosed his condition as a rare genetic skin disorder called epidermolysis bullosa. A genetic defect in the cells that form the skin causes recurring blisters.

The doctors told the family little Ron probably would not live to see his first birthday.

"That was 29 years ago," Choate chuckled.

Even today, many children with the disorder die soon after birth from dehydration.

After 6 1/2 months of isolation in an incubator, Choate went home to

Gooding to live with his grandparents, Estle "Shorty" and Liz Choate.

But doctors told the Choates to expect the worst.

The baby probably wouldn't live a year, they warned. It would be a miracle if the newborn lived much past the age of 4.

The oldest living bullosa patient was about 10 years old at the time, Choate recounted. But given the severity of the newborn's condition, doctors said it was highly unlikely the Choate child would reach that age.

Choate credits the length of his life, as well as the extraordinary quality and diversity of it, to the care he received from his grandparents.

"Family conditions being what they were, my grandparents took me home and basically raised me as their own child," Choate said.

"The biggest influence in my life has been the support and the care and the love I have received from my grandparents," he added.

"When I was little, anything I wanted to try, from hunting to horseback riding, they gave me their full support. The issue of my so-called handicap never came up."

Despite a daily 2- to 5-hour bandaging session, which his grandmother has seen to since the day he was released from the hospital, Choate has found time to attend the College of Southern Idaho, run a small book-

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Photos by Mike Salsbury



From left, Ron enjoys a joke with friends Virginia McLaughlin and Blake Burrell at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. He says he doesn't think people notice his disability once they get to know him. Ron operates a small tax and bookkeeping business at his home. Horses have always been a part of Ron's life. "When I was little . . . the issue of my so-called handicap never came up."

Waters' trees made southcentral Idaho a different place indeed

One pioneer farm on the Twin Falls tract was different from the others. Instead of hay, grain or fruit, this farm grew trees and shrubs that forever changed the landscape of the southcentral Idaho desert...



Virginia Ricketts Then and now... His work with commercial orchards extended as far west as the Treasure Valley and when the town of American Falls was moved to make room for the dam, Waters was asked to design the tree planting on the new town site...

isted because apples had also been shipped from many other sections of the nation. In an effort to prevent the potential loss then to Pennsylvania before they were finally destroyed. The local growers paid dearly for the venture - it cost Waters 40 acres of his farm...



The home of James A. Waters; whose trees made the valley greener. Although many of the trees planted and painstakingly cared for by the pioneer settlers have disappeared - sometimes casually destroyed, we are fortunate that some throughout the area are still remaining - their purpose.

Snake River crossing re-enactment Saturday

The Times-News GLENN'S FERRY - Riders and their mounts will once again reenact the pioneer crossing of the Snake River at 11 a.m. Saturday as part of the city's annual summer festival...

countless numbers of livestock and wagons were lost during the great migration, as well as more than a few immigrants. Festivities this year begin Friday with a wagon circle campfire at the Three Island State Park from 7 to 10 p.m. Cowboy poets will recite under Fiddlers will serenade all the Old Time...

will also provide potato salad, baked beans, rolls and beverages, all for \$3.50. Muzzie Braun will entertain eaters beginning at 12:30. A variety show is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m., featuring talent such as Charlotte Smith, the Tieg Sisters, the Junior Jammers fiddlers, Marci Devere, Betty Adams, the Harris Family, Little Bits of Country and Becky Applegate and Blinke-Olmstead...

4th annual Heyburn Hoedown slated Saturday

The Times-News HEYBURN - Win a stereo. Enjoy some roasted pig. And view the crowd from a hot air balloon. The fourth annual Heyburn-Hoedown starts at 1 p.m. Saturday at Gayton Park.

riders a bike, a stereo or other prizes. The annual rodeo event will be featured again this year, but church and community groups will have concession stands also. Local artists and craftsmen will display and sell their wares while musicians and bands perform their favorites.

Organizers plan to offer free hot air balloon rides, with a little cooperation from the wind. And Councilman Nile Bohon said earlier he was trying to get the Oregon Trail Muzzle-Loaders to join the celebration. The hoedown will begin at 1 p.m. and last about four hours at Gayton Park.

This week at CSI

Table listing CSI events: Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho. THURSDAY Toyota Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A. Department of Energy training will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.

Services

HAILLEY - The graveside service for Helen Fisher, 78, of Hailley, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Continued from A5 Keeping and tax business and put in his share of long, dusty days as an attorney for several local ranches and feedlots. He has also been the secretary-treasurer for the Gooding Roping Club for four years and does all the announcing at their events.

There's a way to help Anyone wishing to make a donation to the research foundation associated with epidemiology studies... LAMP SHADES LAMP REPAIRS LAMP PARTS LYSLE KEITH'S Light House 830 VISTA 343-7230 BOISE

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Lillian Hancey, Buhl, and Frank Willis, Hagerman. Released Mrs. William Barney and son, Baby Boy Erdmann, John Ensign, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Blass, Filer; Mrs. Glenn Tremayne, Shoshone.

GLenn D. BROOKE - The funeral for Glenn D. Brooke, 81, of Jerome died Sunday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Obituaries GEORGE E. JONES - George Edward Jones, 74, of Rupert died Sunday at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

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On the agenda

- MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., High School.
Jerome City Commissioners, 9 a.m., Courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., Hospital Board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.
WEDNESDAY
Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
FRIDAY
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Briefly

- Morrison-Knudsen buying landmark
BOISE - Morrison-Knudsen Corp. is negotiating to buy Boise's Union Pacific Depot for corporate use, but plans to keep the landmark doors open to the public.
The company has reached an agreement with Union Pacific Railroad on a \$2-million price tag for the Spanish mission-style depot, Morrison-Knudsen President and Chief Executive Officer William Agee announced Friday.
Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said that while an agreement had been reached on the price, the railroad wants to make sure the city and Amtrak are satisfied before the sale is completed.
4 salesmen cited in court judgment
BOISE - An Idaho court judgment has been reached against the four salesmen of an Arizona telemarketer, who enticed investors to buy water purifiers and other products by offering prizes.
The four men are: Dale Rhoads, 77; Bartlow, Greg Montey and Pat Johnson, believed to be from Scottsdale, Ariz. They worked for David Wetherell and his company, Karisma of Arizona.
Agencies to mitigate harm to wildlife
BOISE - Federal and state officials are keeping a close watch on Lake Lowell to prevent the loss of fish and waterfowl from the drought and dam repairs.
The reservoir near Caldwell is being checked for water temperature and dissolved oxygen levels. Taking part are the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the Fish and Wildlife Service, Boise Project Board of Control and Idaho Fish and Game Department.
Illness attributed to heat exhaustion
BOISE - A mysterious illness that forced the evacuation of 53 campers from the Grayback Gulch area near Idaho City on Wednesday has been determined to be simple heat exhaustion and dehydration.
The Central District Health Department originally suspected the nausea, stomach cramps and headaches suffered by about half the Civil Air Patrol cadets could have been caused by heavy metal contamination of water or lemonade mixed in a metal container.
Ex-warden pleads innocent to charge
BOISE - A former Idaho prison warden, accused of peeping into bedroom windows near Boise State University, has pleaded innocent in Ada County Magistrate Court.
James Page of Sugar City, did not appear in court, but entered a written plea. He is scheduled to stand trial on a misdemeanor charge of window peeping on Dec. 31. Boise police arrested Page before dawn July 15 behind the University Heights student apartment complex near Boise State.
Compiled from wire service reports

Oregon forest fire destroys 28 houses

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A forest fire that quickly grew to about 2,800 acres "leaped" the Deschutes River and destroyed 28 houses by Sunday afternoon.
More than 2,800 people were evacuated south and west of Bend from at least four miles of residential and six forested rural subdivisions. About 2,000 vacation and regular homes were evacuated, the state Forestry Department said Sunday.
The Awbrey Hall fire erupted about 3 p.m. Saturday on a ridge six miles southwest of Bend, a city of about 19,000 on the eastern slopes of the Cascade Range in central Oregon.
On Sunday the five-mile-long blaze was about a mile away from Central Oregon Community College in Bend on the north and the Inn at the Seventh Mountain on the south. The 325-unit resort near Mount Bachelor was evacuated Saturday night.
The cause of the fire remained under investigation, although "initial information indicates that it is not arson," said Linda Talfo, director of the emergency fire information center in Bend.
State and federal fire crews were



Charred remains of house and car testify to Bend, Ore., fire.

able to construct a fire line around all but 3 miles of the blaze by early Sunday afternoon.
But the forecast was for afternoon temperatures of more than 100 degrees and wind blowing at up to 12 mph from the west.
"We have 2,800 acres burning actively ... and there are spotting problems already," Forestry Department spokesman Doug Decker said Sun-

Sunday, a resort about 15 miles to the south. And a roadblock was set up as far south as Chemult, about 75 miles from Bend.
Smoke permeated Bend, and was evident as far as Madras, 30 miles to the north. The sky was gray and hazy, and an occasional air tanker circled overhead preparing to drop retardant on the fire.
About 1,000 firefighters were working the fire, with 65 fire engines, 14 bulldozers, six helicopters and six air tankers. The cost to fight the fire in its first 15 hours was \$646,000, Decker said.
Dave Morman of the fire information center said the fire had destroyed 28 houses.
"The ones I saw were pretty nice homes," he said.
Decker said damage was estimated at more than \$4.5 million.
Gov. Neil Goldschmidt declared Deschutes County a disaster area late Saturday. Phil Cogan of the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Bethesda, Wash., said Sunday that Goldschmidt's request for federal help had been approved.
The Red Cross set up emergency centers for the fire evacuees at two schools in Bend.

Vandals spray-paint swastikas at church, home

BOISE (AP) — Vandals spray-painted red swastikas and Nazi slogans at Boise's Greek Orthodox Church and a Jewish family's home late Friday or early Saturday, police reported.
Father Leonard Soukis, pastor of the church, was bewildered.
"We are peaceful people," Soukis said Saturday. "We love everybody."
Boise police had no clues in the cases and were continuing their investigation.
At St. Constantine & Helen Greek Orthodox Church, swastikas were sprayed on the front and side doors of the church. Painted on the cen-

ter driveway were the words, "Hitler Had The Right Idea." Each "I" was dotted with a swastika.
"We are people who don't bother anybody, and have nothing to do with political activities," Soukis said.
In the second case, a Jewish family living awoke Saturday to find "This Is A Jew House" spray-painted in red on their driveway and swastikas sprayed on their trees.
The word "Die," followed by the German word for Jew, was spelled out on the side of a trailer on the property, police said.
Police think the same vandals hit both places

something between nightfall Friday and daybreak Saturday.
Given the anti-Jewish sentiment of the graffiti, Father Soukis speculated the vandals might have missed their target — a Jewish education center next door to his church.
Vandals might have gotten mixed up over which building was which, or they might have mistakenly believed the Greek Orthodox Church was Jewish, Soukis said.
Alan Telt, past president of the Jewish Synagogue in Boise, said the graffiti was most likely the work of "pranksters."

Bush may be asked to OK Wounded Knee memorial

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A lawyer for two Indian groups says President Bush might be asked to authorize a memorial to honor Indians killed in a massacre at Wounded Knee in 1890, the first year of South Dakota statehood.
Plans for the memorial could be in place before year's end, said Maria Gonzalez, an attorney for the Wounded Knee Survivors Associations of Cheyenne River and Pine Ridge Indian Reservations.
The groups will decide this week if they'll ask for the authorization, she said. Meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday.
Gonzalez said some type of memorial is important to Indian people because many still are

scarred by past injustices.
Almost 150 Indians and 30 soldiers died in battle at Wounded Knee on Dec. 29, 1890. It was the last significant fighting between Indians and the U.S. Army. Indian agents and white settlers thought the Sioux were preparing for an uprising because the tribe was dancing the Ghost Dance. The Army was sent to stop the ceremony and the fighting began.
Descendants say the real story was never told. They say Indians were not armed and were flying a white peace flag when the military started shooting. When the shooting stopped, 146 Indians, including 44 women and 18 children, were dead.
Most of the 84 men killed were unarmed, descendants say.

Columbus no hero to Indians

LEWISTON (AP) — Indians throughout the Americas are in no mood to celebrate the 500-year anniversary in 1992 of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World, a Nez Perce woman says.
"The indigenous people are saying there's nothing to celebrate. This is a time of mourning," Carla High Eagle of Lapwai says.
Instead, High Eagle says Indians can use the occasion as a rallying point for working to improve their social and economic conditions.
High Eagle, project administrator and chairwoman of the Nez Perce

Survivors Guild, was among about 500 participants at a conference of Indians from North, Central, and South America last month in Ecuador.
Survival is a primary concern of Indians in other nations, High Eagle says. In South America, corporations and governments are driving Indians from their land, she said.
High Eagle sees parallels in the loss of life, culture and property for Nez Perce people and their South American counterparts.
"Where they're being killed with bullets, we're dying a slower death."

2 youths escape injury in vehicle turnover

TWIN FALLS — Two local youths escaped serious injury early Sunday when their car overturned on a stretch of road.
Alexander and her passenger, Marci Alexander, 17, missed a John Rosholt, 17, both of Twin Falls, were treated and released at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

edge of the road. The car dropped about 35 feet and landed on its top.
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Jerome customers may lose power

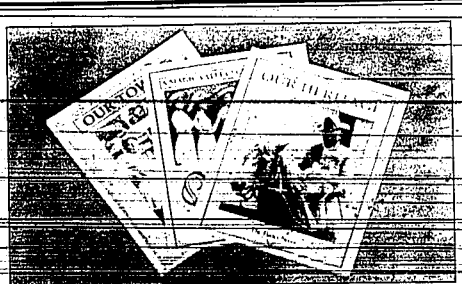
The Times-News
JEROME — Some customers may lose electrical power for up to three hours Tuesday while Idaho Power Co. workers do some emergency repairs on a transmission line.
The outage will start around 9:30 a.m. in the area from 300 North to 200 West and from 400 North to 950 North will experience an outage of up to three hours, ac-

ording to an Idaho Power press release.
Customers in the area from one mile south of Jerome to the canyon rim and between 600 east and 500 West will probably lose power for 10 minutes.
The 10-minute outage will also affect customers living between 100 East and 300 East, from 100 South to 300 North.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!
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USU Institutional Council opposes sales tax initiative

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah State University Institutional Council has followed the lead of other education groups and voted to oppose a ballot initiative which would eliminate sales taxes on food in Utah.
The resolution adopted unanimously by the council on Saturday states that it "does not believe that state services that depend on this revenue can afford a reduction in support at this time."
Council chairman Kenneth Anderson said eliminating the sales tax on food would cost the state about \$113 million in revenue, and that higher education would lose \$31 million, including \$8 million at USU.
The resolution states that "education enhances the quality of life, standard of living and chances for economic development in the state, and losing revenue would be devastating to Utah's already underfunded educational system."



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Sports

U.S. women's cagers continue world dominance



U.S. basketball players Jennifer Azzl (8), Vickie Orr, Teresa Edwards and Medina Edwards, right, celebrate from the bench after defeating the Soviets, 82-70.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 7, Boston 2
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Chicago 6, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 4, California 3
Kansas City at Baltimore
Minnesota at Seattle
Toronto at Texas

National League

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 3
Chicago 6, Montreal 3
Houston 6, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Briefly

Rain delays baseball Hall-of-Fame ceremony

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — The Hall of Fame induction ceremonies scheduled for Sunday were postponed when heavy rain started moments before the event was to begin.
Hall of Fame officials rescheduled the ceremonies for 8 a.m. MDT today. The annual Hall of Fame exhibition game between Montreal and Baltimore is still slated for 2 p.m.
The rain prevented the planned celebration for Jim Palmer and Joe Morgan. "I'm not sure how many people will be able to make it," Palmer said. "It's sort of like looking forward to a big game and having it rained out."
Palmer and Morgan both work as broadcasters for ESPN, which was slated to televise the events, putting them in a unique position to provide expert analysis.

Kite becomes 1st \$6 million man after winning St. Jude

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tom Kite rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole Sunday to defeat John Cook in the St. Jude Classic and become the PGA Tour's first \$6 million man.
... Kite hit a fairway iron to the green on the 13th hole, the first of sudden death, while Cook's approach landed in a left-side bunker. Kite needed one putt for his first tour win of the year and the 14th of his career.
The first prize of \$180,000 pushed Kite's career earnings over \$6 million, while Cook won \$108,000.

Crampton's final-round 68 wins Payne's wobble tourney

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bruce Crampton shot a final-round 68 to win the Payne Webber Invitational Sunday in just his third tournament since returning from a lengthy layoff.
Crampton, who missed 11 weeks this season for a stress-related illness, pulled away from a pack of 21 golfers within one stroke of the lead when the day began.
Tom Shaw, who surged into contention with a second-round 65, finished one shot back with a 69.
"It's totally unexpected," Crampton of the victory at the TPC at Piper Glen. "I didn't think I was ever close to being ready."

Mucha wins Boston Five for her 1st LPGA tournament

DANVERS, Mass. — Barb Mucha, who failed to qualify for the 1988 tournament after playing in 1987, won her first LPGA tournament Sunday when she birdied the second playoff hole to beat Loree Rittenhouse in the Boston Five Classic.
Playing the 377-yard, par-4 No. 1 hole, Rittenhouse missed a 19-foot birdie putt and settled for a par. Mucha, who started the day with a one-stroke lead over Laura Baugh, put her second shot six feet to the right of the hole.
Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“This was nothing but a way to save face and get sponsors back. We sell ourselves too small and too cheap.”

“Golfer Lee Elder on the decision by Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala., to admit blacks in order to avoid a sponsor boycott during next weekend's PGA Championships.

Twin Falls' Hamblin hangs on to take Idaho Open

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

CALDWELL — If you associate Idaho Open titles with golf hole numbers, write down 12: 1990, and add Mike Hamblin.
The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course professional went from a probable dogfight out of a tie to a two-stroke lead while challenger Jerry Breaux of Boise and Scott Blake of Vancouver, Wash., actually saw their hopes come to an end.

No. 12 is a long par five hole on the semi-baked, thatched, barren Purple Sage Golf Course.
Hamblin, who led virtually from wire to wire for his third Idaho Open title, dead-stymied his second shot flush against the tree trunk 35 yards from the green. The kicker here is that the city of Caldwell was laying a sprinkler pipeline immediately west of that tree.
Meanwhile, the co-challenging Blake and Breaux appeared in great shape. Blake was on the green and Breaux had a multipoint charge on an apparent birdie four.

Hamblin called for ground-under-repair relief, but no one would undertake the interpretation.
Hamblin announced he'd play two balls and await a ruling.
On the first ball, he whiffed his first shot due to an unseen root in the long grass. He hit the second ball-ward into the fairway and then chipped four feet away.
On the second ball, he hit a second-rod topped shot, then on, and one-putted for a par five or bogey six as the rules com- Please see IDAHO/A9

Magazine finds richest athletes in individual sports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The richest athletes in the world are individual sports, not for teams, according to Forbes Magazine.
The top 10 is comprised of four boxers, three golfers, two auto racing drivers and basketball player Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, the magazine's Aug. 20 issue says. The top 20 includes six tennis players, five from baseball and four each from boxing, golf and auto racing.
Detroned heavyweight champion Mike Tyson is at the top with an estimated \$28.6 million in income this year, the magazine says.
Buster Douglas, who beat Tyson for the heavyweight title, is second at \$26 million, followed by another boxer, Sugar Ray Leonard, at \$13 million.
Next come two auto racing drivers, Ayr-



Tyson and Douglas at \$10 million and Alain Prost at \$9 million.

Forbes says the top 30 athletes will make about \$230 million this year. The survey includes salary and winnings, as well as money from endorsements. The magazine

said about one-third of the income from the top 30 comes from promotional activities.
Jack Nicklaus is sixth on the list at \$8.6 million, followed by fellow golfer Greg Norman and Michael Jordan, tied at \$8.5 million.
Golfer Arnold Palmer and boxer Evander Holyfield are tied for ninth at \$8.1 million.
Boris Becker, the top-paid tennis player at \$7.2 million, is 11th. Jose Canseco, the highest-paid baseball player, is tied for 14th at \$6 million, although that includes the \$3.5 million signing bonus from his five-year contract extension that begins in 1991.
Wayne Gretzky is the highest-paid hockey player at \$6 million (tied with Canseco) and Diego Maradona of Argentina and Italy's Napoli club is the top soccer player at \$5 million (19th overall). Cyclist Greg LeMond is tied for 26th at \$4.2 million.
Two women are on the list and both are

tennis players: Steffi Graf is 13th at \$6.1 million and Gabriela Sabatini is tied for 22nd at \$4.5 million.
Tyson will make \$27 million from boxing this year and \$1.6 million in outside income, the magazine says. Douglas, who beat Tyson in Tokyo on Feb. 11, will make \$25 million from boxing and \$1 million from endorsements.
Nicklaus and Palmer head the outside income list, each at \$8 million. The magazine estimates Nicklaus will earn \$600,000 from this year and Palmer \$100,000.
Norman is expected to make \$7 million from endorsements while Jordan and Becker are at \$6 million each. Graf is projected to make \$5 million in outside income and tennis player Andre Agassi \$4.5 million.
The least endorsement income in the top 30 is \$100,000 by Holyfield and baseball's Will Clark.

Saints beat Raiders in American Bowl

The Associated Press

WEMBLEY, England — Britain got another taste of the NFL Sunday and, for the first year in a row, followed by the best and worst of the game as the New Orleans Saints outplayed the precision with a 17-10 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.
John Fournace and Dave Wilson, battling for the Saints' starting quarterback job, each directed one touchdown drive. Kim Phillips intercepted a Raiders pass in the end zone in the third quarter and Gene Atkins picked off another to end a fourth-quarter drive, while Elvis Patterson got LA's only touchdown on a blocked punt.
It was the fourth time in five American Bowls at Wembley Stadium that the margin of victory was seven points or less. The game produced far from classic football, but it kept the near-capacity crowd at England's national soccer stadium entertained during the "Wave" and sharing a bit of Americana until the end.
The Raiders controlled the game early, but trailed 17-3 as the Saints seized the momentum in the second and third quarters. Los Angeles came back to make it close at the end on one of those spectacular plays only football can produce.
New Orleans scored on touchdown runs of three yards by Ruelen Mayes and one yard by Gill Enery, and a 27-yard field goal by Morten Andersen, when Patterson turned in the play of the game.

Jays snap Rangers' 6-game win streak

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nolan Ryan got a rude welcome back from the 300-club on Sunday night.
The Toronto Blue Jays pounded Ryan for 12 hits and beat Texas 6-4.
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American League

plete game, striking out five, walking two and throwing two run-scoring wild pitches.
The most hits—the 43 year-old Ryan has permitted in his career was 13 on Sept. 23, 1975, in a 15-7 victory over Minnesota.
Both of those games came when he pitched for the California Angels.
"I just didn't pitch well and didn't

have good stuff with any of my pitchers," Ryan said. "The fact they got 12 hits off me was pretty evident I didn't have anything.
"If you look, the reason I was able to go nine was because I didn't walk many, didn't have many strikeouts and they were hitting what I threw out."
Ryan (11-5) said he felt fine physically although he threw 147 pitches, when he won No. 300.
"I didn't have my stuff and I don't

Reds gain some breathing room in West

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Hal Morris' timing was perfect Sunday.
Right after a fielding mistake put stumbling Cincinnati behind again, Morris perfectly timed a fastball from Calvin Schiraldi, and hit a two-run homer that sent the Reds to a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.
Morris' first career homer at Riverfront Stadium ended a three-game losing streak and gave Cincinnati only its third victory in 14 games. But it allowed the Reds to avoid a four-game losing ground out by Mariano Duncan had put the Reds ahead in the sec-

National League

games ahead of the San Francisco Giants in the National League West.
"It was good timing," Morris said. "The momentum shifted back to us in reaction. It was good to hit it in that situation, so we didn't get shut out for the next few innings."
The homer highlighted a three-run rally that put the Reds ahead to stay and quickly ended their bad feelings from the top of the inning.
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ond, but Billy Hatcher's misplay in left field let the Padres have two runs in the fourth.
Hatcher threw Gary Tompkins out at the plate as he tried to score on Clark's single-leading the Padres with two out and runners on second and third. Joe Carter then hit a routine fly to left, but Hatcher charged in 15 feet before realizing he'd misjudged it, letting the ball drop for a two-run double. The hit gave Carter 12 RBIs in the four-game series and 84 overall.
"I should have caught Carter's ball," Hatcher said. "But I lost it in the clouds." Please see NL/A9



Philadelphia's Charlie Hayes tries unsuccessfully to break up a double play attempt by Pittsburgh second baseman Jose Lind.

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and by the time I found it, I couldn't get back to it."

Jose Rijo (8-4) allowed just five hits in his second complete game, throwing 134 pitches despite pain in his right shoulder.

Dodgers 12, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eddie Murray hit a pair of three-run homers and Kirk Gibson homered twice and drove in four runs Sunday, powering the Los Angeles Dodgers past the San Francisco Giants 12-6.

Murray and Gibson hit home runs in the same game for the first time this season. The loss dropped the Giants 4 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

Murray homered in the first inning, helping the Dodgers take an early 4-0 edge. After San Francisco scored six times in the second, Murray hit 20th home run in the fourth for a 7-6 lead.

Astros 6, Braves 2

HOUSTON (AP) — Danny Darwin, who has never lost to Atlanta, pitched seven innings for the first time this year as the Houston Astros beat the Braves 6-2 Sunday to complete a four-game sweep.

Darwin (7-1) is 5-0 with a 1.30 earned run average since moving into the starting rotation on May 17. He gave up two runs on seven hits in five innings, struck out four and walked

Eiguren wins all-around honors at Jerome rodeo

The Times-News

JEROME — Richard Eiguren shared both first and second place in barrel racing here this weekend to earn all-around cowboy honors at the Jerome County Fair Rodeo.

Eiguren, of Jordan Valley, Ore., shared first in team roping with Sean Black of Hammett and second place with Jason Eiguren of Jordan Valley to collect the top honors at the end of Saturday's third go-round.

Besides Black, the other top Magic Valley winners were Walter Parke of Gooding, who edged Mike Munsee of Declo for the calf roping title, and Scott Brown of Filer, who won bull riding with a score of 76.

Other event champions were Ren Smith of Idaho Falls in barrel riding; Charlie Stovner of Indian Valley in saddle bronc riding; Darrin Allred of Teton, Utah, in steer wrestling; Paige

fall one shut buck each. Then Hamblin's driver found his first fairway on No. 9 and he immediately birdied to re-establish his lead at two going into the final nine holes.

Breaux carried the hope of victory until that missed birdie putt on 17. "I missed it a cup to the right," he said. "That drained me. The drive on 18 was great, but the next two shots were more like I felt emotionally."

Those two shots cost him a bogey and allowed Hamblin to take the rally, defending champion Ron Plueck of Boise to lie for second.

Away from the pressure and gallery, Plueck carded a six-under-par 65 to leapfrog from ninth place to that lie for second.

At the 18th hole, Plueck rounded a corner very well. "I'm very happy with it," he said.

For Blake it was another matter of poor putting that kept him from finishing better.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

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Baltimore	51	47	.519
Boston	49	49	.500
Chicago	52	47	.523
Cleveland	47	51	.480
Detroit	52	47	.523
Los Angeles	47	51	.480
Minnesota	47	51	.480
New York	47	51	.480
Pittsburgh	47	51	.480
St. Louis	47	51	.480
Texas	47	51	.480
Washington	47	51	.480

N.L. box scores

Los Angeles 13, Toronto 2

Los Angeles: 13 runs, 13 hits, 2 errors. Toronto: 2 runs, 10 hits, 1 error.

San Francisco 12, Philadelphia 6

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Idaho

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Meantime, Breaux clipped close but still needed two putts — ending with a par-five. The luckless Blake four-putted for a bogey.

It was midway through the next hole that Hamblin learned he was entitled to relief under the rules and that meant he still was two up.

From then on, he hit every green and two-putted for pars except for a clipping birdie on the par-five 18th.

When Breaux missed a two-putt birdie on the par-17, Hamblin was home. He was on 12 and two-putted for his birdie on 18 and a one-under-par and a three-day total of 70. It strokes under 70.

Not surprisingly not all agreed with the ruling, notably Blake and Washington professional Buzz Thomas, who were still complaining afterward.

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"know why," Ryan said. "It was a bad outing. Tonight should have been easy for me. But I went out there and nothing happened."

Mariners 4, Twins 0

SEATTLE (AP) — Minnesota's Brian Harper had his 25-game hitting streak, longest in the major leagues this season, broken as three Seattle pitchers combined to shut out the Twins 4-0 in three hits Sunday night.

Athletics 4, Angels 1

ANAHEIM — Cliff, (AP) — Dave Stewart won his fourth consecutive game as the Oakland Athletics beat the California Angels 4-1.

Stewart (15-8) allowed five hits and an unearned run in seven innings, struck out seven and walked none. He was coming off a 1-0, 11-inning victory at Seattle and has not allowed an earned run in 22 consecutive innings.

Yankees 5, Indians 3

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Key question for building Falls, Eastland store is need

Twin Falls city officials have worked diligently to produce a compromise on the issue of convenience stores in residential neighborhoods. But when commercial ambition clashes with residential tranquility, compromise may be impossible.

The immediate issue is over whether to let Rick Carr, himself, a former councilman, erect a Circle K store at the corner of Falls Avenue and Eastland Drive.

In a meeting tonight, the council will consider a code amendment that would allow such projects only under tightly specified conditions.

The ordinance is an artificial example of what is known as "performance zoning." Unlike traditional zoning, performance zoning doesn't say, "You may," or "You may not." It says, "You may, if you follow these rules."

The method has been used to good effect in some U.S. cities for years. Twin Falls employed a similar strategy recently in approving plans to relocate Gary's Westland Motor Co. to North Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Owner Gary Storrer got his approval, but the city won't sign off on the project until the city's northern entrance.

In the convenience store case, the conditions would be extensive. Carr (or anyone with a similar proposal in the future) would have to slash the gas pumps behind the store, build a residential-style sloping roof, landscape all percent of the property, and design signs, no do-it-yourself video games and close at 11 p.m.

In effect, the city would force convenience stores to adapt themselves to their residential surroundings rather than vice versa. It's an idea with merit.

Unfortunately, it probably won't yield a successful compromise in Carr's case.

Carr has said the rules would be too restrictive, and seeing why is easy. Convenience stores rely on high visibility, nighttime shopping and — well, convenience. The city's rules would put a huge crimp in Carr's chances of success.

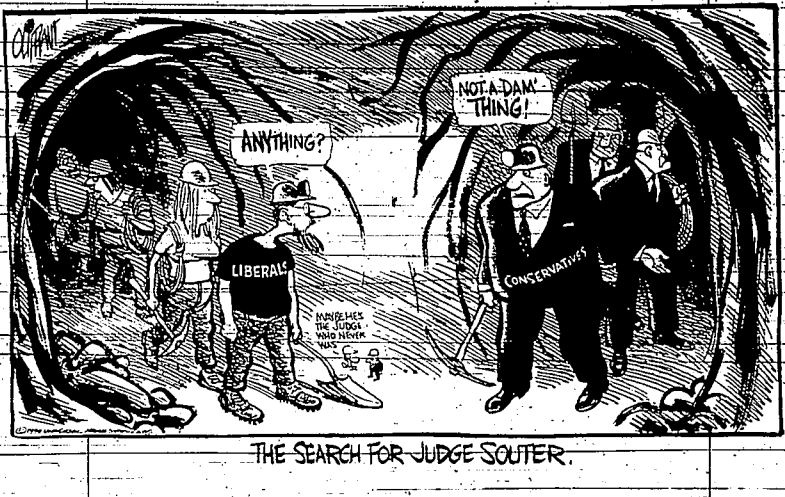
Restrictive as they are, however, the rules won't satisfy the property's neighbors. They have opposed the store fiercely, and it's hard to imagine any kind of rules changing their minds.

The issue, like all issues, has more than one side. Falls and Eastland is a corner seemingly ripe for gas-and-gulp retailing. In coming years, traffic there can only grow more inviting to merchants.

Yet nearby property owners are justified in trying to protect their neighborhood's residential quality. A Circle K would have a big impact on their lives — and their ability to resell their homes.

A key question is need. Carr contends his store would mainly serve the surrounding neighborhood. But Blue Lakes, the city's main commercial thoroughfare, is only a mile away. Does the neighborhood around Falls and Eastland really need a store?

It certainly doesn't want one, and that should count for something. The proposed ordinance is a clever ploy that may pay off in future situations. In the immediate case, however, residents have a right to expect their City Council to protect their interests.



It's time someone took responsibility

Ever since man began to create problems, he has looked for what the next generation would be responsible for fixing.

Christine Elizabeth
Hobartson

TURNING



In the past century, we have learned how to create horrific problems like chemical pollution of rivers, nuclear weapons hidden away in mountains, the oil and radioactive wastes buried in oceans. For years, these problems have been swept under a gigantic homespun rug labeled "scientific advancement" or "national defense."

Now it is up to this next generation, the new inhabitants of this threatened and crippled world, to pull out the heavy-duty, vacuum and remove the grime from the tarnished vision of how life "should" be. Who are these miracle workers who can change the fate of the fading earth? They are you and me — and the time is now.

We all have to stop putting off our own actions in favor of this miraculous "next generation." Eventually, someone must take responsibility. And, as the saying goes, "There's no time like the present." All around the world, people are coming to the same conclusion: it is time for peace, time to return to those simple time-tested values of harmony.

As a nation, we have become paranoid, waiting for someone to sneak up behind us — and perhaps with good reason. But right now is a good time to move forward as democracy and concern for the future unite the nations. As the walls are tumbling down and the iron curtains are being drawn back, people just like us are being revealed.

I started the World Awareness Group...high school students who want to learn, inform and act. Our interests focus on human rights, animal rights and environmental issues.

My project has been paper recycling. We called on teachers and peers to drop school papers into a recycling box instead of the trash can. While taking a little time to gather papers and take them in to be recycled, we helped preserve some trees and lessened the growing piles of trash of which our society must dispose.

I hear a lot of "gloom and doom" talk about the fate of our planet, but I don't believe it. I believe in the future of the earth. When I look around me and see all of the special people and the beauty of nature, I must believe that man will catch his own mistakes. We know what needs to be done and we know how to do it.

Life on earth? Yes!

Christine Elizabeth Hobartson of Twin Falls graduated from Twin Falls High School in May. This article is one of a series of essays in honor of Idaho's Centennial.

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Rising anti-abortion movement may be byproduct of prosperity

Louisiana Gov. Buddy Roemer vetoed what would have been America's toughest abortion law because "it does not meet even the minimum standards set forth by me long ago."

But the truth is that even the severe restrictions imposed in the Louisiana legislation are time by 19th-century standards.

In the mid-1800s in Connecticut, for example, the woman who underwent an unlawful abortion was guilty of a felony. In Maryland, one-half the fine imposed on a convicted abortionist could go to an informant.

By 1900, every state except Kentucky had an anti-abortion law. New York's spoke for many in proclaiming its role in morality, "this flagrant corruption of anality against women, who ought to be and unquestionably

Thomas V. DiBiaccio

are the conservators of morals and of virtue."

Although those strict laws remained in effect until the 1960s, when courts began to invalidate them on grounds of constitutional vagueness and violation of the right to privacy, they were loosely enforced. Generally, individuals inducing abortions were not prosecuted unless the woman had been harmed. Most abortions were performed by trained physicians, and states did little to second-guess those practitioners.

What explains the swing from the strict laws in the 1800s to moderate enforcement in the 20th century to the even more liberal stance of the courts in Roe vs. Wade (1973)?

to today's seemingly stricter trend, as reflected by Louisiana's action?

Part of the answer is population trends. Like today, the movement to restrict abortion in the mid-19th century was coincident with decreasing birth rates in the United States. As society matured, as exemplified by the growth of the middle class, some Americans worried that newfangled movements would threaten the nation. One was feminism, which was viewed in terms of tensions between representatives of the White House and the iron curtain are being drawn back, people just like us are being revealed.

1930s, when it was estimated that one of every four pregnancies was aborted. Ninety percent of all abortions during the era were performed on married women.

Yet there was almost no anti-abortion movement during the decade because other problems were more pressing, especially the Depression. A case can be made that the birth-control crusade has been given life by today's prosperous, stable times.

Today many of our major problems have been solved. The Cold War appears to be drawing. More Americans are working and are increasingly affluent.

To be sure, the nation has an enormous budget deficit. Our environment is polluted, the trade imbalance is significant and children don't seem to be learning as well as they should.

But there are no easy solutions to those

problems. Few Americans opposed to the budget deficit want higher taxes or cuts in programs that benefit them; few want to stop driving imported cars to reduce the trade deficit, and fewer still have the time to spend with their preschoolers to give them a head start toward more formal schooling.

Abortion solutions, on the other hand, are simple to find. People can be absolutely certain that the best way to deal with the issue is simply to eliminate it.

But if history is any guide (e.g. the nation's embarrassing episode of Prohibition), chances are that any such "solutions" will be honored mostly in the breach.

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Basic cause of deficit: Government doesn't have enough of your money

I'm sure that by now all of you taxpayers have heard the exciting news about how we're finally going to fix this pesky federal budget deficit.

President Bush, by announcing a major campaign pledge, has announced that he is appointing convicted rapist Willie Horton to be secretary of the Treasury.

No-hold-its-my-master President Bush remains ERMALX OROSEED to Willie Horton. For now, the campaign pledge that the president reversed himself on was the one about no new taxes.

Remember that one? Remember the 1988 presidential election campaign, when Mr. Bush was running against whishmange, the recent Democratic nominee, Vice President Bush, and just about the only coherent statement that Mr. Bush made; every other time he exhaled, was that we should elect him because he would definitely NOT, no way, lead his lips, cross his heart and hope to never catch another benefish, never ever EVER allow new taxes. Mr. Bush reversed himself on. The reason for this change, according to an unusually frank White House statement, was as follows: "All along, he was lying."

Dave Barry
Humor

NO! STRIKE THAT! There is a BIG difference between "lying" and "reversing your position." A HUGE difference.

Let's say you have a 2-year-old child, and this child swears that he won't spit his nosebleeds on your pants, but then he does. This child was lying, and you would punish him.

But if the president of the United States, the most powerful man on Earth, with numerous armed bodyguards and a nuclear arsenal and shoes that gleam from being licked by federal judges — if he spits his nosebleeds on your pants, then he is REVERSING HIS POSITION, and he will be widely praised by editorial writers for being "realistic."

If you have trouble understanding this, it's because you're an ordinary taxpayer and therefore, no offense, pretty much of a moron. We are dealing here with high-level

government economics, an area that is very difficult to grasp by anybody who has an actual job.

The basic underlying cause of the deficit is that — follow me closely here — **THE GOVERNMENT DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH OF YOUR MONEY.** This conclusion was reached in high-level negotiations between representatives of the White House and the Congress, who have taken precious time away from the urgent task of stopping this nationwide epidemic of flag-burning that has reached the point where it is threatening the ozone layer.

The Democrats believe that the only solution to the budget deficit is to raise taxes.

That's the standard Democratic solution for everything, including nasal congestion. The Republicans, on the other hand, believe that the solution is "fiscal responsibility," which means "blaming the Democrats."

Now I know what you taxpayers are thinking. You're thinking: "Why does the government need more money? Why can't the government cut spending? For example: Why are we spending billions of dollars to defend West Germany from East Germany when the entire East German population is currently in West German shopping malls

purchasing Bugle Boy jeans?"

Ha! You taxpayers say the most comical things sometimes! We CAN'T cut government spending! Government spending has already been cut to the BONE. If we cut it any more, there will be drastic consequences, as you'd know if you'd been reading the newsletters that your congressman has been sending you in enormous quantities at your expense this election year.

In fact, according to the Washington Post, members of the House of Representatives this year will spend nearly \$80 million — almost double the budgeted amount — just for POSTAGE to many newspaper letter carriers keeping you up to date on how hard they're working on this pesky budget mess.

And that's just one example of the kind of vital program that the government needs more of your money for. Another one is the program wherein the Air Force is spending \$160,000 to find out how the noise from low-flying fighter jets affects pregnant horses.

I am not making this up. According to the Associated Press, the Air Force is blasting pregnant horses with simulated jet noise to obtain results that will probably be extremely vital. At least we hope so, because

\$100,000 is a lot of money — enough to buy the Air Force 100 PAIRS OF PLIERS.

Yes, the pregnant-horse study could ultimately prove to be as scientifically vital as the Hubbell Orbiting Space Paperweight, which was purchased for \$1.5 billion from the Silverado Savings and Loan and Telescope Corp., and which has performed perfectly except for one minor design flaw, namely that it would have been cheaper to take a regular telescope and put it on top of an 87-mile-high pile of \$50 bills.

And I'm sure that all of you taxpayers are looking forward eagerly to the completion of the giant atom-smashing Superconducting Super Collider, which is being built with \$6 billion of your money and which, if it works, is just half as well as the Hubbell Paperweight, is expected to benefit mankind by converting Texas into radioactive gray.

So, taxpayers, there's no question that you're getting a strictly "no-frills" government, and I know that you'll be more than happy to pay more for it. This means you should NOT lie on your income-tax returns. Although here and there you may want to reverse your position.

Dave Barry is a Miami Herald columnist.

Idaho/West

6 die in auto accidents in Idaho, Washington

The Associated Press

Six people were killed Friday in traffic accidents in Idaho or near the border with Washington, authorities report.

A Lewiston teen-ager died early Friday after the car he was driving apparently flipped over twice while traveling down one of the city's steepest streets.

A Pullman, Wash., man and his mother were killed in a one-car accident near the top of Lewiston Hill near Lewiston.

And two Priest River teenagers and a Bonners Ferry man died in separate accidents near Sandpoint, authorities said.

Jason S. McDougall, 16, who also used the name Jason Ellis, was alive when emergency personnel arrived at the scene of the accident, but was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center about an hour later.

He was the son of Bud and Gloria McDougall of Lewiston.

A passenger in the car, Charles A. Maurer, 17, also of Lewiston, was treated at St. Joseph and later released.

"It appears that the car went off the right-hand side of the road and hit the embankment," said Lewiston Police Cpl. Alan Johnson.

"It caused the car to dig in and start flipping end to end; we are guessing at least twice," Johnson said. The accident occurred about 2:25 a.m. Friday, but Johnson said the car's lights were not turned on at the time and McDougall apparently was speeding.

The two people killed in a one-car accident at the top of Lewiston Hill were Coan Sik Nho, 35, and his mother, Jennie Hye Wang, 63, a state dispatcher, said Saturday.

The mishap occurred near the intersection of U.S. Highways 95 and 195, close to the Idaho border.

The Pullman man apparently failed to negotiate a curve as he entered Highway 95.

He traveled across the road and hit a rock embankment.

His daughter, Hyun Jung Nho, 8, was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston, Idaho.

She was reported in satisfactory condition and under observation.

Warren W. Wayland, 19, and Stephanie Mund, 16, were killed in an accident near Sandpoint when the pickup truck in which they were passengers collided with a log truck Friday on U.S. Highway 2, eight miles east of Priest River, state police said.

The driver of the pickup, Chantel Wardrop, 16, and passenger Kumi J. Beck, 15, both of Priest River, were taken to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, state police said.

Beck was in critical condition and

Wardrop was in serious condition Saturday night, a nursing supervisor said.

The driver of the log truck, Terry Lenke, 24, of Colville, Wash., was uninjured, state police said.

Wardrop's pickup was struck broadside by the log truck when the pickup truck attempted to make a left-hand turn, state police said.

The fully loaded log truck spilled its cargo onto the pickup, state police said.

Also Friday, Donald E. Crum Jr., 33, of Bonners Ferry was killed in a two-car collision on U.S. Highway 95, two miles south of Sandpoint, state police said.

Crum was a passenger in a car driven by Nannette F. Turner, 25, of Bonners Ferry, state police said.

Turner was in satisfactory condition at Sacred Heart Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said.

The driver of the other car, Thomas J. Miller, 31, of Coeur d'Alene, was uninjured, state police said.

Turner's car was hit broadside by Miller's car as Turner attempted to make a left-hand turn onto Lake Shore Drive, state police said.

Several of the accidents remain under investigation, authorities said.

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World

Briefly

Israelis distribute gas masks to civilians

JERUSALEM — The army is stepping up its distribution of gas masks to civilians following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Israeli media reported Sunday. An army spokesman confirmed that soldiers have been distributing protective equipment against a possible chemical weapons attack but denied the move was linked to the invasion.

Sri Lankan troops repel rebel assault

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Government troops and warplanes on Sunday repulsed a major assault on a military-held fort in the heart of a rebel-held territory, killing at least 30 fighters, the army said. A rebel leader, meanwhile, denied his militia was responsible for the massacre Friday of 140 Muslim worshippers in two mosques in an eastern town, a newspaper reported. The rebels, who are members of the Tamil minority, are battling for an independent homeland in this Indian Ocean republic. The militants began their fight in 1983, claiming their community was being discriminated against by the majority Sinhalese. At least 14,000 people have been killed during the war.

Tropical storm, rains kill 108 in China

BEIJING — A tropical storm lashed southern China with strong winds and torrential rains, killing 108 people and flooding hundreds of thousands of acres of farmland, it was reported Sunday. Floods from tropical storm Tasha killed 39 people and injured 335 in Guangdong province alone, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. The storm destroyed 25,200 houses in Guangdong and flooded 3,583,210 acres of farmland and seven cities from July 29 to Friday, the report said.

Burma's military yet to honor election

MANAGOK, Thailand — Two months after winning an overwhelming mandate to govern, Burma's democratic opposition is being kept out of office by a military administration that shows no signs of stepping aside. The ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council has added new conditions that could indefinitely delay a transfer of power to the National League for Democracy, which swept the May 27 parliamentary election. Elections are set for a confrontation and the feeling is now that unless the NLD stands up to be counted, the military rulers will prevail, said a senior Western diplomat reached in Rangoon, capital of Burma.

Cuban ballerina, husband seek asylum

MADRID, Spain — A top ballerina with the Cuban National Ballet and her husband were granted political asylum in Spain, a police spokesman said Sunday. It was the latest strain in relations between Spain and its former Caribbean colony, already tense over 18 Cubans being sheltered at Spain's embassy in the Cuban capital of Havana.

Compiled from wire service reports

Arab moderates moving to isolate Hussein

Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — Moderate Arab leaders, after days of tenting their decision over how to approach Iraq's takeover of Kuwait, have decided on a course of escalating pressure against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein designed to "rob him of his moral legitimacy" while quietly backing outside economic sanctions, Arab diplomatic and government sources said Sunday.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had initially sought to leave Hussein "an exit" through which he could save face and voluntarily disengage his troops, but after a series of contacts with other Arab leaders over the past several days, the Egyptian leader is now convinced that Iraq has no plans to leave Kuwait soon, the sources said. "The actual physical distodging is going to be long and tortuous," predicted one Egyptian official. "We see all this talk of withdrawal as the



Hosni Mubarak

"Sought an exit" for Hussein start of a new phase, the phase of provocation, lies and games. Moderate Arab leaders opposed to the invasion will seek to isolate Hussein from the rest of the Arab world and thwart his attempt to project himself as a "Robin Hood" who has freed the wealth of Kuwait from a

family of sheiks for the benefit of the populace, said one Arab diplomat familiar with the discussions. "However, many Arab leaders believe it would be counterproductive to come out publicly in support of economic sanctions engineered by the West, fearing that such a move would allow Hussein to complete the westward shift of Western "imperialism" and was alone among Arabs in combatting it.

At the same time, it is likely that most Arab leaders will quietly back the sanctions as a way of "tightening the noose" around Hussein's neck, said an Egyptian close to the deliberations. "We want Arab reaction, not American reaction, so he (Hussein) can't say we're part of the imperialists," he said. "It is a demagogue who is trying to say this is for the benefit of the disinherited. We want to rob him of this, not to give him moral legitimacy."

League, the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council and several individual Arab states condemning the raid, and demanding immediate withdrawal of troops from Iraq were the first steps toward isolating Iraq, and a press assault, deploring the invasion followed not close behind. Beyond these kinds of measures, however, the sources said they were uncertain how Arab leaders would proceed, prompting one Western diplomat to shrug: "I'm afraid they don't have any plan."

Some sources said Arab moderates hope a campaign to isolate Hussein would force him into joining a negotiated solution to the crisis with the help of a small cadre of Arab leaders, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. Opposition to the Arab League condemnation from Jordan, historically one of the leading moderates among the Arab states, also raised questions about whether any attempt to isolate Iraq would work.

Sources say Iraq may have executed 15

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Diplomatic sources said Sunday that Iraq may have executed 15 pro-Iranian terrorists whose freedom was demanded by factions holding Western hostages in Lebanon.

But there were conflicting reports of the fate of the terrorists, who had been held in a Kuwaiti prison until Iraq's invasion of the emirate Thursday. Other diplomats said the Kuwaiti prisoners had been taken to Baghdad, and a third report said the Shiite Muslim prisoners escaped during the invasion.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, has repeatedly demanded that comrades jailed in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies be released before it will free Western hostages.

Seventeen men, mostly Iranian and Iraqi Shiite Muslims, were taken to Baghdad in February 1984 for the Dec. 12, 1983, car bombings that killed five people and wounded 86. Two were released in February 1989 after serving five-year sentences.

The Kuwaitis have repeatedly refused to free any of the others, including three who'd been condemned to death but whose sentences have not been carried out.

The Kuwaitis have identified the bombers as members of the pro-Iranian Ad-Dawa, Arabic for Islamic Call, an Iraqi group that seeks to topple Saddam's government in Baghdad.

Diplomatic sources in the Persian Gulf, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday they believed the 15 had been executed because of their membership in Ad-Dawa.

The report could not be confirmed by official sources. However, Kuwaiti Embassy officials in Amman, Jordan, citing reports from "reliable, official and political sources in Kuwait," said the prisoners were seized by Iraqis and taken to Baghdad apparently rescued by President Saddam Hussein as a bargaining chip.

said that Iraq seized the prisoners on Saturday.

Iraqi Embassy officials said they had no information on that report.

Ridito Monte Carlo said Arab press sources had quoted a foreign resident of Kuwait as saying that the 15 were among 1,300 prisoners who escaped during the turmoil of the invasion.

Forty-five political prisoners were reportedly among the escapees.

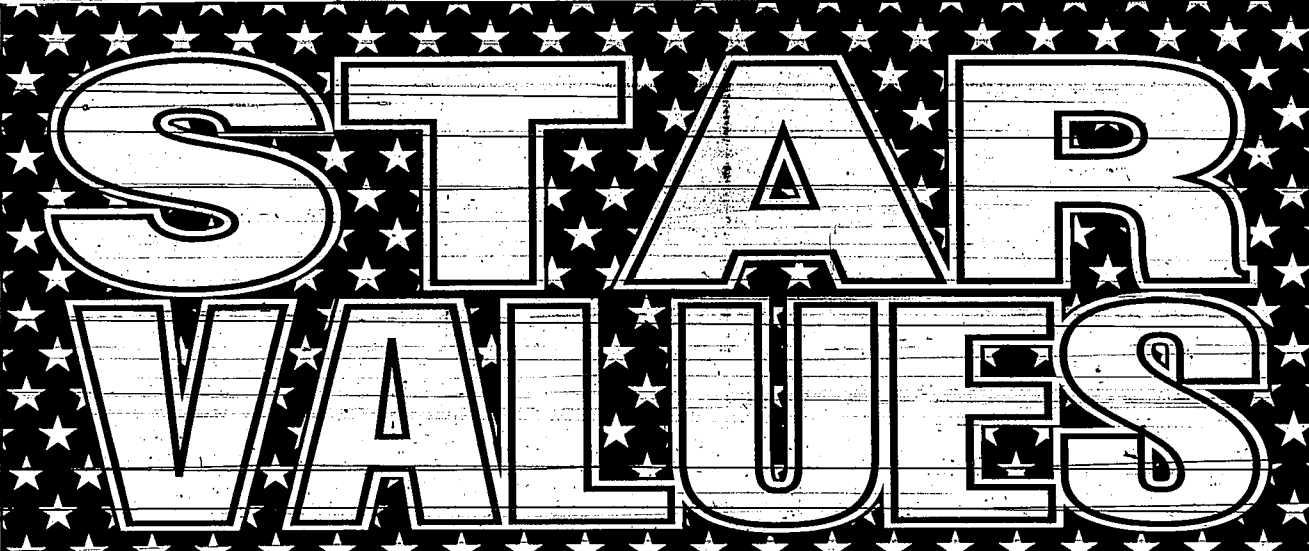
That report also could not be confirmed by official sources.

On Friday, the ABC television network reported that the prisoners were freed after the invasion, but gave no further details.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, believed to be the umbrella group for factions holding 16 Westerners hostage in Lebanon, withheld comment on that report.

The longest held hostage is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

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Features

Don't let your todays get away

"I blinked," says a father, "and my two-year-old was fifteen."

Life is like that. The precious — and transient — years go by and the todays pass — often while we're planning our tomorrows.

Looking back, John M. Drescher, a veteran father, pastor and author of the book, "If I Were Starting My Family Again," reflects on what — given another chance — he would do differently as a husband and father.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

"I would love my wife more," he says. "In the closeness of family life it is easy to take each other for granted and let a dullness creep in that can dampen the deepest love. So I would love the mother of my children more — and be free in letting them see that love. I would be more faithful in 'showing' little kindnesses, placing her chair at the table, giving her gifts on special occasions, writing her letters when I'm away."

He continues: "I would use mealtimes more to share happenings of the day, instead of hurrying through them. I'd find more time for games or projects in which all could join. I would invite my children to become involved in the responsibilities and work of the family."

"I would laugh more with my children. It has been said that the best way to make children good is to make them happy. I see now that I was, many times, too serious. While my children loved to laugh, I, too often, must have conveyed the idea that being a parent was a perennial problem."

"I would be a better listener. To most of us, a child's talk seems like unimportant chatter. Yet, I now believe, there is a vital link between listening to the child's concerns when he is vague and the extent to which he will share his concerns with his parents when he is in his teens."

"I would be more encouraging. I know now that encouragement is a much better element of discipline than blame or reprimand. If I were starting my family again, I would persist in daily praise — seeing not only what the child is now but what he can be."

"I would seek to share God more intimately. I would strive to share my faith with my children, using informal settings and unplanned happenings. Rather than discuss abstract theology or impose rigid rules of family worship, I would pay more attention to the things my child notices and to what concerns him — and find in these a natural way to discuss spiritual truths."

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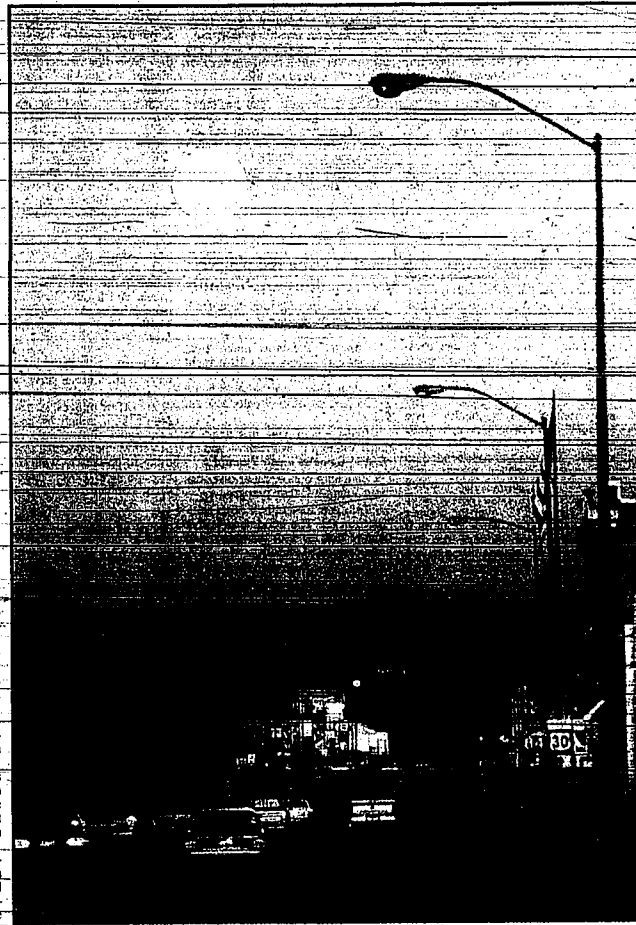
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Full moons

Do they really have mysterious effects?



ANDY AREZTIN/Times News

By Julie Fanslow
Times-News writer

Suspended luminously in the sky, it casts its light over country fields and city streets, bathing the velvety blue darkness in a gentle glow. Romance, madness and mystery have all been blamed on the moon.

In Brazil, mothers hide their newborns from the moonlight, and in legend, it is said that if a pregnant woman sits with her face toward the moon, her child will be born a lunatic. But in New Guinea, mothers hold their newborns up to the light of the full moon to give their babies strength.

Here in the high tech United States, we're apt to laugh at such customs. Yet there's something about the moon — especially the full moon, which will make its 8th appearance of 1990 tonight — that invites speculation.

"Feeling funny? Feeling violent? Can't sleep?" wrote Dr. Arnold L. Lieber in his 1978 book "The Lunar Effect." "Look at the moon. It's probably full."

Not necessarily, says Dr. Marvin Stroppe, earth sciences professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

"People like stories," notes Stroppe, who teaches classes in astronomy at the college. "We like to be part of them, but that doesn't mean there is any truth to it."

The moon definitely has an effect on our tides and, although no one has yet proven it, a full moon — when tides are highest — may trigger earthquakes, Stroppe says.

Then there are cycles in biology — the menstrual cycles of women and some primates, for example — that roughly approximate the 29 1/2 day cycle of the moon's phases. Stroppe says. But no one knows if there is any connection between those similar cycles, he adds.

"One truth that can be said about the full moon: It's a lot brighter out there when it occurs. Thus, Stroppe says, there will be an increase in human and animal activity. But no one can say with certainty whether that activity tends markedly toward the bizarre."

"I never worry about a full moon," says Deputy David Cline of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's of-

The full moon will again make an appearance over Twin Falls tonight.

Moon lore, facts and trivia

The Times-News

We know the moon is not made of green cheese, and we know there is no man in the moon. But did you know ...

A "blue moon" is the second full moon in a month. It happens only once in a ... well, once or twice a year. In 1990, the only month with a blue moon will be December, and it will fall on Dec. 31.

Should make for some interesting New Year's Eve parties.

Please see LORE/B2

tee, who "almost always works the graveyard shift of midnight" to 8 a.m.

Cline says he's actually noticed more strange activity the week after a full moon. But if the full moon falls on the last weekend of a month, "it's insanity," he adds. "People try to kill each other."

Nevertheless, Cline puts little stock in moon-owning prophecies. "I basically personally think it's bogus," he says, adding that troubled periods in town are more likely to be tied to such occurrences as payday and holidays.

When people get paid or when they receive government checks, for example, they often go out and drink. And at holidays, high hopes mingle with feelings of inadequacy.

"Any holiday when you get large numbers of people together who don't really want to be together — and hostilities, harsh feelings, you're going to have a problem," he notes.

Whether or not the full moon is to blame, Cline tries to prepare if he expects a shift may be busy. "I try to go in early every shift. I listen to the street, find out what the tempo of the street is," he says.

Dr. Kent Pressman directs the emergency room at Maple Valley Regional Medical Center, another place the full moon isn't taken too seriously.

Pressman attributes tales about the full moon's impact to the "luck of the draw." If the emergency room is crazy during a full moon, workers there may attribute the frenzy to that.

Realistically, however, such correlations are unlikely. Pressman points to a recent study in the "Annals of Emergency Medicine" that found no statistical difference in numbers of people admitted to the hospital for major trauma between full-moon periods and nights when there was not a full moon.

Three doctors from Allegany General Hospital in Pittsburgh, assessed in the emergency medicine journal that perhaps trauma cases, arriving at the hospital during full moons are more memorable to hospital staffers who expect strange things to happen during those periods.

People may joke about the full moon, Pressman notes, but he says he thinks only about 10 percent

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Looking good

Indian designs gain influence

Jantzen has stilled the fashion frontier for the men's sweaters from the pueblos of Sanle Fe to the Majahal in one season.

Elaborate designs, tapestries and rich jewel tones abound in Jantzen's new collection of 100 percent cotton and Variloft acrylic sweaters.

Designer Laura Friedland followed the spice routes to India to obtain much of the influence one will find in Jantzen's "Khyber Pass Collection."

Although natural grounds — so big a year ago — are nominally present, Friedland brings forth an adventurous mixing of red, white, black and plum. Names: ginger, curry, and ruby are among the many colors on Jantzen's autumn palette.

Some of the designs are variations of Oriental carpets loomed decades ago. Still others were inspired by architectural intricacies and tile patterns Friedland observed during months of research.

Men's accessories go for flash

NEW YORK — As menswear becomes clean, simple and basic, furnishings get flashy, frivolous and creative.

As soon as men figured out that retro patterns were trendy on ties, florals came into vogue. Before the



Pullover takes pattern from Indian rugs.

Health notes

Mothering for mothers

Whether or not they've been through it before, most new moms probably feel like they could use a little mothering themselves during their first few exhausting days at home with an infant. The good news is that help is available, according to American Baby magazine. All the new mother has to do is call on a doula.

And what's a doula, you ask? "Doula" is a Greek word for a woman who serves, but according to the National Association for Postpartum Care Services (NAPCS), in modern terms it has come to mean "one who mothers the mother." Doulas, many of whom have a professional background in a service profession, such as nursing or child care, can provide information on infant care and breast-feeding, help other children in the family adjust to a new sibling, and generally make the new mom's life easier by helping with cooking, laundry and house cleaning, says American Baby.

Although you might want to keep such a goddess around indefinitely, the amount of care given usually ranges from five to 12 days, three or four hours each day. And you'll probably pay from \$12 to \$18 per hour, depending on where in the country you live. (American Baby notes that some insurance companies may pay for the service, so be sure to check with yours.)

For information on the more than 80 doula/postpartum care services associated with NAPCS, write to: NAPCS, 4414 Buxton Court, Indianapolis, Ind. 46254.

Stay safe: Chew thoroughly

"Chew your food thoroughly." That age-old piece of advice will not only help keep you from choking, it may also prevent you from swallowing sharp objects, like meat or chicken bones. Even something as innocent looking as a corn chip can pose a danger, as a California woman recently discovered when a piece of one caused a severe tear in her esophagus, the part of the intestinal tract between the throat and the stomach.

Although in roughly eight of every 10 cases sharp, or sawy blocking items dislodge on their own and make their way out of the body without causing any damage, not everyone is so lucky. According to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, in the other two out of 10, people must have a physician remove the object, and about 1,500 such accidents a year result in death.

Denture-wearers in particular should be careful when eating potentially hazardous foods. That's because, according to the Diet & Nutrition Letter, upper dentures block the roof of the mouth so that it niles may pay for the service, so be sure to check with yours.)

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To do for you

Red Cross to hold CPR course

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. today and Wednesday.

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.

First Aid sessions planned

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course, held in two four-hour sessions in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The American Red Cross has developed a single 8-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials about First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. The course fee is \$20, 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.

Junior racquetball lessons set

TWIN FALLS — The Club will offer free junior racquetball lessons, sponsored by the Idaho Racquetball Association, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at The Club, 2180 Falls Ave. (between Canyon Motors and Subaru). The lessons are available for boys and girls 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 Tuesday. Racquetballs and protective eyeguards will be provided. John 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.

Course will train baby sitters

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a Baby Sitter Certification and Training Course from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Aug. 14 and 15 in the conference room, second floor. The cost is \$10 and is intended for youths 11 and older. To register, call Dorothy Miller, Volunteer Director at 737-2006. This is the

Big Kids Klub helps siblings

TWIN FALLS — The Big Kids Klub, designed to help children adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister, is set for 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday in the south conference room, third floor of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recounts that the big day of pregnancy, she asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. The cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Class size is limited to 10, so early pre-registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth course begins soon

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in October will begin Aug. 15 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Women's Health and Education

Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician-question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to be accompanied by a support person who is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

CPR instructor's course set

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 card/certification.

First Aid instruction taught

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer 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 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 549, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Travel books can help prevent colorful but unpleasant disasters

Los Angeles Times

It'll make a great cocktail-party story, my mother used to say when family vacations met with disaster. And it's true. But who wouldn't trade tales like these for trouble-free journeys and a few fresh jokes? "We get 7400 to 1480 calls and more than 200 written requests every month from travelers for vaccination requirements and medical advice," says Rosamond Dewart, a public health adviser with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. To handle the heavy volume of phone inquiries, her office has recently set up a computerized answering system, similar to the type airlines now use to manage reservations.

Health departments in several states, including Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin, contract private companies such as Shoreland Medical Marketing Inc. of Milwaukee to provide easy-access software and educational materials containing travel health and safety information. A recent Berlitz survey shows that among the topics travelers most want to see covered in future publications are health care and security.

What follows is a selection of books due out soon or already avail-

able. Each of the guides has been written and/or carefully reviewed by one or more medical and safety experts. Each of them fills a particular need.

"The 888's Traveler's Medical Companion" (by Edén Graber and Paula Siegel—William Morrow & Co.; Inc. \$12.95) is an all-encompassing reference book written for travelers of any age and any level of fitness and health. At 480 pages, this tome has room to treat a broad range of topics thoroughly, including immunizations, recommendations for kids, tips for nursing rooms with diminished milk production, due to fatigue, overseas birth-control options, and devices older adults might want to pack—in their bags to help them maintain their medication schedules.

In addition, detailed discussions of ailments such as acute mountain sickness, food poisoning and hypothermia are supplemented by charts listing destination altitudes, the toxicity rates of various fish and the how-tos of figuring windchill factor.

"Tidbits that dot the text—like the fact that the clinic at Vail ski resort treats the cases of sunburn and snow blindness, that broken bones, and that the two leading causes of travel death are car accidents and heart attacks—make this reference

book interesting as well as informative.

Finally, the appendices that follow the book's 12 chapters include useful definitions, the names and numbers of travel clinics and organizations, a guide to medications available abroad and first-aid references. You may want to copy parts of this book to take along on your trip. For an on-the-road-reference, however, consider one of several pocket-size equivalents.

"The Health Guide for International Travelers" (by Dr. Thomas P. Salmar, Pierce Gardner and Gene N. Peterson, Passport Books 1989, \$4.95) is a comprehensive handbook that measures a mere 4 by 6 inches but packs volumes of essential information and advice for adventures of all ages, fitness and health levels.

The authors believe that most travel-related health problems are preventable and can be treated with relatively simple measures... and with brief training most travelers can safely treat themselves for common travel-related afflictions. With that in mind, the book provides everything from basic first-aid tips, including how to soothe a bee sting, to the contraindications of drugs such as the antibiotic erythromycin and the motion-sickness drug dimenhydrate.

There's also a guide to the types of items-travelers should carry in their personal medical kits (based on destination and length of stay), immunization requirements and a listing of U.S. and Canadian foreign service posts in countries from Albania to Zimbabwe. A final section tells readers how to treat such common post-trip problems as diarrhea, fever and skin irritations.

Another compact resource worth slipping into a side pocket is a directory distributed by the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers (IAMAT). This 72-page booklet lists about 3,000 English-speaking doctors from Denmark to Djibouti who are available 24 hours a day, charge no more than \$30 a visit (not including blood tests, ECGs, X-rays, etc.) and who were trained in either Canada or the United States.

For a free copy of the directory, write to IAMAT, 417 Center Street, Lewiston, NY 14092. At your request the organization will also send a variety of leaflets, including "How to Protect Yourself Against Malaria," "Traveler Clinical Report," "World Immunization Chart" and a world climate chart. Donations are appreciated.

"Staying Healthy in Asia, Africa, and Latin America" (by Dirk Schroeder, volunteers in Asia Inc., 1988) is a handy resource for people planning extended stays in these regions. Recently updated and expanded, this little paperback was originally written for young American volunteers living and working in Asia.

Along with general preparation and prevention tips, it offers recommendations for long-term health care maintenance, and covers topics such as nutrition, dental hygiene, exercise and mental health. In addition, this book describes the diagnosis



Chlorine is hard on hair, skin

New York Daily News

Nothing feels better on a hot day than a dip in a cool pool. And nothing, apparently, is as hard on hair and skin as repeated dips in that pool.

Chlorine, used to destroy bacteria in water, Jacuzzi and hot tubs bonds with hair and breaks down its protein. It makes hair dry and brittle, and it is also blamed for itchy skin and flaky scalp.

The damage is not serious, however, "it doesn't affect the growth of the hair," says dermatologist David Orentreich. However, "there are extremely rare cases of chlorine allergy, with symptoms akin to hives or poison ivy."

Essentially a bleach, chlorine changes the color and tone of hair, especially if it is tinted, rinsed-out, or otherwise treated.

James Viera, vice president and corporate technical director of L'Oréal, explains that chlorine is blue. "When you have any degree of blond, and blue is added to it, the result is a more greenish tone. Brown hair with golden highlights gets dull, and red hair gets drab."

These changes can be corrected via hair coloring, using the same color-wheel principles. For light blonds, for instance, light red is added to counter the green tones. Still, these are after-the-fact corrective measures.

Stripping hair of chlorine can be a rugged business, Viera says. He recommends home oil treatments by such firms as Ogilvie and VOG, which supposedly loosen the pigments that have become attached to the hair.

"So what's a swimmer to do?" The first rule, agree Viera and skin-care expert Lia Schorr, is to wear a swimcap, although that advice probably won't float with anyone under 50. Swim caps are rarely water tight, however, and anyway, competitive swimmers usually dunk their heads in the pool before donning a cap.

So much for caps. To remove chlorine, shampoos consisting of two washes and two rinses are advised after swimming, along with conditioners and the aforementioned oil treatments.

Shampoos formulated for chlorine are making a splash in beauty circles, but dermatologists question whether they are any more effective than other cleansers.

The makers of Ultra Swim-claim it changes chlorine to chloride, which is something like table salt, and washes away easily.

Also available are Swimmers' Moisturizing Shampoo and a conditioner, Revlon's Sun & Sport Fix shampoo and Evolve-Archlorine-ACT conditioner and shampoo.

But do these shampoos work? Dermatologist Karen Landau believes any mild shampoo ("like a baby shampoo") used after pool swimming will do. Orentreich says any shampoo will remove chlorine, and he recommends hair conditioners and skin moisturizers for chlorine-caused dryness.

"As for skin, Schorr says chlorine can make even dry skin and skin with acne dry on the surface. Protection is essential for all types of skin, and Schorr advocates using eye cream and goggles while swimming, and an exfoliating mask once a week to remove dryness.

and treatment of common, but not so common, illnesses indigenous to these areas—like river blindness and sleeping sickness. Each entry lists the popular name of the disease, followed by the proper name, where it is found, your risk of contracting it, transmission, prevention, symptoms and treatment. First-aid information, like how to stitch up wounds, set dislocated joints and handle snake bites, is also included.

Some doctors, including those at

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$71) following your appointment. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
- Community CPR Course *** August 6 & 8, 1 - 4:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007.
- ACLS Instructor Training Course *** Friday, August 10 (evening) & Saturday, August 11 (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.). Offered in conjunction with the American Heart Association of Idaho, this workshop is designed for physicians, nurses, paramedical, or other allied health care professionals who are certified ACLS providers. Fee: \$100 (includes textbook). Call 737-2007 to register.
- Big Kids Klub *** Saturday, August 11, 10 - 11 a.m., Women's Center conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 for information and to register.
- Baby-sitter Certification Class *** August 14 & 15, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Women's Center Conference Room. Participants learn to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of baby-sitting. For youths 11 years and older. Cost is \$10. Call 737-2006 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course *** Wednesdays, beginning August 15, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Women's Center conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in October. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
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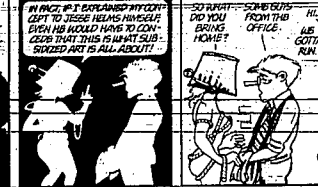
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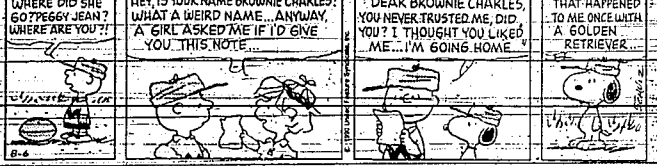


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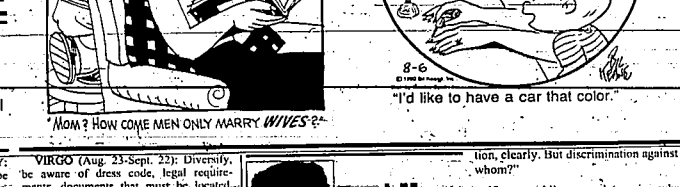
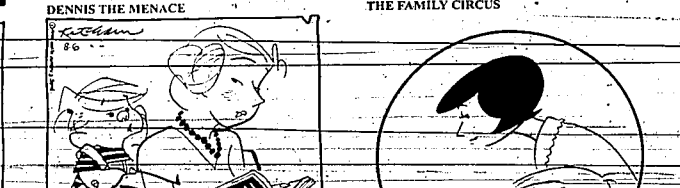
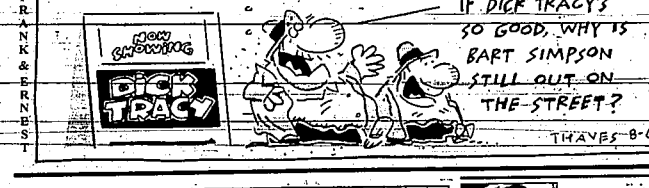
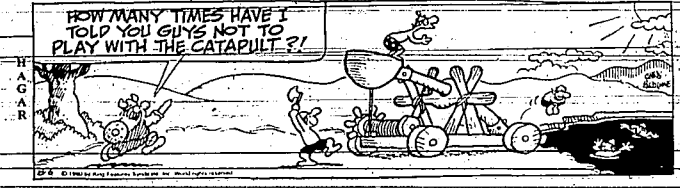
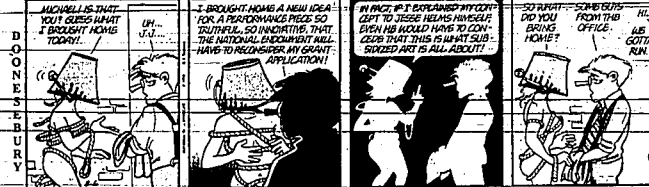
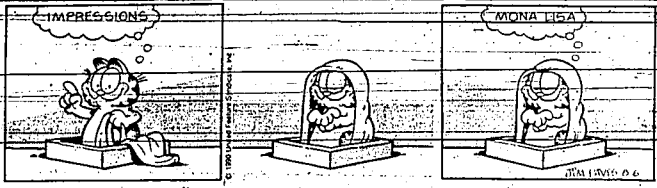
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are musical, artistic, creative, can be self-indulgent. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes domestic adjustment that could include change of residence or marital status. During August you'll travel, write, communicate and flirt. Romantic involvement could become more serious than originally planned. In September emblematic will be on family relationships.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents ability to chase any hint of "Monday blues." Private cheering session "lets out of sight." Fulfillment of aspiration, more than mere possibility. Take the legal!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on power, authority, willingness to compete with "big leaguers." Full Moon highlights business, career, chance to put concepts into action. Special success indicated in dealings with older men.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on idealism, communication, chance to let others know where you are and your capabilities. What had been "shut down" will be reopened. Accept publishing, education, distribution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Answer to question: Yes, time for fresh start, more independence. Let go of "comfortable past." Spotlight on romance, civic creativity, willingness to take risk. Leo will figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer: Time for partnership, cooperation, commitment that could include change of marital status. Focus on intuition, teaching and learning, settling of family dispute. Silver coin could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, be aware of dress code, legal requirements, documents that must be located. Take care of practical matters early - evening hours could feature entertainment, romance. Sagittarian plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some may feel you are tied in knots. You'll soon prove them wrong via creative activity that includes adventure, discovery, added popularity. Full Moon position emphasizes personal magnetism, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Negotiations that had been moribund suddenly come to life. Property, security involved along with relationship including elder relative. Three individuals are playing significant roles in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on home, security, money, desire for affection. Full Moon highlights trips, visits, revelation by elder relative that provides solution to dilemma. Maintain emotional equilibrium.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Funding is available following delay-test-will not exceed two weeks. Perfect techniques, presenting procedures, get clear outline of what is expected. Low position "high lights money, income, abilities."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Full Moon in your sign emphasizes intrigue, publicity, romance. Relationship is strong, controversial, exciting, fulfilling. Pressure of deadline exists. Cancer, Capricorn, persons play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could be called upon to be "chaplain." Long-term relationship undergoes combination of rest and transformation. Secret meeting plays significant role. Possibility of journey will be revealed tonight.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

When you blink our... Have you ever momentarily forgotten your own phone number? Or blanked on the spelling of some simple word such as "always"? Or failed to come out with the name of a good friend you were trying to introduce? If so, you, too, are "parapraxical!"

Skills never have lapses. If you've not stopped to consider this, maybe you'd like to do so now.

Jim Nease, "316C in our Love and Wisdom's file is a remark by the poet Baudelaire: "What's irritating about love is it's a crime that requires no accomplice."

When you light an Indonesian cigarette, it sparks and snaps.

KING OR QUEEN? Writes a client: "If a husband becomes king, his wife becomes queen. But if a wife becomes queen, her husband doesn't become king. Discrimination, clearly, but discrimination against whom?"

If you could've named America, what would you have called it? One of the earliest maps identifies it as "Coffish Country."

Who were the world's first bankers? A. Goldsmiths. People brought them gold to work on. And got receipts. Transferable receipts. As good as gold. The first paper money.

Median age of men who cut their hair is known to be 31.

ODD CROSS Not all genetic experimentation is confoundingly serious. Consider the Boston biologist who claims he crossed a giraffe with a swordfish. To get a really weird-looking tree surgeon.

"Dormous time" has been defined as the time one lives beyond the Biblical three score and 10 - age 70.

Q. What proportion of the surgeons in this country are women? A. One out of 20.

A lifetime law prohibits walking around in public with your shoelaces untied.

Crime control experts say the average burglary only takes three minutes.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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There is no crime in the cynical American calendar more humiliating than to be a sucker. -Max Lerner.

Today's West fell for one of the oldest gambits in bridge. Instead of studying his partner's play, he chased after a erude false-card by South.

South played quickly. As soon as he won his spade ace, he led a low club toward dummy. West's ace, hoping that partner's spade-five at trick one might have come on. West continued lazily with the spade jack. South quickly claimed his 11 tricks. West's heart-ace-tenep, but this didn't stop the post-mortem.

"Too bad I wasn't dealt the spade deuce," complained East. "Then you might have found the winning diamond shift at trick four."

"I could do without sarcasm," replied West. "Suppose you held K-5-2. Would't you have played the five?"

West's argument sounds plausible but it doesn't square with South's bidding or with the problem.

Had East held the K-5-2, he definitely would have played the king at trick one, and if East did hold K-5-2 of spades, he should have dropped the king anyway. Since West promised a five-card suit, South could have better than a 4-3.

Clearly West should have risked an extra overtrick and undered his diamond ace at trick three.

WEST EAST Q-J 10-9-8 10-9-8 10-9-8 K-6-5 10-9-8 10-9-8 A-J 7-4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West The bidding: West North East South West 1 NT All pass 2 NT Opening lead: Spade queen

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH 1 3 2 2 1 1 All pass

ANSWER: Diamond ace. Hope your partner has quick entries for diamond ruffs.

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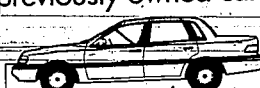
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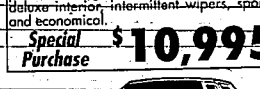
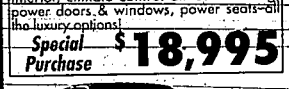
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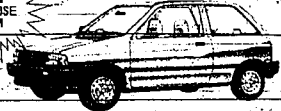
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